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# Beloved Sandburg Dies

#### Illinois Poet Laureate Is Dead At 89

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP)
—White-topped Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, historian, novelist and Lincoln biographer, died quietly at his beloved goat ranch in western North Carolina Saturday.

His wife, Paula, describing his death as "a beautiful passing", said her husband "slowly breathed away."

Sandburg, one of the great men of American letters, had celebrated his 88th birthday last Jan. 6. He predicted, on the oc-

reading, most of the time in The news of Carl Sandburg's bed, and keeping up with current events. He occasionally took a halting stroll around his small ranch, and during good weather strummed his guitar on the front reach.

The news of Carl Sandburg's death swept his native Illinois Saturday like a wind sighing through the fields of corn.

Chicago, which will be charted.

stroke," and had been conscious Big Shoulders. only at times since then. But Galesburg, where he was

condition Saturday morning, loved Land of Lincoln.

in constant attendance in recent name of Sandburg because up and two Negroes arrested. months attempted to keep him there were other August John- Other trouble followed, Bruno (Turn To Page Eight)

#### LBJ PAYS TRIBUTE TO 'GOOD FRIEND'

Carl Sandburg "gave us the sad look."

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for Carl Sandburg, my friend College in the 1898-1902 period, and the good companion of mil- he worked as a tutor and a lions whose own life journeys janitor. have been ennobled and enriched by his poetry.

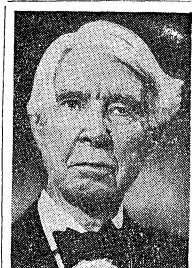
"But there is no end to the legacy he leaves us.

than the voice of America, more than the poet of its strength and IN WORLD: KERNER genius. He was America. We SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) knew and cherished him as the Gov. Otto Kerner said Satur- war June 5-10. There are ing 90-degree heat of the Plym- Co. bard of democracy, the echo of day the death of Carl Sandburg, signs he will choose a peacethe people, our conscience and the poet laureate of Illinois, chronicler of truth and beauty "leaves a void in the cultural

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CARL SANDBURG

GALESBURG, III. (AP) —

the front porch.

About a month ago he suffered was described as a "heart lime by his words "City of the later lime later lime later lime by his words "City of the later lime later later

Mrs. Sandburg, 80, said she had born in a three-room cottage not expected his death. He awoke in a semi-conscious And on down through his be- in Youngstown, Ohio, and rock-throwing incidents re- area rapidly filled. Rescuers

Mrs. Sandburg said.

"He had difficulty in breathing from about 8 o'clock," she and Clara Sandburg. The fathing from about 8 o'clock," she said.

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times got mixed. Years later, he recalled when skating rink catering to Nea Christmas and hard times co- groes, a fire bomb which failed incided, his father handed out to ignite was hurled into a Ne-WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- "a five cent bag of candy, a gro billiard parlor and a dynadent Johnson said Saturday that five cent orange and a long,

truest and most enduring vision Young Sandburg worked at of our own greatness." Sandburg worked at odd iobs. He drove a milk wag. of our own greatness." odd jobs. He drove a milk wag-In a statement expressing on and served as a barber shop mourning for the death of Sand-porter and house painter's ap-

"The road has come to an end When he went to Lombard

He went on to Chicago, wrote (Turn To Page Eight)

never can be filled."

#### Inside Today's JOURNAL - COURIER

TWO PIPELINES to the Illinois River for next-doorneighbors seems like a useless waste of public funds. Stay on, after the National Association Saturday See lead editorial on page two.

ATLANTA Braves manager Billy Hitchcock talks on one of his favorite subjects . . . Hank Aaron, in sports prefer a peaceful settlement to made in response to questions column on page 29.

Softball in Jacksonville and the area has made a marked comeback in recent years after almost 15 years. Story on page 30 tells of a rosier future.

The unbelievable Chicago Cubs did it again Saturday . . . rallying to down San Francisco, while St. Louis dropped a 5-4 game to Atlanta in the 13th inning . leaving the two area favorites in an identical tie for the PERCY WILL VISIT National League lead. Details in sports section.

MANY JACKSONVILLE children have received a head start in their schooling through Project Head Start this summer. The program is designed to teach preschool age youths social awareness. The story and pictures of Project Head Start are on page 13.

REGULAR	<i>FEATURES</i>
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# Fear 1,000 Turks Killed In Quake

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—An earthquake spread a wide arc of devastation through western Turkey Saturday and it was feared the death toll would exceed

The semi-official Anatolia News Agency said reports filtering in from the disaster area indicated at least 1,000 persons may have perished. It said the city of Adapazari, 80 miles southeast of Istabul, was hardest hit and hundreds of the city's 80,000 inhabitants were buried in rubble of collapsed homes, shops and mosques.

Turkey was preparing to receive Pope Paul VI when the key. quake hit. Vatican informants in Vatican City said the Pope would go through with the Tues-

atolia—the Asiatic part of Tur- Aug. 19, 1966 and the death toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

nation Saturday with a series of brawls and bombings

shattered windows in a roller neighborhood.

Will Make

Peace Bid

CAIRO (AP) - President

way around this apparently in- -

his resignation.

calling for against Israel.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

was estimated at 2,300.

day and Wednesday trip des-mobilized to rush the quake damaged area but were hamp-

five stories high. President Cevdet Sunay, when told of the magnitude of the dis-

bul and Ankara pass through mer Adapazari. The earthquake tore Fresh outbursts of racial violence erupted across the major cities.

ported at Wadesboro, N.C.

Assistant Police Chief Carmen Bruno said the quake victims beyond the rail

# reported. He said a dynamite blast side a bar in a racially mixed shattered windows in a roller neighborhood. mite bomb was exploded out side a bar in a racially mixed neighborhood. General Tire Co.

"With the world, we mourn him much personal fame and But said one nonaligned diplo- cases of arson. Fire damages, struck April 21. his passing. It is our special brought honor to his native Illi-mat here: "This would be the including a \$250,000 lumber URW president Peter Bomma- A conference spokesman said tory all three choices have been bitterest pill of all for Nasser to yard blaze, were put at up to rito moved into the talks Friday the attack was symbolic of the before the people," he says.

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Police said three white men were being questioned in the attempted fire bombing. tempted fire bombing.

Quiet prevailed in the sim-

with National Guard officers to still must be approved.

a six-week public silence end. Sunday and in address to the settlement.

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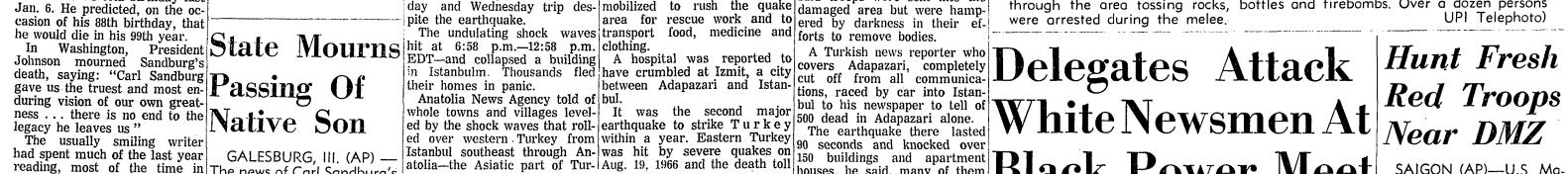
outh Avenue area. snatched some sleep on canvas ment within a week.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Rubber day of the conference. nering heat of Minneapolis' workers for the General Tire & Major action of the four-day

big five. City and state officials met Two other tentative contracts to revolt."

Gamal Abdel Nasser breaks and probably through the week- it was announced here. Local 9 the national conference. in Akron has already approved

Those off duty shed shirts and eral all reached tentative agree- Some witnesses said there were us. Each ballot has a symbol of sumed normal broadcast opera-



NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A Black Power news conferaster, left his Ankara residence ence exploded Saturday into a fist-swinging, chair-throwto drive to the earthquake area. ing melee when angry Negro delegates stormed into the

Several newsmen suffered minor cuts and bruises up the tracks, breaking rail con-nections between Turkey's two porters were chased by Negroes down a back yard area demilitarized zone. porters were chased by Negroes down a back yard area

Several television cameras

conference Thursday, the first rights campaign in Cambridge, sought to trap a convoy on

Firestone, Goodrich and Gen- on the number of assailants. controvery on this island's stat- was "no immediate danger" reonly five, while others said be- a mountain, tree and wheel for tions, d purpose. | world that never can be filled." | Indications are that Israel is cost lined up on the floor of the Carl Sandburg needs no epi- "I, along with the entire world, prepared to withdraw from oc- Minneapolis Armory, three rich is set for Sunday. Firestone | Some of the attackers were claded in the control of the voters' three choices. | The station was forced to sign of the attackers were claded in the control of the choices. | The station was forced to sign of the attackers were claded in the control of the prepared to withdraw from oc- Minneapolis Armory, three rich is set for Sunday. Firestone | Some of the attackers were claded in the control of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief supporter of the second time Friday | The chief s has not set a date for a ratifiin black and tan frock-like monwealth is the four-time gov-

noon downtown crowd.

that the overwhelming majority

# 150 buildings and apartment houses, he said, many of them live stories high. Black Power Meet

MINNEAPOLIS: Minneapolis firemen hose down this still-smouldering grocery

store on the near north side after isolated bands of Negro youths roamed

through the area tossing rocks, bottles and firebombs. Over a dozen persons

All train lines between Istan-jammed meeting protesting the presence of white news-

Hospitals in the Adapazari and into an alley.

egates, particularly young mili-36 states.

North Side Saturday as National Rubber Co. have ratified a National Conference on Black Guard troops patrolled around three-year contract with the Power was adoption of resoluthe clock where violence erupted in the Negro area earlier approved among the industry's the ouster of Newark's mayor Puerto Ricans and supporting Negroes' "right

The Negro assailants rushed discuss the next move. The de- Members of the URW Local into the small room minutes cision was to leave the guard 312 in Waco, Tex., ratified the after the start of the conference. On Future Status

were smashed and thrown to the of the delegates deplored the for a major Communist offen-

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Then he turned the news con-A white reporter was shoved ference over to Mrs. Gloria garbed North Vietnamese regulations out a low window during a news Richardson, who led a civil lars. estimated at 500, had

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SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines hunted around Khe Sanh Saturday for fresh contact with a North Vietnamese battalion whose brandnew uniforms and sleek equipment testified to Hanoi's continuing buildup of men and supplies below the

Allied military authorities consider the area below the DMZ will be one of two targets

dented unity" displayed at the in one of a series of fights Fri-

Route 9 five miles east of Khe Sanh, a Leatherneck base in the

northwest corner of South Viet AP correspondent John Lengel reported from the scene the Marines killed 34 and drove the rest from roadside emplace-

ments in a five-hour battle that (Turn To Page Eight)

# SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) RADIO SHOWS GO ON

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the station were evacuated. Mining officials and geologists described the collapse of the mine as "twenty years of seep-

Mike Metzlaff, station manager, said "Barring further development we will stay in operation. There is no immediate

#### Weather Report

High Saturday 87 at 4 p.m. Low Friday night 67. Forecast for Jacksonville and

Jacksonville Skies Today

o.m. tonight, the Big Dipper will be in the northwest with the bowl. Alkaid, the highest star in the handle, is 210 light years from the earth.

#### way around this apparently insurmountable obstacle, peace may finally return to the Middle Rap Ike's Proposal To Declare War East." mitteeman, disagreed with the proved resolution on Vietnam

Nasser's last public speech was June 9, when he announced A proposal by Gen. Dwight i a televised address that he D. Eisenhower that Congress was resigning as president be-consider a declaration of cause of Egypt's defeat in the war against North Vietnam sembly had refused to accept opposition Saturday

Informants say Nasser would former president's suggestion, "second round" that more put to him by 34 freshman GOP militant Arab leaders have been House members a week ago, would imply an all-out effort to There was some support for destroy North Vietnam. This is the peaceful route in an article an aim the administration reby Mohamed Hassanein Haikal, peatedly has disavowed.

Several senators saw in a forly increased risk of armed conflict with Red China or the Soviet Union, or both. CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—U.S. Among those willing to ex-

Sen. Charles H. Percy will give press their views, only Sens. Southern Illinois residents their Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., and first chance Sunday to consult Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said I. Dirksen.

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22 of periodic open house visits the Senate Foreign Relations "A declaration of war might mittee, Eisenhower said the North Vietnam. 11, 12 with Illinoisans who have prob- Committee, said a war declara- imply an invasion of North Viet- previous resolutions passed by And he said it would put into Havana

8 headquarters, located at 333 "It would bring into play all Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R- decide that the previously ap- grans at the present time.

Eisenhower proposal, saying: given President Johnson is suf-"I believe we should move to-ficient, the issue of a declaraward peace by retracting our tion of war should at least be bombing to the points where put before the Congress for dethe 17th parallel. We can then Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., know if North Vietnam will ne- another Foreign Relations com-

the conflict, said: "It would im- vicinity: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D. ply our use of every weapon at hand for the complete destruction of the enemy. I don't think ers late Sunday night or Monopposed expansion of the Asian it would improve our position in day. Not quite so warm Monconflict, said he was confident history to set out to destroy a day. Low Sunday night around President Johnson would not small country like North Viet- 70. the absence of such a request, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, a he said, Congress is not likely Senate Armed Services commit-

to take the initiative. teeman, said members of Con-"A declaration of war would gress were receiving thousands commit the whole of letters on the issue of a war strength of the nation to victory, declaration and President Johnand I don't think that is the na- son ought to explain the admin- the handle of the dipper above quarters with U.S. Sen. Everett have Congress examine the le-said. "This is one reason I have said. "It would make negotia- The Iowa Republican said a

29-31 lems, questions and suggestions. tion carried too many ominous nam, which I do not support at Congress provided only limited effect numerous emergency Peoria

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#### **Editorial Comment**

#### Another Pipeline To The River?

To disinterested observers it must seem the height of folly to witness the two adjoining municipalities of this community going their separate ways on water and sewer projects, each at great expense to their taxpayers and residents.

The City of Jacksonville has just undertaken to modernize and expand its water and sewer facilities through the issuance of \$3,000,000.00 in revenue bonds. Charges to city residents have been almost doubled to finance these bonds.

The city now has the excess capacity to serve South Jacksonville, new industries and others. When the improvements are completed it will have still more capacity and a need for more users. Even if the city took on non-resident customers at the same rate charged city residents it would be financially helpful to the Jackson-

Meanwhile the Village of South Jacksonville, enticed by the lure of a federal carrot in the form of a sewerage treatment grant amounting to \$92,500 (which expires August 15th unless acted upon,) proposes to vote August 1st on whether to issue \$350,-000 in tax supported general obligation bonds to supplement \$865,000 in combined water and sewer revenue bonds.

On several occasions in the past we have pleaded editorially for statesmanship on the part of the elected officials of the two municipalities toward the end that a mutually profitable contract be made, affording adequate service at the lowest possible cost to the people regardless of whether they live north or south of Michigan avenue.

There have been times when it seemed progress toward an acceptable contract was being made, only to have obstacles raised through bull-headed stubbornness on one side or the other.

We do not intend to attempt to pinpoint fault. The sad fact is that negotiations have come to a stalemate. Effective leadership is sorely lacking. Avenues of communication seem as difficult as those between Johnson and Kosygin at Glassboro.

We believe it is high time to get this unfortunate impasse off dead center before thousands of dollars of public funds are squandered unnecessarily. A spirit of good will is as essential here on the local level as it is in international affairs.

Another pipe line to wells in the Illinois river valley, such as proposed in the latest South Jacksonville plan, makes even less sense than duplicating power facilities all over Jacksonville.

#### New Cigaret Filter

Technology may yet turn out to be the saving grace for a lot of Americans who insist on smoking up a storm despite strong indications that they may thus be setting themselves up for cancer. If the new cigaret filter Columbia University has undertaken to license lives up to its promise and is generally adopted by the tobacco industry, smoking may become much less hazardous than it now is.

The "ifs" cannot be taken for granted. Though a couple of large tobacco firms have expressed interest in using the filter if it passes stringent tests, the industry as a whole seems inclined to harp some more on its old

theme that no link between smoking and cancer has yet been found.

This attitude underscores the industry's deplorable lack of any sense of concern with the public interest. Since the definitive "Smoking and Health" report was issued by the surgeon general in January 1964, there has been further statistical evidence of a connection between smoking and ill health. The industry ought to act accordingly, instead of clamoring for absolute proof. If the Columbia filter devised by Robert L. Strickman proves its worth, the least the tobacco companies can do is to make it available and push vigorously for general acceptance by smokers.

#### Vignettes From The Press

#### Rainbow Vision

A pink elephant, a green rat, and a yellow snake walked into a cocktail bar.
"You're a little early, boys," said the bartender. "Murphy hasn't shown up yet." (Weaverville (Calif.) Journal)

#### Expectancy

Young couples are itching for what Grandpa's got instead of scratching for it the way Grandpa did. (Chicago Tribune)

#### $oldsymbol{A}$ $oldsymbol{GLANCE}$ Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Thomas Ruby of Jacksonville was elected president of the American War Dads auxiliary at the annual convention held in Macomb Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marcia Cole, 14, was crowned queen of the Greene county fair Friday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

The city council has approved a contract to furnish water to the Kordite plant. It will require the installation of a 1,350 gallon per minute auxiliary pump at the wells in Naples.

20 YEARS AGO July 22 in Jacksonville was downright chilly, with a low of 47 at 6 a.m., but it got

up to 74 before the day was over. Leo J. Flood has been reelected chairman of the Jacksonville public library board. The other officers are Mrs. W. A. Fay, vice president, and W. D. Doying, secretary -

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gregory of Winchester celebrated their golden wedding date

last Friday. 50 YEARS AGO

Threshing has commenced hereabouts. Both the yield and the quality of the grain

promise to be superb. Mitchell Zachary has 93 acres of wheat of the hard variety, with long beards, that will

probably thresh forty bushels to the acre. Not a wheel turned yesterday at the White Hall Sewer Pipe & Stoneware plant after the 200 employees walked out to a man.

75 YEARS AGO

The real and personal property list for Morgan county amounts to \$11,057,535, a decline of \$8,000 in the year. Country property shows a substantial decrease, while city values are on the up grade.

They are demanding a five cent per hour increase in wages, which now range from 20

According to the assessors there are 1,062 dogs in the county, and of this number poor Jacksonville has but 22. Why do we see twice as many around the square at every hour of the day? Do their country cousins come to town to visit?

The new summer street cars will be running inside of a week. 100 YEARS AGO

A barn in the pleasant village of Winchester, owned by Dr. W. Starrett, burned down last week. There is no question but that the fire was caused by some idle boys, who were in the barn just before the flames burst out, who were probably lighting cigars or tobacco pipes with matches. Loss, about twelve hundred dollars; no insurance.

Before adjourning Saturday the Senate rejected the nomination of Gen. John A. Mc-Clernand as minister to Mexico.

Yesterday we thought we had a good item as two men squared off for fisticuffs, but one of the city's "stars" showed up and we were cheated out of our just dues. Will not some one take pity on us, and give us a

#### Communication

Jacksonville Journal Courier

Dear Sir:

My family and I would like to sincerely thank the citizens of Morgan, Scott and Cass counties, Illinois, for making the past three years the most enjoyable and pleasant assignment we have experienced as Navy Repre-

Your warm welcomes and thoughtfulness will long be remembered and appreciated by us as we go on with my career in an entirely different field.

I am now under orders to report to Commander, Coastal Squadron 1, Saigon for assignment to a Swift Boat, thus July is our last month in the area.

I would have liked to have seen everyone and personally thanked them and introduced my relief, Engineman Chief J. Corbett and family, but their late arrival is preventing this. I do feel sure however that they will find you as helpful as we did.

God bless you all, may your courses be straight, the winds fair and the sailing

Richard M. Pease, SM1, USN And Family

#### Washington Notebook

### Israel Is The Spot To Visit--Or So U.S. Senate Thinks

By DAVE BURGIN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA) -Comedian Bob Newhart does a bit about how it might have been if Abe Lincoln had known press agentry and Madison Avenue technique as does the modern politician.

'No. Abe, not 87 years ago." the press agent says. "Make it read four score and seven

years ago. Why? Well. what would it sound like if Marc Antony had said, 'Friends, Romans and countrymen, there's something I want to tell you!" But once in awhile the publicity-wise moderns get a little

publicity a little too obvious. For example, suddenly half of the Senate wants to go to Israel. Comment from Tel Aviv

Where The Real Squeeze Comes

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too slick, their ploys for political

has great headline possibilities, coupled, of course, with a genuine interest in what's going on over there.

The Senate's visit-Israel club developed into a race. Sen. Dan Brewster, D-Md., among a dozen or so who tentatively announced plans to go, was first to make it after the mini-war. Sen. Vance Hartke, R-Ind., went but had to stop off in Moscow first.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., left on July 4. At any rate, Indiana came in second.

Rep. Jackson Betts, R-Ohio. got a strange complaint from a constituent who was bugged by a long and personal federal

census report he had to fill out under threat of fine. Jackson decided to check it out, found that census folks planned to get even more future. One personal in the question planned, according to Jackson, dealt with "whether

you share a shower." As an answer to that question. one source suggests filling in, "Whenever the opportunity presents itself."

All the politicians here-and there are many-have stories about do-good citizens who show up with kind words and offers to help after elections are won, not before.

Rep. Dan Kuykendal, R-Tenn., has the topper.

A man walked up to Kuykendal on a Memphis street after his successful campaign last fall, slapped him on the back, pumped his hand vigorously and said sincerely:
"If I'd know'd you was going

to win, I'd of voted for you."



Gold is widely distributed in many different kinds of rocks and in many different geological environments of the world.
Usually, however, the
quantities of gold in most places are minute, says The World Almanac. Gold can be mined profitably only where it is found in large concentrations.

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### **BARBS**

By WALTER C. PARKES One more big beauty contest coming up this summer - and then we can go back to watching the local talent.

At a recent high school homecoming, we were shocked at how the rest of the class had

An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when a youngster



got a free ball and bat with a new, knicker pants suit.

What this world needs is a complete line of frozen feuds, for all peoples to enjoy.

#### **Timely Quotes**

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To disinterested observers it must seem the height of folly to witness the two adjoining municipalities of this community going their separate ways on water and sewer projects, each at great expense to their taxpayers and residents.

The City of Jacksonville has just undertaken to modernize and expand its water and sewer facilities through the issuance of \$3,000,000.00 in revenue bonds. Charges to city residents have been almost doubled to finance these bonds.

The city now has the excess capacity to serve South Jacksonville, new industries and others. When the improvements are completed it will have still more capacity and a need for more users. Even if the city took on non-resident customers at the same rate charged city residents it would be financially helpful to the Jacksonville system.

Meanwhile the Village of South Jacksonville, enticed by the lure of a federal carrot in the form of a sewerage treatment grant amounting to \$92,500 (which expires August 15th unless acted upon,) proposes to vote August 1st on whether to issue \$350,-000 in tax supported general obligation bonds to supplement \$865,000 in combined water and sewer revenue

On several occasions in the past we have pleaded editorially for statesmanship on the part of the elected officials of the two municipalities toward the end that a mutually profitable contract be made, affording adequate service at the lowest possible cost to the people regardless of whether they live north or south of Michigan avenue.

There have been times when it seemed progress toward an acceptable contract was being made, only to have obstacles raised through bull-headed stubbornness on one side or the other.

We do not intend to attempt to pinpoint fault. The sad fact is that negotiations have come to a stalemate. Effective leadership is sorely lacking. Avenues of communication seem as difficult as those between Johnson and Kosygin at Glassboro.

We believe it is high time to get this unfortunate impasse off dead center before thousands of dollars of public funds are squandered unnecessarily. A spirit of good will is as essential here on the local level as it is in international affairs.

Another pipe line to wells in the Illinois river valley, such as proposed in the latest South Jacksonville plan. makes even less sense than duplicating power facilities all over Jackson-

#### New Cigaret Filter

Technology may yet turn out to be the saving grace for a lot of Americans who insist on smoking up a storm despite strong indications that they may thus be setting themselves up for cancer. If the new cigaret filter Columbia University has undertaken to license lives up to its promise and is generally adopted by the tobacco industry, smoking may become much less hazardous than it now is.

The "ifs" cannot be taken for granted. Though a couple of large tobacco firms have expressed interest in using the filter if it passes stringent tests, the industry as a whole seems inclined to harp some more on its old

theme that no link between smoking and cancer has yet been found.

This attitude underscores the industry's deplorable lack of any sense of concern with the public interest. Since the definitive "Smoking and Health" report was issued by the surgeon general in January 1964, there has been further statistical evidence of a connection between smoking and ill health. The industry ought to act accordingly, instead of clamoring for absolute proof. If the Columbia filter devised by Robert L. Strickman proves its worth, the least the tobacco companies can do is to make it available and push vigorously for general acceptance by smokers.

#### **Vignettes From The Press**

Rainbow Vision

A pink elephant, a green rat, and a yellow snake walked into a cocktail bar. "You're a little early, boys," said the bartender. "Murphy hasn't shown up yet." (Weaverville (Calif.) Journal)

Young couples are itching for what Grandpa's got instead of scratching for it the way Grandpa did. (Chicago Tribune)

#### A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Thomas Ruby of Jacksonville was elected president of the American War Dads auxiliary at the annual convention held in Macomb Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marcia Cole, 14, was crowned queen of the Greene county fair Friday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole of Greenfield.

The city council has approved a contract to furnish water to the Kordite plant. It will require the installation of a 1,350 gallon per minute auxiliary pump at the wells in Naples.
28 YEARS AGO

July 22 in Jacksonville was downright chilly, with a low of 47 at 6 a.m., but it got up to 74 before the day was over.

Leo J. Flood has been reelected chairman of the Jacksonville public library board. The other officers are Mrs. W. A. Fay, vice president, and W. D. Doying, secretary -

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gregory of Winchester celebrated their golden wedding date last Friday.

50 YEARS AGO Threshing has commenced hereabouts. Both the yield and the quality of the grain

promise to be superb. Mitchell Zachary has 93 acres of wheat of the hard variety, with long beards, that will probably thresh forty bushels to the acre.

Not a wheel turned yesterday at the White Hall Sewer Pipe & Stoneware plant after the 200 employees walked out to a man. They are demanding a five cent per hour increase in wages, which now range from 20 cents upwards.

75 YEARS AGO

The real and personal property list for Morgan county amounts to \$11,057,535, a decline of \$8,000 in the year. Country property shows a substantial decrease, while city values are on the up grade.

According to the assessors there are 1,062 dogs in the county, and of this number poor Jacksonville has but 22. Why do we see twice as many around the square at every hour of the day? Do their country cousins come to town to visit?

The new summer street cars will be running inside of a week.

100 YEARS AGO A barn in the pleasant village of Winchester, owned by Dr. W. Starrett, burned down last week. There is no question but that the fire was caused by some idle boys, who were in the barn just before the flames burst out, who were probably lighting cigars or tobacco pipes with matches. Loss, about twelve hundred dollars; no insurance.

Before adjourning Saturday the Senate rejected the nomination of Gen. John A. Mc-Clernand as minister to Mexico.

Yesterday we thought we had a good item as two men squared off for fisticuffs, but one of the city's "stars" showed up and we were cheated out of our just dues. Will not some one take pity on us, and give us a stirring local?

#### Communication

Editor Jacksonville Journal Courier

Dear Sir:

My family and I would like to sincerely thank the citizens of Morgan, Scott and Cass counties, Illinois, for making the past three years the most enjoyable and pleasant assignment we have experienced as Navy Representatives.

Your warm welcomes and thoughtfulness will long be remembered and appreciated by us as we go on with my career in an entirely different field.

I am now under orders to report to Commander, Coastal Squadron 1, Saigon for assignment to a Swift Boat, thus July is our last month in the area.

I would have liked to have seen everyone and personally thanked them and introduced my relief, Engineman Chief J. Corbett and family, but their late arrival is preventing this. I do feel sure however that they will find you as helpful as we did.

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#### Washington Notebook

### Israel Is The Spot To Visit--Or So U.S. Senate Thinks

By DAVE BURGIN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA) — Comedian Bob Newhart does a bit about how it might have been if Abe Lincoln had known press agentry and Madison Avenue technique as does the modern politician. 'No. Abe, not 87 years ago."

the press agent says. "Make it read four score and seven

years ago. Why? Well, what would it sound like if Marc Antony had said, 'Friends, Romans and countrymen, there's something I want to tell you!"

But once in awhile the publicity-wise moderns get a little too slick, their ploys for political publicity a little too obvious. For example, suddenly half

of the Senate wants to go to Israel. Comment from Tel Aviv

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has great headline possibilities, coupled, of course, with a genuine interest in what's going on over there.

The Senate's visit-Israel club developed into a race. Sen. Dan Brewster, D-Md., among a dozen or so who tentatively announced plans to go, was first to make it after the mini-war. Sen. Vance Hartke, R-Ind., went but had to stop off in Moscow first.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., left on July 4.
At any rate, Indiana came in second.

Rep. Jackson Betts, R-Ohio. got a strange complaint from a constituent who was bugged by a long and personal federal by a long and personal census report he had to fill out under threat of fine.

Jackson decided to check it out, found that census folks even more planned to get personal in the future. One question planned, according to Jackson, dealt with "whether you share a shower."

As an answer to that question. one source suggests filling in. "Whenever the opportunity presents itself."

All the politicians here—and there are many—have stories about do-good citizens who show up with kind words and offers to help after elections are won, not before.

Rep. Dan Kuykendal, R-Tenn., has the topper. A man walked up to Kuyken-

dal on a Memphis street after his successful campaign last fall slapped him on the back, pumped his hand vigorously and said sincerely:

"If I'd know'd you was going to win, I'd of voted for you.



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#### American Menu

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By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | roast coffee beans. (Note: it is not pronounced ex presso, but

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AT K.U. ART CAMP

Vichyssoise (vish e swaz) Two Jacksonville students, Kansas. Both are enrolled in

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TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED

Wednesday, July 26 1:00 P.M. AT THE

Greene County Fair

CARROLLTON, ILLINOIS

LIST OF EVENTS

GRAND ENTRY.

HALTER—Open for everyone, horse to be judged on conformation and grooming.

JUNIOR PLEASURE—Rider under 17 years. SENIOR PLEASURE—Rider over 17 years. JUNIOR BARRELS—Rider under 17 years. SENIOR BARRELS—Rider over 17 years.

4-H HORSEMANSHIP & SHOWMANSHIP-

Open to all 4-H members. Horse or pony to be shown at halter; then saddled in ring while judge watches (each entry allowed one assistant to carry tack and hold horse); then shown under saddle at pleasure gaits.

KEG RACE—Open for everyone.

FLAG RACE—Open for everyone.

be announced at the show.

TRAIL CLASS—Open for everyone, six obstacles. NOVELTY CLASS—Open for everyone, pattern to

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

A Junior rider must be 17 years of age or younger on the day of the show.

A horse may be entered in as many classes as the rider's age permits. A rider may enter as many as two horses in the show, but

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All horses entered in the show are required to be regis-

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A trophy will be given in each class in addition to first,

second, third, fourth and fifth place ribbons.

This horse show is a 4-H Club project. We hope you enjoy

STALLS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

THE JUDGE - Oliver Mudd, licensed by American Quarter-Horse Association and Illinois State Stock Horse Association.

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Whichester attended an institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pressey and family spent Sunday in Swan Creek, Illinois. Due to the Floyd Rolf and Donna Lawson.

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Miss Martha Hitt who is spending a two weeks vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hitt visited Thursday and Friday at the home of day afternoon with Mrs. In the Swan Creek church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardwick were visitors in Fairfield on Tuesday.

LONG'S

NEW PHARMACY Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitt.

Tom Lizenby and daughter of Rosemary. Morris, Illinois visited with Mr. Bob Wood called on Mrs.

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Mrs. Faye Betz returned to absence of the minister, Rev. Edith Swope. Mr. Pressey had in the Swan Creek church.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS



SECOND FLOOR

Since we have had so many calls on our special and could not take care of them all, we are continuing this special through the month of July.

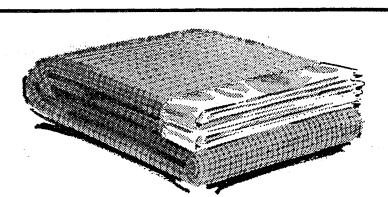
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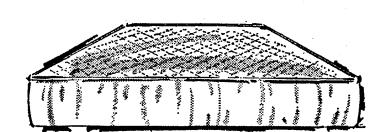
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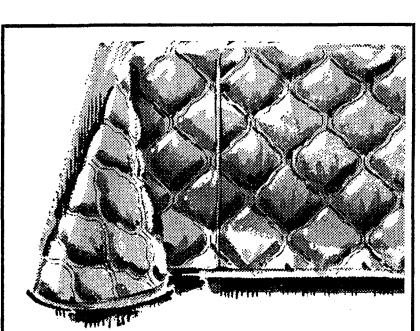
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#### American Menu

#### Pronounce 'em Correctly

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assa. is not pronounced ex presso, but Q - Please tell me how to es presso.)

pronounce vichysseise and Tournedos: (too ni espresso. I hear people pro-small slices of filet of beef. unce them in different ways, round and thick, served with Where can I look up foreign a variety of sauces and garnished, (Note: it is not pronounced "tornados," which, Dictionary of the English Lansyou know, are violent wind guage is a treasure house of the control of the c

foreign menu and food terms. more pleasant.) These definitions and pronunciations are taken from LOCAL GIRLS

Espresso (e spres o) a strong the art division at the camp. coffee prepared by forcing live steam under pressure, or boiling Jacksonville High School and water, through ground dark-

roast coffee beans. (Note: if

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Vickysseise (vish e swaz)

cream soup of potatoes and leeks, usually served chilled and often garnished with chopped chives. (Note: pronounce the final s like z.)

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#### WESTERN HORSE SHOW

TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED

Wednesday, July 26 1:00 P.M. AT THE

**Greene County Fair** CARROLLTON, ILLINOIS

LIST OF EVENTS

GRAND ENTRY.

HALTER-Open for everyone, horse to be judged on conformation and grooming.

JUNIOR PLEASURE—Rider under 17 years. SENIOR PLEASURE—Rider over 17 years. JUNIOR BARRELS—Rider under 17 years. SENIOR BARRELS—Rider over 17 years.

Open to all 4-H members. Horse or pony to be shown at helter; then saddled in ring while judge watches (each entry allowed one assistant to carry tack and hold horse); then shown under saddle at pleasure gaits.

4-H HORSEMANSHIP & SHOWMANSHIP

KEG RACE-Open for everyone.

FLAG RACE—Open for everyone.

TRAIL CLASS—Open for everyone, six obstacles. NOVELTY CLASS—Open for everyone, pattern to be announced at the show.

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

A Junior rider must be 17 years of age or younger on the day of the show. A horse may be entered in as many classes as the rider's

age permits.

A rider may enter as many as two horses in the show, but only one horse per class. A horse may be ridden by a maximum of two riders in

All horses entered in the show are required to be regis-tered for, and appear in the Grand Entry to be eligible for the drawing prizes.

An entry fee of 50c per entry per class will be charged, An entry fee of 50c per entry per class will be charged, including Grand Entry.

Judging will be based on the rules of the Illinois State Stock Horse Association; the judge's decision will be final.

Each entry and guest is requested to be extremely aware of safety precautions and contribute toward an accident-free show. The management cannot be responsible for accidents.

A trophy will be given in each class in addition to first, second, third, fourth and fifth place ribbons.

This horse show is a 4-H Club project. We hope you enjoy it

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THE JUDGE - Oliver Mudd, licensed by American Quarter-Horse Association and Illinois State Stock Horse Association.

#### MERRITT 4-H CLUB

PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Better 'An-All club are Mrs. day.

Floyd Rolf and Donna Lawson. Mrs. Faye Betz returned to Edith Swope. Mr. Pressey had Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lizenby her home in Hannibal Friday took a load of stock to E. St. night after a several days visit Louis Sunday night.

spending a two weeks vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hitt visited Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitt.

Tom Lizenby and daughter of Rosemary. Morris, Illinois visited with Mr. Bob Wood called on Mrs.

and Mrs. Dick Lizenby Monday Marie Hardwick Thursday. morning.

Miss Hester Korty visited at on Mrs. Dollie Lizenby Sunday MERRITT - The local the home of Mrs. Marie Hard- morning.

chester on July 25. Open house will be held from 4-5 p.m., and again from 7-9 p.m. The public and Mrs. Frances Evans of Mrs. George Hardwick Sunday

is welcome to come see the Winchester attended an instrucdisplay of articles made by tional work shop at Allerton these girls. The leaders of the Better 'An-All club are Mrs. day.

Winchester attended att his to a mission of the park from Monday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pressey and family spent Sunday in Swan Creek, Illinois. Due to the

here with relatives. Miss Martha Hitt who is Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardwick

day and Friday at the home of day afternoon with Mrs. Jane Pressey, Sandy, Debbie and

achievement meeting of the wick and Mrs. Blanche Christi-Better 'An-All 4-H club will be son on Wednesday.

Mrs. Homer Wood and Helen, and Mrs. Edwin Gordon of Pis-

Better 'An-All 4-H club will be held at the 4-H Club room above the Farm Bureau office in Win-polis called on Mrs. Marie gar; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simptons called on Mrs. Marie son, Mrs. Mary Ellen Shipley and Mrs. Mary Ellen Ship

Mrs. Marie Hembrough called

in the Swan Creek church.

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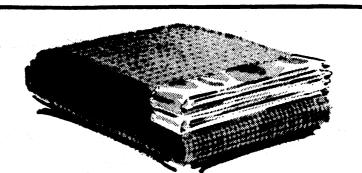
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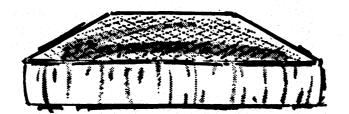
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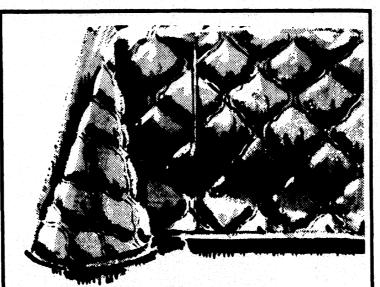
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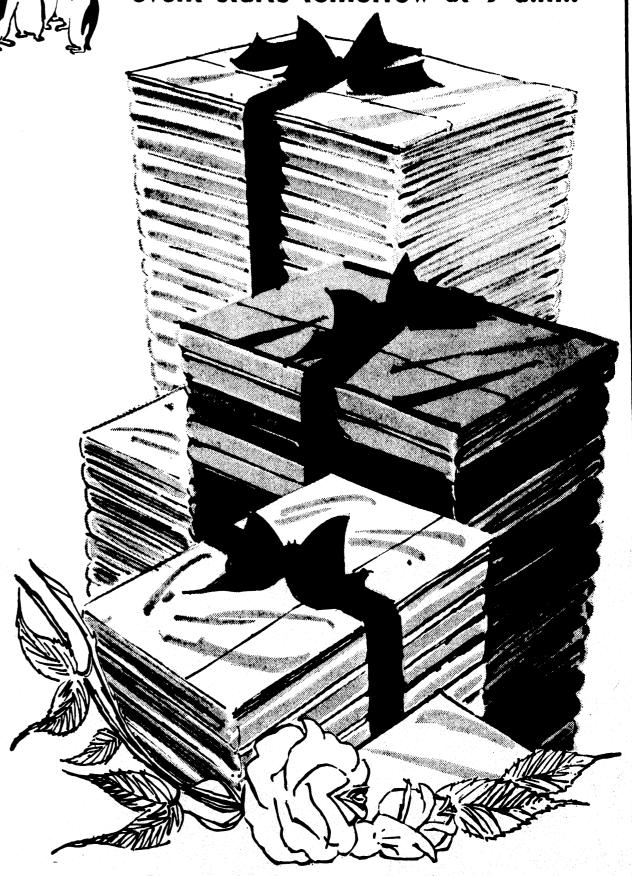


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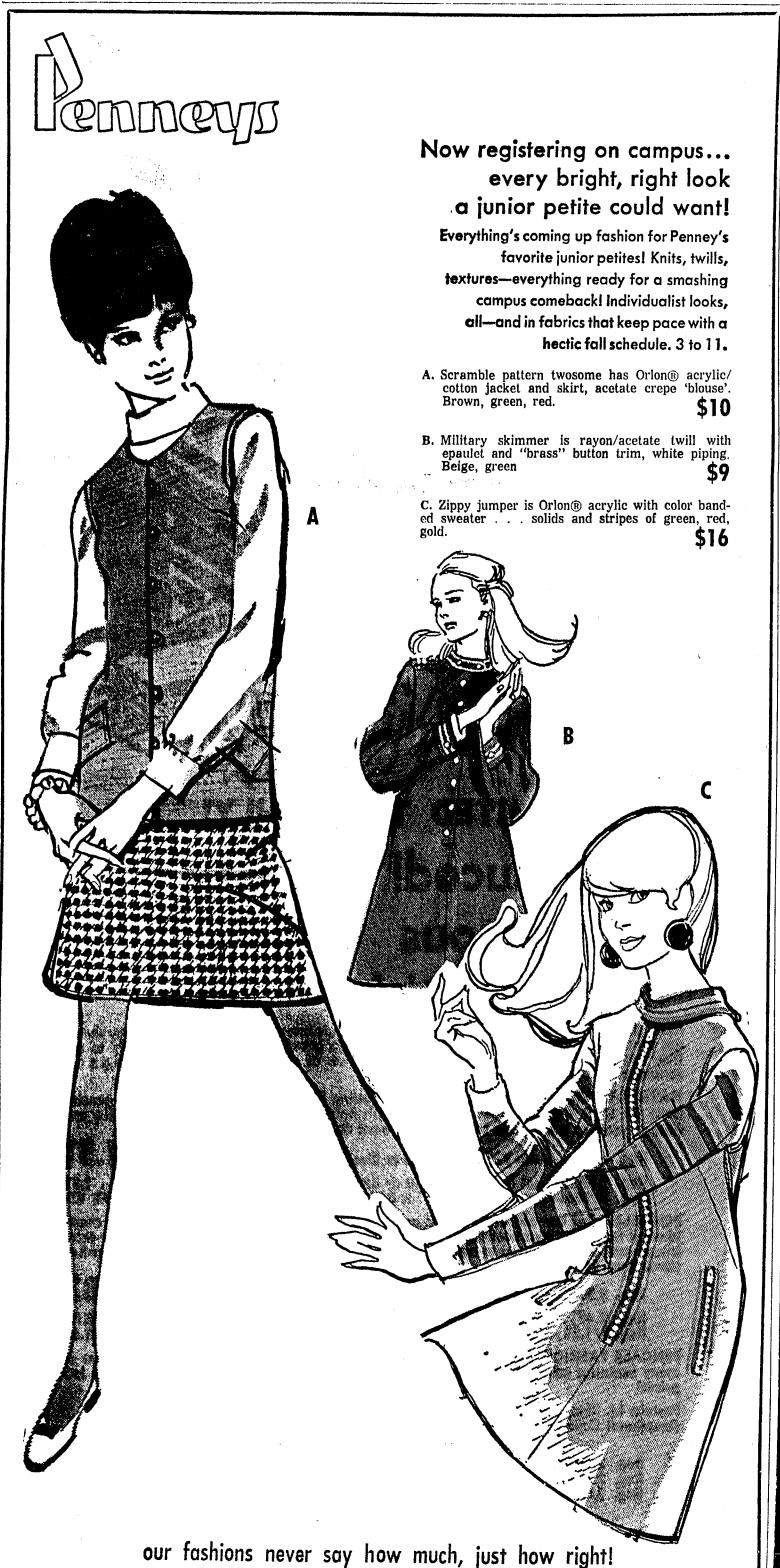
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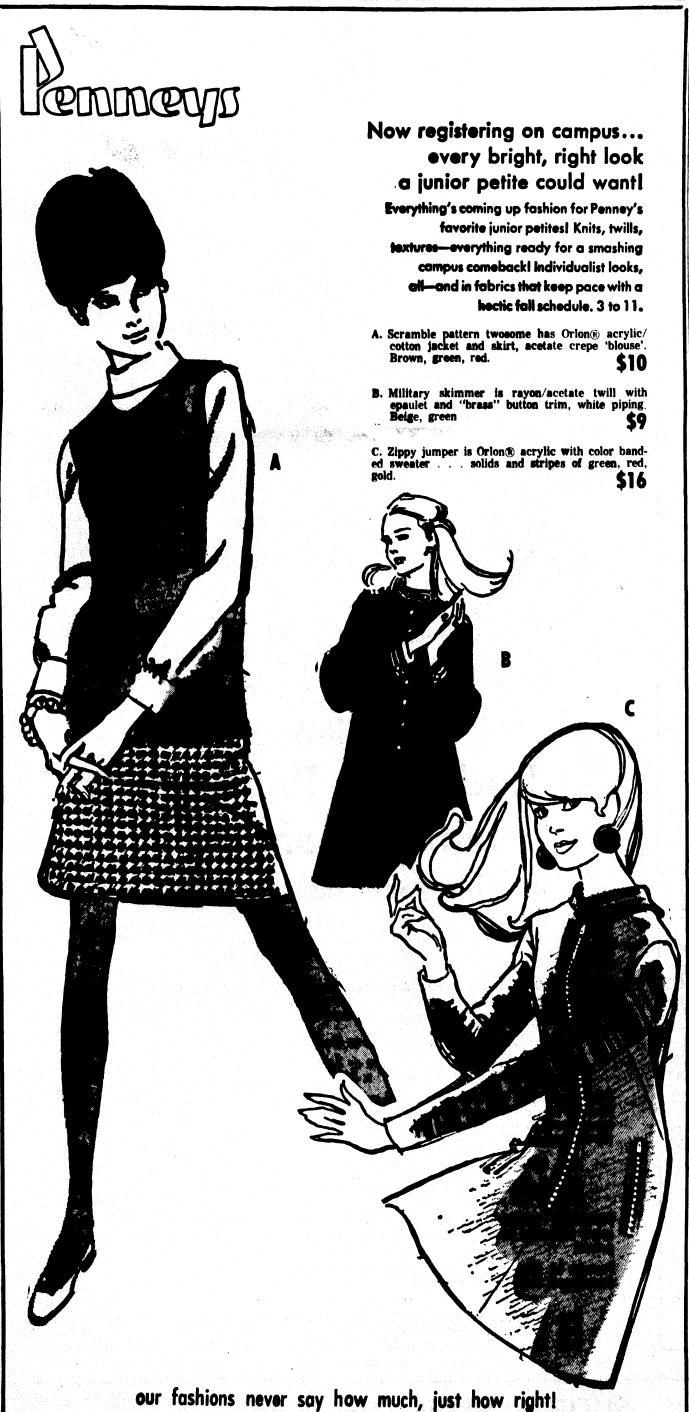


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The 1967 war in the Holy compassion for the Arab states. land.

new look at our policy for the Jerusalem, Galilee, Nazareth Arab continent.

[pursuing archaeological proj-|well as Arabs. ects and engaging in various | Conservative religious groups

ancient illusions. No more can real substitute. always with our blessing and An historic interest in the many outsiders picture the Archaelogical activities are those who did not respond in sometimes with our support. lands of the Old Testament, modern Jew as a shuffling, suspended. Although there are the Middle West, the heart of were weekend visitors with his unanswered is the avenue of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. making his way from door to dence," a tremendous amount

approach to be taken by the Here the Old Testament roots of door. The modern Hebrew in of money and manpower has Christian churches. In short, the Christian faith are shared the cockpit of a jet fighter or come from as far away as onion to a custard mixture for a will the church now offer lead-devotedly by Christian and Jew. seated in the turret of a five- Japan and America. This can- main dish pie, be sure to saute medical patient at the White ership and show moral concern • A fraternal fellowship of ton tank presents quite a dif- not go on during a period of the onion only until golden— Hall Hospital, being admitted for the broken Arab com- Jewish and Christian scholars ferent profile—to Americans as crises.

A continuing excite- in this country have seen the A reawakening to the Arab ment in the theological mean- Jews as objects to be prayed plight with emphasis on a soluing of such finds as the Dead for, pitied and proseletized. The see Scrolls.

• A pilgrim's desire to be in into antisemitism and the rotting in relief camps for 20 Bethlehem at Christmas and to spend Holy Week in Jerusalem. Last year nearly 25,000 celebrated Easter in the Old City.

A deep moral commitment to be in lunatic fringe does it eagerly years. What will the churches do? Will it be more overseas and in the survivors of World War this results of country have discredited to the survivors of World War this results of country have discredited the survivors of World War this results of country have discredited the survivors of World War this results of country have discredited the survivors of World War this results of country have discredited the survivors of World War this results of the survivors of World War this results of the survivors of world war the survivors of

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Now the victory of Israel over the Arab states has brought tremendous change to the thinking of Christians in America.

The tour business to the Middle East is for the moment next decade will be a point of real testing for the Christian church. If the problems we and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Dawdy, Miss Connie Rolls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawdy and daughter the Arab states has brought tremendous change to the thinking of Christians in America.

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These frontiers will probably have mentioned are not solved, Mrs. Robert Dawdy and daugh-Middle East. Israel has strug- and Mount of Olives where gled for 20 years to gain accept- Jesus was first known and fol- air force has shattered some and the tour business has no again and again. Surely a good and Mrs. John Delbert Rich-

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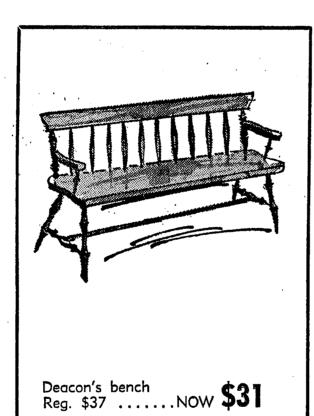
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With long ears all over the country. I just drew the line."

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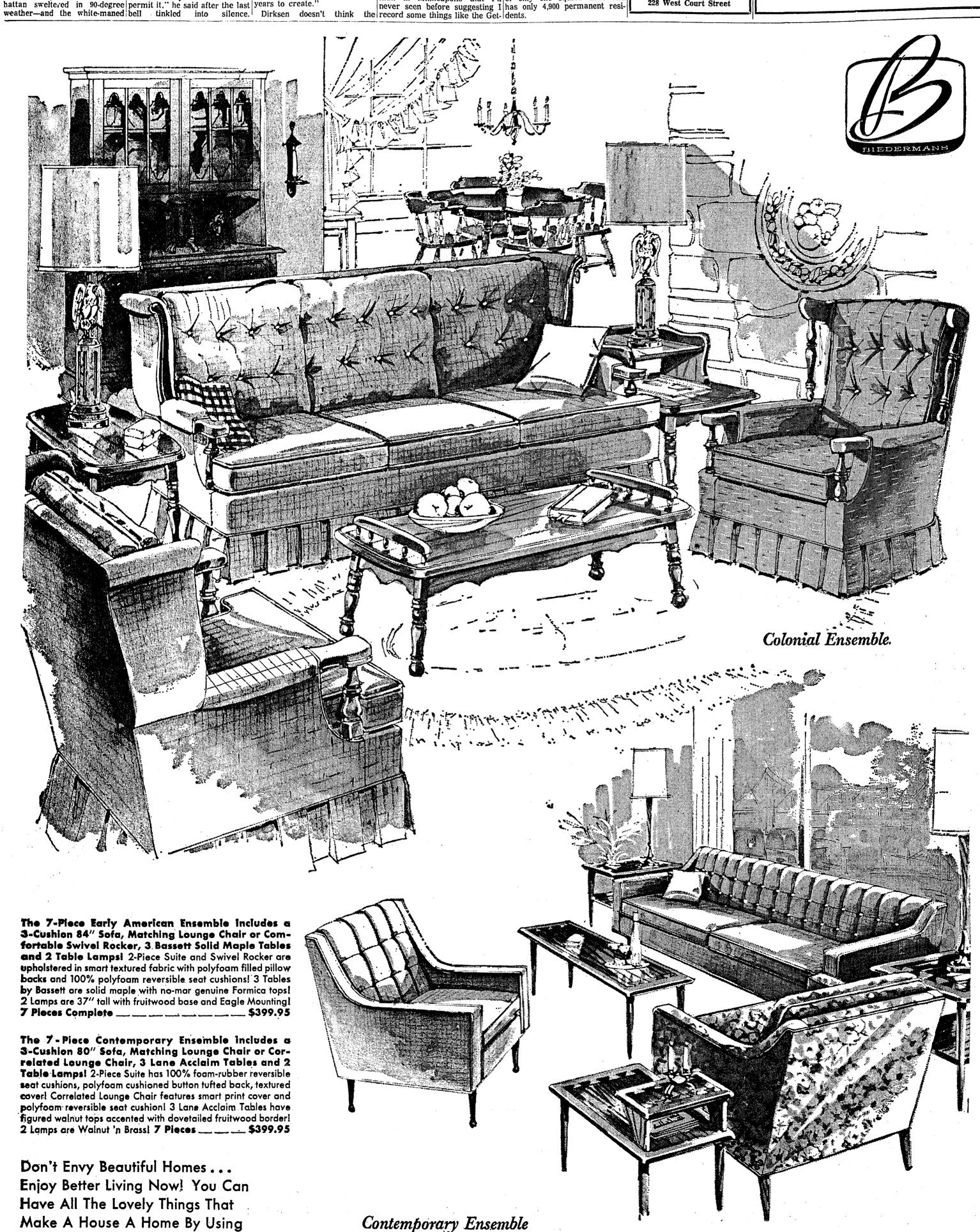
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ENTERTAINS GUESTS ed to her home in Fairfax, Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorton of Alton, and Avery Edwards of White Hail visited Mrs. Minginia, after being called here by Decatur. PATTERSON - Recent visit the death of her father, Lloyd The are now on a camping Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton

Mrs. Howard Harper of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haney of east. Vici, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow, to Jerseyville, MonGary Bryant and sons of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beasley
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of Pearl. Mrs. Leta Bryant of
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Mrs. Marilyn Goben and Mrs. of Pearl, Mrs. Leta Bryant of Woolsey, who had recently died. is stationed in the Air Force, joyed a picnic at Nichols Park Maureen Martin of White Hall White Hall, Mrs. Mildred Kil- Mrs. Woolsey was a sister of are visiting his parents, Mr. in Jacksonville. lebrew and granddaughter, and Mrs. Everett Bain of Belleville, and Mrs. Paul Dawdy, and Mrs. Mary Rachael Raabe and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Cora other relatives.

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7 Dawdy and two sons of near son have been Mr. and Mrs. here they called on Mrs. ROODHOUSE COUPLE there in the near future. Both telephone call Monday evening

Washington D.C. have been re- Buell Peebles of Troy, Mich- Georgia Ford. Mrs. Eva Lindner has return Pattons, and with her parents, gate of Alton, Emil Kitttel of cent visitors with the Lester igan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spring-

trip in Canada, before returnand son Reg, Mr. and Mrs. Jim daughter Sharon Pennington of and Leans Decker street of the street o Mrs. Burley Lovelace were Mr. Mrs. Cora Bain accompanied ing to Mr. Dawdy's AFB in the Dawdy and daughter Lisa, and Baltimore, Maryland, and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham Georgia Ford. of Neponset visited from Sat- Mrs. Stella Langley of Green-Recent visitors in the home urday until Monday with Mr. field has been visiting her sisof Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenker- and Mrs. Fariell Bigham, While ter, Mrs. Minnie Steelman. and Mrs. Lester Dean of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenker and Mrs. Fariell Bigham. While ter, Mrs. Minnie Steelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cade of

nie Steelman Tuesday. Mrs. Lida Hicks and grand-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Violet Powell of Roodhouse were

were Wednesday guests of Mrs.

and Leona Decker, rural she will undergo surgery. Beardstown, to Carlinville, Sunday, where they visited cousins, year-old Leona Decker remained now employed. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, who low are instructors at Illinois The greetings were mailed from have been residing in Granite College, and have a summer Iceland. Mrs. Mitschrich will

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Howard Hensley of this city.

and family have moved to Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Don Baird. Ten- Dodge City, Kans., where he is for a week's visit in the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bar-

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are former Roodhouse residents. from a former Roodhouse resident. Ed Byrnes, now of San Miss Naomi Handley expects Antonio, Texas. Mr. Byrnes inher sister and husband, Mr. and to enter St. Luke's hospital, St. quired about Roodhouse friends Louis, Mo. on July 16 where and stated that he and his wife expect to spend a portion of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones their upcoming vacation in

Friends here have received greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Melville Mitschrich of Webster of her great-uncle and great-low are on a tour of the British Groves, Mo., who are on a North Isles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bar- Cape Cruise for two months. be remembered as the former



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believed to be Nasser's close confidant.

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(Winchester Correspondent)

(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — Twenty-one chairman, Way Freesen, Sam Fullyd Company C, 6th Illinois Infaninterested persons from the Lloyd Coultas.

nurses and staff of Holy Cross were faced with two alterna- ish American War. hospital for the excellent care tives: "Either increase our in. More than 500 friends and the Council for the newly orand kindness shown me. Also troversion and isolate ourselves other admirers honored him at ganized Scott Council for Older Harbison, Willis McEvers. to the many people for visits, from the rest of the world, or a banquet in Chicago on his 75th Americans. These were disclosto the many people for visits, from the rest of the world, or cards and flowers. I say thank try to open ourselves to the birthday anniversary in 1953, ed at a meeting held Thursday, There were other times, too, talk meeting held at Groot, Denton Coonrod, Carl pattern of the war.

The informants expressed the He received honorary degrees ority.

are at Galesburg.

#### Sandburg

ument.

(Continued From Page One) (Continued from Page One) alive with artificial respiration.

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His physician Dr DI Comp. day night, the area's mood buckle. Miss Rowens Monday evening.

A date will be His physician, Dr. D.I. Campbell King, was called. The poet calmed and only a few minor and Mrs. Temple Grout. These members serve on a voluntary died shortly after King arrived.

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A private funeral service will be Monday at St. John's of the Wilderness Episcopal Church will be more within a few months.

Steak Supper Held by 55,000 men within a few months.

Rev. Marvin Cheney, temporary temporary temporary chairman presided. A no-wilderness Episcopal Church will be more within a few months.

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Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said will be increased by 55,000 men within a few months. Appliances, air conditioning. Wilderness Episcopal Church which concluded rock-throwing minimaling committee to select lars cabin. This is sponsored by the entire military establish orioles Saturday night. Mrs. Sandburg said the body However, officers said cause of Orig V. Duncan, Mrs. Paul gion Post No. 442.

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ance Rock" near Sandburg's birthplace at Galesburg, Ill. vey H. Levitt Jr. said Moore ed and they are Mrs. Keith Col-4 Room Stucco Spanish Type original copies of many of the had been shot in the arm with lins. Mrs. Robert Arbuckle and Home, Garage, nice size lot, author's works and memoirs a .25 caliber weapon, but add- Mrs. Louis Hieronymous In addition to his wife, survivors include three daughters. mobile.

They are Mrs. Barney Crile, wife of a Cleveland, Ohio, sur- New Orleans, La., where the Aging, Division of Community geon, and Margaret and Janet Sandburg, who reside at the Bogalusa Voters League announced plans for a Sunday Aid, was present and stressed night march across 21 miles of that women join the homemak-Sandburg had lived at the litfoothills of the Blue Ridge

law.

Personals

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in our window. Call us to-day. box socialists, yet we're now North Carolina landowners."

We're two oid-time soap groes attending a Congress of say, Albert Hainsfurther, Dick Racial Equality conference in Lashmet, A. L. Watt, Carl tives. He would have nothing to do with communism. Red China the United him to attend a celebrate the treatment of Negroes in the communism. At West chair. invited him to attend a celebra-United States. tion marking the 100th anniver-

port of a statement declaring ders. David Dunham, Dick (Continued From Page One) "the right of black people to re- Blackburn, Hunter Funk, Albert hopefull for good, at least for a noon, tion, saying, "I would like to see a little more of the spirit of Walt sary and in their interests."

Pul Sandburg declined the invita-

#### Fear

(Continued From Page One) The first tremor in Saturday's furnished if you desire, near burg. His alma mater and 14 quake was felt in the entire re-chairman, Ed Wild, Ralph Selother colleges and universities gion around the Sea of Marma-lars, Dana O'Donnell, Woodrow is felt that if they can get close bombs, the largest used in Viet-Kranepool's throw was wild. Peggy Langdon, Broker later awarded him honorary ra, from the Bosporus Strait King. Bill Milliken, Bill Cum- to 40 per cent of the vote, they nam. down to the Dardanelles.

Sandburg first excited attention in the literary world with was killed and six other per-Building and Grounds: Henry Infavor of statehood.

In Istanbul, a 16-year-old girl Chet Thomas, Frank O'Donnell in favor of statehood.

Building and Grounds: Henry Infavor of statehood.

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State. Temperatures rose to the Mets had battled back upper 80s as residents swarmed from 1-0 and 3-1 deficits after to pools and beaches.

A second shock, of lesser in-Earl Cox, Jesse Cannon, Wilern kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car "Slang," he once said, "is the tensity, struck at 8:24 p.m., but liam McNeese. garage, patio, price reduced, language that rolls up its caused no further damage in Is- Parking: Merle Balke, chair- two per cent.

key, the Black Sea and Aegean ders.

#### Power

War Years." His second was for (Continued From Page One) 'Complete Poems," produced In 1959, the 81-year-old Sand- she said, when suddenly shoving ford, Bill Milliken. burg told a joint session of Con- and shouting began outside the

"Not often in the story of burst through two doors into the Drake, Eddie Kirkpatrick. room house in Jonathan Turn-mankind does a man arrive on hot, crowded room.

A soft as drifting fog, who holds in asked that the conference be chairman, Howard Killebrew, first of four terms in 1948. FOR SALE — Wheat straw 10c his heart and mind the paradox held in a different city because Ercil Lawson, Herb Atchinson,

the University of Illinois in 1956 moved to a hotel after the at-Funk.

for \$30,000. It contained about 4,- tack. scholar had carried on for more of individuals is "fraught with son, Gary Leib.
than 50 years.

ternational Teamsters Union as half game. The victory lifted the nitas, the favorite, the bargaining representative for the bargaining representative for its truck drivers and not to dis. Sandburg received the presi-pain, no progress."

7-23-tf—G picture of himself and Sandburg ing the past week from the office of the county clerk: John Cherry, Don Nicholson, Roy ment, will resume its over-the-Edwin Williams of Galesburg Freesen, Irwin Ehlert, Larry and Catherine Rose Wiley of Northern Paul Roberts and Catherine Rose Wiley of Northrup, Paul Roberts. 301 E. College; Warren Keith Daniel of 821 Allen and Caroline chairman, Wm. Bolte, Paul sters Local 26.

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By Naomi Lawson

Coultas, Bill Milliken.

Church Meeting

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Alsevettes Meet

Woodcock.

WINCHESTER - Twenty-one Freesen, Sam Peak, Kay Smith. there to stay." Haikal contended the Arabs try who had served in the Span-county have been named to There were other times, too, July 20, at the meeting held at when he turned homward again. the Scott County Housing Auth-

the Cairo summit conference of was born was restored and ded-V. Duncan, W. S. Bowman, help will be appreciated. Mildred Thady five pro-Soviet Arab leaders, leaded With assurance of the Byron Koch, Father James O convened specifically to adopt a place he will hold in the history Hara. Reverend R. T. Wofford. I want to thank my doctors, united policy for "crasing the of letters in the years to come, nurses and staff of Passavant consequences of Israeli aggres."

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> Anson County Coroner Har- decide on a program was nam- for his reservation. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan report-

and visiting nurse services. Another development came at Ed Hopper, Services for the

southeastern Louisiana piney ing class to start in August. This class will be in charge of League President A. Z. Young, Mrs. C. F. Deatherage of Wav-Mountains for the last 22 years. said some 300 Negroes would erly and is conducted through Norene Day, present. writing since being hospitalized linton to express outrage for one interested in this work.

A cook out was enjoyed, Nora increase mitments, with an intestinal condition in "inferior status under should contact Mrs. Duncan or ting. This club was entertained The U.S. Command officially Mrs. Grout.

There will be a meeting sion Unit this month.

Grill, double Garage, Lush Yard of Thick Grass & Trees, loved to sit on his porch and Beautiful Scenery out Every Window, Destinctive Architectory with his class former with hi Window, Destinctive Architec- songs with his close friend, au- an and to alleged police building the land of the l

Solicitation: A. L. Watt, chair-They also have voiced sup-man. Wilbur Moore. Carl An-

Publicity: Denton Coonrod, chairman, Warren Wallace. Elmer Fedder, Eddie Kirkpat-

rick, Lloyd Coultas. Entertainment: Eddie Evans. chairman, Denton Coonrod and

Don Cox. Soup Kettles: Jim Dolen, king. Bill Milliken, Bill to 40 per cent of the vote, they name, by, Dick Overton, Bob Moore, can point to a continuing trend. In the Vietnamese political that third baseman Ed Charles erly winds to move over the Fearneyhough, Dennis Ballard.

man. Ken Lawson, co-chair-

Plumbing: Don Cox, Clint

Coultas, chairman, Richard under U.S. jurisdiction since 16 of the 496 candidates in the 1898. Lockman, Robert Moore.

Soup Chefs: Clifford Allan,

Cafeteria: Bob Ferenbach, in Congress. chairman, Don White, Harry Puerto Ricans do not pay U.S. Moments later the attackers Taylor, John Rutherford, Alvie income taxes, but they are sub-

er area. Reply to box 4410 earth who is hard as a rock and Gov. Richard J. Hughes had chairman, Paul Steckel, coper bale, rained on after baling. Clyde H. Williams and Sone Worl of Charles and perfect."

Newark.

Newark. John Curtiss, Norman Crum, OK TEAMSTERS AS

Clean up detail: Paul Roberts.

man Holford, Bernard Berry, Carl Gregory, Hal Montgomery. Marriage licenses issued dur- Jack Scott, Art Sandman, Dick The NLRB said the company,

Lodell Buchanan of 834 Cox; Lehman, Raymond Funk, AlDavid Stevenson Killey of Roseville and Janet Kaye Maginn of Hainsfurther, Jr., Frank Hart.

Seven employes, dismissed against Jim O'Toole with his and Martin; Krausse, Aker (9) Pitad, Me., fog apparently for union activities of first homer of the season. The Buzhardt, 2-8.

Krausse led off the fourth and Martin; Krausse, Aker (9) Pitad, Me., fog apparently first homer of the season. The Buzhardt, 2-8. Route 2, New Berlin; David Bingo stand: Wayne Kilver, in their jobs with back pay and Edward Whitehead of Rood-chairman, Roy Kaltschnee, without loss of benefits the cluding Pate Wand's transfer of the White Sox on seven hits, including Pate Wand's transfer of the White Sox on seven hits, including Pate Wand's transfer of the White Sox on seven hits, including Pate Wand's transfer of the Wand's transfer of the Wand's transfer of the White Sox on seven hits, including Pate Wand's transfer of the Wand'

chairman, Albert Day, Ed Dawdy, Jack Kimble, Ed Frost, Chester Thomas, Martin Rue-cost them 16 dead and ter. Tom Hardwick, Andy Sau-wounded.

er, Keith Zenge, Ed Haggard. Wiring. Bob Ferenbach, Keith James R. Stockman, Arlington, va., commander of the 3rd

serve as a Board of Directors of the Council for the newly organized Scott Council for Older Gregory, Don Howard, Virgil ganized Scott Council for Older Harbison. Willis McEvers.

Kitchen: Everette Dunham, and special as the signment man, Astros Manager day.

Grady Hatton said Saturday in any of 31 allied operations under Hatton said the 48-year-old slamming loser Steve Hargan's slamming loser steve slamming lo

The informants expressed the He received honorary degrees ority.

If any Legionaires's name near the city of Hue, burned is not to suit for the games.

Sincere thanks to my doctors, belief that Nasser was a big from Knox College in Gales.

Those who were selected by has been left off of any list and huts in two hamlets still smoul. "That's baseball," Was not been left off or any list and huts in two hamlets still smoul. "That's baseball," Was not been left off or any list and huts in two hamlets still smoul. the staff of Passayant Hospital, enough politician to take the burg and from Northwestern Orin V. Duncan were Mrs. you want to help make this pic-dered on the battleground where had said when fired. Saturday, had reached on a forceout and and the University of Illinois. Louis Hieronymous, Mrs Keith nic a success, please report to South Vietnamese airborne he said he was happy to be re-advanced on a throwing error. Nasser's speech comes after In 1946, the cottage where he Collins. Manchester, Mrs. Orin the chairman of activity. All troops said they killed 216 of the turning to Houston, where he In the third inning, Andrews peasants were reported being League pennant in 1956. The Building Survey Commit- moved from the area for reset-

> Yelm, Mrs. C. R. W. Frost, Architect, Church Builders, Inc. the North Vietnamese and Viet Explode In 7th Cong still were expected to lash Royal Neighbor Meeting out soon.

The Royal Neighbors will not Hierman, Mrs. Robert Ar. hold the meeting scheduled for danger in mind that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced South Vietnam's 620,000-man armed forces will be increased capped a seven-run exp A date will be announced at a

by Negro teenagers and adults. officers from the board is Mrs. the Julian Wells American Le-ment would be overhauled "at

The Class of 1967 of the Win-namese continued pushing in Orioles starter Gene Brabenchester High School will hold a men and supplies. Though der, nursing a 1-0 lead, struck reunion at the Blackhawk Vil- Washington has never specified out Cap Peterson to open the had been run down by an auto- ed on the homemaking services lage on August 26, 1967, at 7 how many U.S. servicemen sixth. Fred Valentine and Dick

be "a good number."

noped that at this time permanent officers will be selected.

Legion Committees

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Committee Beautiful Cabinets, Cherry & War. It was there that SandWalnut Paneling, The Finest
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ed to her home in Mossville on Province. Parade Committee: Dick Saturday after spending a week They had not been announced thor Harry Golden. Of Golden ty.

| Committee: Dick | Saturday after spending a week | They had not been announced with her grandmother. | Dick | Saturday after spending a week | They had not been announced with her grandmother. | Mrs. | previously on the grounds of Allows Dodgers | Dick | Saturday after spending a week | They had not been announced with her grandmother. | Dick | Saturday after spending a week | They had not been announced with her grandmother. | Dick | Saturday after spending a week | They had not been announced with her grandmother. | Dick | Saturday after spending a week | They had not been announced with her grandmother. | Dick | Saturday after spending a week | They had not been announced with her grandmother. | Dick | Saturday after spending a week | Dick | Di security. Contact has been light

> in airect support of ground troops. There febvre's trickling hit down the Home runs — Cincinnati, Pin were three B52 strikes inside third base line with two out son (8). from Friday to Saturday after-

While there appears little American helicopters were shot doubt that commonwealth will down.

acks and the Lancy con andover the past few years, and it both heavily with 3,000 pound

White Sox Saturday night.

Independence is given no Chanh Thi would be permitted chance. Forecasters say its to return after the presidential share of the vote will be under election Sept. 3. Minh, a former Hector Alvarez Silva, a uni- Thailand. Thi, who once com-It was also felt in central Tur- man, Charles Staton, Carl An- versity educator, is the chief manded the northern 1st Corps area, is teaching at a university advocate of independence.

Puerto Rico received com-near Washington, D.C. monwealth status with the Unit--The Provisional Assembly Ice Cream and Cake: Robert ed States in 1952. It has been was reported to have eliminated race for the Senate, which also As a commonwealth, Puerto will be elected Sept. 3. The Sen-

few generations."

get the victory it wants.

Rico has considerable autonomy ate will have 60 seats. chairman, Mancel Wilson, Ed-win Evans, Raymond Slagle, collection and disbursement of (Continued From Page One)
"It's wonderful being here,"
Wallace Lewis, Harold Crawit said, when suddenly showing ford Rill Millikan To 9-3 Victory have an elected representative

ject to U.S. draft laws. They Dishwashers: Jack Smith, co- have elected their own governor

#### Priespot. Maurice BARGAINING AGENT

ternational Teamsters Union as son, chairman, Lloyd Coultas, its truck drivers and not to disco-chairman, Wm. Patton, Her-National Labor Relations Board the third inning with his fifth Shadows third.

at the plant voted for Team-two batters.

Kitchen: Everette Dunham, tivity Friday, the U.S. Com-ting instructor and special as decision over Cleveland Satur-

Public Address: Harlan De- was typical of the up-and-down away to seek an improvement fence for his fifth homer of the in the hitting of catchers Dave season. Eastward from Khe Sanh, Adlesh and John Bateman. He The Sox added another run in

enemy Friday. About 5,000 managed the Buffs to the Texas singled to left and when Leon

### Attention continued to focus Torrid Senators it was with the infiltration For 7-5 Victory

every level, beginning from the The Senators scored all their

tying run home and Tim Cullen whipped the Reds 7-2 Saturday The Alseyettes 4-H Club met Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, lashed a two-run single. When night. recently at the home of the former ambassador to South Brabender walked pitcher Cam- Allen's two-run triple came leader, Mrs. Dave Welch. There Vietnam, is due here Monday on ilo Pascual, he was replaced by with two out after a double play were 6 members and one guest, a tour of allied countries in Eddie Watt, who yielded a runlamost pulled starter Jim MaloNorene Day, present.

Eddie Watt, who yielded a runscoring single by Ed Stroud and
ney out of a no-out, bases-loaded A cook out was enjoyed, Nora increase in their military com- then was tagged for McMullen's jam. ninth homer.

Night Game by the Glasgow Home Exten- announced three new opera- Washington 000 007 000- 7 12 0 from miscues made by Lee tions, all in the northern prov-Baltimore 010 000 301-5 8 1 May, Pete Rose, Don Pavletich

# in all three. Over South Vietnam, U.S. To Nip Mets, 4-3 planes flew 439 sorties Friday,

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Le- Wise, 6-7. L-Maloney, 7-

Len Gabrielson hit his sixth homer for the Dodgers in the first inning and Bob Bailey sin-tral Illinois. chief of state, is in Bangkow, Don Cardwell.

Night Game

Sutton, Brewer (5), Perranos- Albany, cloudy ki; Cardwell, D. Shaw (6), Ren- Albuquerque, cldy iff (8) and Grote. W-Perranos- Atlanta, cloudy ki, 3-4. L—D. Shaw, 2-4.

Home runs—Los Angeles, Ga. Boise, clear
brielson (6). New York, Grote

Boston, clear

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ken Bill Hartack piloted Jim White Des Moines, clear and a bases-empty blast by lywood Park's richest race Sat-Fairbanks, rain pitcher Lew Krausse led a 16-hit urday, the Hollywood Juvenile Fort Worth, clear attack that carried the Kansas Championship.

City Athletics to a 9-3 victory Winning his third race, the Honolulu, cloudy over the slumping Chicago chestnut colt earned \$120,050 of Indianapolis, cldy the \$165,050 purse in the test of Jacksonville, cldy

over second place Boston to one seconds as Trondheim and Dig- Louisville, clear half game. The victory lifted the nitas, the favorite, both ran off

Harrelson broke a 1-1 tie in to take the place with Broad Montreal

homer following a walk and gles in the first and eighth. Night Game

Kansas City 103 100 13x-9 16 0 Philadelphia, clr John, Buzhardt (1), O'Toole Phoenix, cloudy (4), McMahon (6), Howard (8) Pittsburgh, cloudy and Martin; Krausse, Aker (9) Ptlnd, Me., fog

#### Vietnam Walker New Red Sox Streak To 8th Straight Triumph, 4-0

CLEVELAND (AP) - Solo PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Harry homers by Mike Andrews and

the first when George Scott sin-Walker gled home Tony Conigliaro who Wagner bobbled the ball he went to second. Andrews scored

on Joe Foy's single. Yastrzemski's homer in the eighth was his 23rd of the sea-

Stange (6-6) gave up singles to Wagner in the second, Hargan in the third and Vic Davalillo in the sixth. He struck out four and walked one.

201 000 010-4 7 0 homer Cleveland 000 000 000-0 3 2 (5) Yastrzemski (23)

# Sparks Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

The Phils poured four more runs across the plate, with help

The only runs off Wise were a run-scoring double by Tony Perez in the fourth inning and Vada Pinson's homer, his eighth, in

Cincinnati 000 101 000-2 4 4 Philadelphia 006 010 00x-7 10 1 Maloney, Nottebart (3), Baldschun (5), Lee (8) and Payletich: Wise and Dalrymple. W-

#### The Weather Elsewhere

STATE

Warm, humid southerly air Illinois A aiga pressure area in the

Intermittent thundershowers

e oped late Salurday in cen-

Temperatures, under partly sunny skies, varied little Grote slammed his fourth throughout the state. Midafterhomer opening the third for noon readings included Vandalia New York and Ron Swoboda and Springfield 89; Chicago, Moand Grote singled home run in line and Quincy 87; and Champaign and Peoria 86. NATIONAL

High Low Pr.

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70 Buffalo, clear Chicago, cloudy 50 72 73

Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy

New York, cloudy . Okla. City, clear 001 000 020-3 7 1 Omaha, clear ....

cluding Pete Ward's two-run homer, in the eight innings he Krausse (1). I will not be responsible for house and Barbara Ann De-Garry Buckley, Larry Engel-WANTED - 3 or 4 room mod- any debts other than those con- Vore of Springfield; Leslie Al- brecht, Eddie King. worked by myself.

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(Continued From Page One) Hit Coach "No doubt about it," said Col. For Astros Soup Dippers: Roy Kaltchnee, Marine Regiment. "It was quite "The Hat" Walker, fired Tues-Carl Yastrzemski and Lee chairman, Wayne Kilver, Roy a fight. Five hours. They were day as manager of the Pitts-Stanges' three-hit pitching led burgh Pirates, will join the the Boston Red Sox to their In contrast to the surge of ac-Houston Astros Sunday as bat- eighth straight victory, a 4-0

BALTIMORE (AP) -- Ken Mc. Boston capped a seven-run explosion in Stange and Ryan; Hargan, by 55,000 men within a few the sixth inning that gave the Culver (7), Allen (9), and Sims torrid Washington Senators a 7- W-Stange, 6-6. L-Hargan, 9-8. 5 victory over the Baltimore Home runs-Boston, Andrews

will be cremated and the ashes scattered around "Remember scattered around "Remember scattered around "Remember scattered around "Remember sixth, then held off the Orioles ance Rock" near Sandburg's lightly determined.

However, officers said cause of Uring V. Duncan, Mrs. Paul Stories and Mrs. Temple top."

There were about 80 reservators.

There were about 80 reservators.

Ky declared the war could not sixth, then held off the Orioles for their 12th victors in 14 be won with the present allied for their 12th victory in 14 troop strength if the North Viet-

would be added to the 466,000 of Nen followed with singles but Rich Allen's booming triple For reservations or information contact Maurice Glossop, land's command, Ky said he winchester.

Would be added to the 405,000 or treat knowled with suggest of the suggest and the right for the second out.

Bernie Alien then singled the rors as the Philadelphia Phillies

Miss Phyllis Campbell return-day and Monday in Quang Tri Uncarned Tally Province.

scored an unearned run in the seventh inning, snapping a tie In other operations, two and pushing Los Angeles by the New York Mets 4-3 Saturday

win a majority of the vote, Targets in 110 U.S. missions open the inning, but was later many here feel it will need at over North Vietnam Friday inthrown out at the plate on Lou least 60 per cent of the vote to cluded the Trai Hop army bar- Johnson's grounder. Met catch-Advocates of statehood have tary center north of Hanoi. Air er Jerry Grote had Johnson and scattered thundershowers Advocates of statehood have tary center north of Hanoi. Air picked off first, but Johnson dominated been steadily gaining strength Force pilots said they damaged broke for second and wound up Saturday. at third when first baseman Ed

-Premier Ky announced ex- was unable to field.

the fourth off Don Sutton. Los Angeles 100 200 100—4 12 0 New York 001 200 000—3 10 2

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Denver, cloudy

The loss, fourth in the last 10 2-year-olds.

Poleax a nonwinner came on Milwaukee, cldy

Danny Cater's single. The 425foot shot came off John Buzhardt, who replaced southpaw Chicago Tommy John in the first inning after the Sox' starter faced only

Mpls.-St. P., clear 91 New Orleans, cldy Rapid City, cldy ... 90

the White Sox on seven hits, in(8). Kansas City, Harrelson (5), St. Louis, clear

City oldy Salt Lk. City, cldy

PATTERSON COUPLE

PATTERSON — Recent visi- the death of her father, Lloyd tors in the home of Mr. and Sherwin. daughters of Hillview, and Mr. Bain. and Mrs. Lloyd Lovelace.

ginia, after being called here by Decatur.

and Mrs. Howard Harper of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haney of east.

7 Dawdy and two sons of near son have been Mr. and Mrs. here they called on Mrs. ROODHOUSE COUPLE there in the near future. Both telephone call Monday evening Washington D.C. have been re-Buell Peebles of Troy, Mich-Georgia Ford. Mrs. Eva Lindner has return-Pattons, and with her parents, gate of Alton, Emil Kitttel of cent visitors with the Lester igan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spring-ENTERTAINS GUESTS ed to her home in Fairfax, Vir- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorton of Alton, and Avery Edwards of White Hall visited Mrs. Min-

Mrs. Burley Lovelace were Mr. Mrs. Cora Bain accompanied ing to Mr. Dawdy's AFB in the Dawdy and daughter Lisa, and Baltimore, Maryland, and Mrs. Rear Vici, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow, to Jerseyville, Mondary Bryant and sons of Kanday evening where they visited recent newlyweds of Rapid Frank Hamilton of Virginia Mrs. Perry Dawdy. sas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beasley with the family of Mrs. Lester City, South Dakota, where he of Pearl, Mrs. Leta Bryant of Woolsey, who had recently died. is stationed in the Air Force, Wednesday guests of Mrs. Wednesday gue

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cade of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Violet Powell of Roodhouse were

were Wednesday guests of Mrs.

#### VISITS RELATIVES

ROODHOUSE -- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensley accompanied Leona Decker, rural year-old Leona Decker remained now employed.

Beardstown, to Carlinville, Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones their upcoming vacation in

day, where they visited cousins, and family have moved to Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baird. Ten
Dodge City, Kans., where he is Friends

greetings from Mr. and Mrs.

are former Roodhouse residents. from a former Roodhouse resi-Mrs. Moore is the daughter of dent. Ed Byrnes, now of San Howard Hensley of this city. Miss Naomi Handley expects Antonio, Texas. Mr. Byrnes into enter St. Luke's hospital, St. quired about Roodhouse friends

The are now on a camping Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton trip in Canada, before returnand son Reg, Mr. and Mrs. Jim daughter Sharon Pennington of large to Mr. Dawdy's AFP in the Dawdy's AF

Friends here have received



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Ensemble

Italian Provincial Ensemble

by-piece (the expensive way) and usually end up with a room that just doesn't "look right." Avoid disappointment and save yourself time, effort and money by buying a Complete Room Ensemble! Our Professional Home Decorators hand-picked each and every item as they correlated these Groups to "go-together" perfectly in style and color! Each group will give years of beautiful service and win you the compliments of your friends and neighbors! Come in soon and see the many moods you can create with the wide selection of Complete Room Ensembles available...all at the low sale price of **\$399.95.** 

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#### White Hall Hospital Notes

Admissions and dismissals of the White Hall hospital for the past week have been:

Miss Irene Goorich of White Hall. was admitted July 15th, as a medical patient.

Twin daughters, were born 18th as a medical patient. July 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vincent Griffith of Carroll-Kunzeman of Rockbridge, ton, was admitted July 18th as held before the dinner. The secweight 7 pounds, 634 ounces and a medical patient. 6 pounds and 634 ounces at Mrs. Jesse L. Brickey of 18th as a medical patient.

A son was born July 16th, to Dismissals during the past Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese of week were Mrs. Mabel White, during the past year. A daugh-White Hall, named Everett Harold Castleberry, and infant ter, Amy Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, weight 7 pounds, 5 son; Mrs. Edith Herron, George David Hall, a son, James Matounces at birth.

Lamborn of Murrayville, weight infant daughters, Mrs. Everett tain.

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#### pounds, 9 ounces, named Di Riggs Reunion Mrs. Cecil Nash of White Hall, was admitted July 17, as a Held July 16 Everett L. Presley of Fieldon, III. was admitted July 17th, as At Nichols Park

Calvin Kelly of White Hall, Albert Riggs family was held was admitted July 8th, for min-Sunday, July 16th at Nichols Mrs. Sarah E. Talkington of dinner was served at noon in Roodhouse, was admitted July the dining hall at the park.

retary's report was given, and hirth, named Annette Kay and White Hall, was admitted July would be held at Nichols Park every year from now on.

Three births were recorded Welch, Mrs. Sam Brant and in-thew to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pot-A daughter was born July 17, fant daughter, Mrs Eva Vinter, and Mrs. Dale Potto Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee yard, Mrs. Dale Kunzeman and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Chastonian Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Charter Mrs. Everett to Mrs. Everett to Mrs. and Mrs. Everett to Mrs. Everett to

There was one marriage recorded, that of Joelle Million to Dan Runkel

Those present were Mrs. Ida Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Clara Roberts, Howard Riggs, and Benny Stansfield of Jacksonville.

Paul Ketner of Aledo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kramer of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spencer and children of Kankakee, Ray Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrow and Archie of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs, Sr.

and Carolyn of Alsey.

Mrs. Sadie Million, David
Million, Sarah, Earl, and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tendick, A. K. Stansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and children, Ronnie Megginson, and Mrs. Eloise Cain, Eileen and Clinton, of Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Million and

children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Runkel of Rushville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penick of Nortonville.

#### STORY HOUR AT ROODHOUSE **PUBLIC LIBRARY**

ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Edna McIver of the Roodhouse Public Library reports that the story hour sessions are being held from 2 till 3 p.m. each Wed-SPANISH-AMERICAN

Mrs. Lucille Wallace is the 91st BIRTHDAY story teller again this summer. All interested children are wel-

Roodhouse Notes surgical patient at the Holy 22. Cross hospital, Jacksonville, remains in critical condition.

tion and treatment. Kenneth Hembrough has entered the Passavant hospital, member of the Roodhouse City

police force. Charles R. Moore, Orland Wayne, Ind. There is one grand-Park, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore. The board of Commission Education met in the pastor's study at the Methodist Church,

meeting. Plans were made for the upcoming quarter.
Sunday dniner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cardwell were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Ginnis, Browning; Mrs. Card-well's sister, Mrs. Verna Hulett FOUR FROM JERSEY of Roodhouse; and Mrs. Hulett's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Ferguson, Alton.

Conlee, Cedar Rapids, Ia. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones men have been ordered to reand her mother, Mrs. Viola port on Ougust 1st. Peek, were Mrs. Peek's daugh-

ville, shows some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curry,
Mesa, Arizona, are visiting her
deughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Byron McLamar and family. Also oversights Mrs. Byron McLamar and family. Also overnight guests in the same home Monday were Mr. Curry's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Curry, and three children, LaCanada, Calif., who were en route home after a visit with Wisconsin relatives.

#### TEENAGE GOP CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Temporary officers were elected to the Morgan County Teenage Republican club, at an organizational meeting held Thursday night at the court-

Elected were: Kevin Leffler, chairman; Kathy Whitton, secretary and John Matthews. treasurer.

Frank Daigh, member of the Morgan Young Republican club, explained the organisation of the club to those attending. Chairman Leffler proposed that the members assist at the Republican booth at the Morgan County Jr. Progress Fair. Those present signed up to work at the fair booth. The next meeting date will be August 25.



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### nesday throughout the month of WAR VET TO MARK

ROODHOUSE - A wellknown Roodhouse man, A. L. (Pete) Lucas, will celebrate his Miss Rebecca Stubblefield, a 91st birthday on Saturday, July

Mr. Lucas, a retired rural mains in critical condition.

Mrs. Leslie Hembrough has erican War veteran, is remarkentered the Holy Cross hospi-tal, Jacksonville, for observa-

His hobby is gardening. Mr. Lucas came to Roodhouse when he married Miss Jacksonville, for medical treat- Cora Rawlins a retired school ment. Mr. Hembrough is a teacher who died later at the age of 86. He has two sons, Pan-

He resides in his own home here at present. A sister - in law. Mrs. Ruth Morgan, makes Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Russell Ash presiding over the No special celebration will be held this year on his anniversary. Last year, the neighbors in his block held a picnic at an out of town park in his honor.

#### ARMY TO INDUCT

JERSEYVILLE - A call for four men for induction and Visitors in the home of Mrs. eight for pre-induction physical Verna Hulett are her daughter examination has been levied and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim against the local Selective Service Board #142 in Jerseyville Recent visitors in the home for the month of August. Thes

Inducted into the Army from ter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Peek, and the Local Board in July were daughter, Miss Sherry Peek, David E. Mourning, David A. Godfrey.

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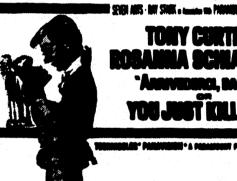
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thinking and that of the sur- Later, Carl Sandburg, left Il-

how strong or rich they may for a reunion of veterans of WINCHESTER -- Twenty-one Freesen, Sam I Company C, 6th Illinois Infan-interested persons from the Lloyd Coultas.

The informants expressed the He received honorary degrees ority.

Nasser's speech comes after In 1946, the cottage where he Collins, Manchester, Mrs. Orin the chairman of activity. All troops said they killed 216 of the turning to Houston, where he In the third inning, Andrews the Cairo summit conference of was born was restored and ded-V. Duncan, W. S. Bowman, help will be appreciated. nurses and staff of Passavant consequences of Israeli aggres- they called it a permanent mon- Paul Garrison. Fred Muntman, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Hu.

#### Sandburg

(Continued From Page One) His physician, Dr. D.I. Campbell King, was called. The poet died shortly after King arrived.

At Wadesboro, police said the basis and receive no pay.

In addition to his wife, survivors include three daughters. They are Mrs. Barney Crile, wife of a Cleveland, Ohio, survive of a Cleveland of a Cleveland of

7-23-tf—II tle ranch "Connemara," in the foothills of the Blue Ridge southeastern Louisiana piney ing class to start in August. This class will be in charge of foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains for the last 22 years. He hadn't done any serious murch from Bogalusa to Frank, the Morgan County unit. Anywriting since being hospitalized march from Bogalusa to Frank- the Morgan County that. Any Evans gave a talk on babysit- mitments.

ent Fire Place, 2 Family The sparkling white house Walnut Paneling, The Finest burg, known as the "prairie carpeting, Double Drapes, poet", wrote much of his Linguist Control Co

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tion marking the 100th anniver-

7-23-tf—H man's "Leaves of Grass."

shady yard, exceptionally well during the Spanish-American constructed and insulted war and later was graduated

BY OWNER — Large family his poetry-free verse that used collapsed in the old quarter of gard. Carl Gregory, Weldon statehood.

The Mets had battled back upper 80s as residents from 1-0 and 3-1 deficits after to pools and beaches.

7-23-tf-H sleeves, spits on its hands and tanbul.

He won the first of two Pulitzer Prizes in 1940 for his fourvolume "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years." His second was for

gress, commemorating the 150th conference.

anniversary of Lincoln's birth: room house in Jonathan Turn-mankind does a man arrive on hot, crowded room. er area. Reply to box 4410 earth who is hard as a rock and Gov. Richard J. Hughes had chairman, Paul Steckel. Co-since Munoz was elected to the Harrelson's three-run homer to a wire to wire victory in Hol-Detroit, clear A soft as drifting fog, who holds in asked that the conference be chairman, Howard Killebrew, first of four terms in 1948.

dential Medal of Freedom from on his 87th birthday in 1965.

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# **Board Named**

world without despair or embar. There were other times, too, July 20, at the meeting held at

and the University of Illinois. Louis Hieronymous, Mrs Keith nic a success, please report to South Vietnamese airborne he said he was happy to be re-advanced on a throwing error.

members serve on a voluntary later time.

A private funeral service will be Monday at St. John's of the Wilderness Episcopal Church which concluded rock-throwing will be cremated and the ashes will be cremated and the ashes senttered around "Remember- learned around "Remember learned around "Remember learned around "Remember learned around "Rem

Sandburg, who reside at the Katherine Wright

Flat Rock ranch.

New Orleans, La., where the Aging, Division of Community Bogalusa Voters League and Services. Department of Public Winchester.

Alse Mrs. Grout.

Rooms, Huge Living Room, Was built by Christopher G. Den, 2 Full Baths, Built in Bookcases, Modern Kitchen, Confederacy during the Civil traverse the highways of this hoped that at this time perma-

demands at the Junior Fairgrounds.

They also have voiced sup-man, Wilbur Moore, Carl Anport of a statement declaring ders. David Dunham, Dick "the right of black people to re-Blackburn, Hunter Funk, Albert hopefull for good, at least for a noon,

Publicity: Denton Coonrod, chairman, Warren Wallace, El-doubt that commonwealth will down.

rick. Lloyd Coultas. Entertainment: Eddie Evans.

garage, patio, price reduced. language that rolls up its caused no further damage in Is- Parking: Merle Balke. chair- two per cent.

Lockman, Robert Moore. Soup Chefs: Clifford Allan, Rico has considerable autonomy ate will have 60 seats. chairman, Mancel Wilson, Ed- over internal affairs, including

in 1951.

"It's wonderful being here," Wallace Lewis, Harold Craw-citizenship, although they do not she said, when suddenly shoving ford, Bill Milliken.

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co-chairman, Wm. Patton, Her-courage union activities, the into ninth place. man Holford, Bernard Berry, Carl Gregory, Hal Montgomery, 7-23-tf—G picture of himself and Sandburg ing the past week from the of-Lashmet, Dale Slater, Ray a manufacturer of farm equipfice of the county clerk: John Cherry, Don Nicholson, Roy Edwin Williams of Galesburg Freesen, Irwin Ehlert, Larry

Daniel of 821 Allen and Caroline chairman, Wm. Bolte, Paul ville and Janet Kaye Maginn of Route 2, New Berlin; David Bingo stand: Wayne Kilver, without less of benefits the Edward Whitehead of Rood-chairman, Roy Kaltschnee, I will not be responsible for house and Barbara Ann De-Garry Buckley, Larry Engel-

Wiring: Bob Ferenbach, Keith James R. Stockman, Arlington, Soup Dippers: Roy Kaltchnee, Marine Regiment. "It was quite "The Hat" Walker, fired Tues-Carl Yastrzemski and Lee chairman, Wayne Kilver, Roy a fight. Five hours. They were day as manager of the Pitts-Stanges' three-hit pitching led

peasants were reported being League pennant in 1956.

Mrs. Oliver Chambers, Del the church.
Yelm, Mrs. C. R. W. Frost, Leonard M. Neil, Church on the northern sector, where architect, Church Builders, Inc.
Miss Nell Ring, and Al Watt. architect, Church Builders, Inc.
Those pominated from the floor will be present.

Attention continued to locus
the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong still were expected to lash out soon.

Nguyen Cao Ky announced BALTIMORE (AP) - Ken Mc Boston

vey H. Levitt Jr. said Moore and they are Mrs. Keith Collaboration and been shot in the arm with a .25 caliber weapon, but added there were indications he and Mrs. Duncan report- when the states and they are Mrs. Keith Collaboration and the North Viet- states.

The Class of 1957 of the Winnamese continued pushing in Orioles starter Gene Braben men and supplies. Though der, nursing a 1-0 lead, struck washington has never specified out Cap Peterson to open the large on August 26, 1967 of 1977 of 197 In addition to his wife, surviewed there were indications he wir. and wirs. Duncan report lage on August 26, 1967, at 7 how many U.S. servicement sixth. Fred Valentine and Dick philade been run down by an auto- ed on the homemaking services lage on August 26, 1967, at 7 how many U.S. servicement sixth. Fred Valentine and Dick philade philad

> recently at the home of the former ambassador to South Brabender walked pitcher Cam- Allen's two-run triple came This class will be in charge of leader, Mrs. Dave Welch. There Vietnam, is due here Monday on ilo Pascual, he was replaced by with two out after a double play League President A. Z. Young, Mrs. C. F. Deatherage of Waywhich he is expected to seek an scoring single by Ed Stroud and ney out of a no-out, bases-loaded A cook out was enjoyed. Nora increase in their military com- then was tagged for McMullen's jam.

> their "inferior status under should contact Mrs. Duncan or ting. This club was entertained The U.S. Command officially by the Glasgow Home Exten- announced three new opera- Washington 000 007 000- 7 12 0 from miscues made by Lee

inces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade One called Beacon Guide and Casanova; Brabender, Watt Rick Wise hurled a four-hit-Carpeting, Double Drapes, Cedar Lined Closets, Central Air. Incinerator. Barbecue orities as his greatest work.

Carpeting, Double Drapes, Cedar Lined Closets, Central Committees and Sons on Wed-Lined Closets, Central Committees and Sons on Wed-Lined Closets, Central Committees and Sons on Wed-Lined Closets, Central Committees have been named Closed at Cairo, Ill., where Ne-losed at Cairo, Ill., wher Air, Incinerator, Barbecue critics as his greatest work.

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An avowed leftist, Sandburg until Sunday to meet demands at the Junior Fairgrounds. U.S. Marines launched last Sun-

planes flew 439 sorties Friday, with 187 of them in direct support of ground troops. There febvre's trickling hit down the Home runs — Cincinnati, Pin-

man. Ken Lawson, co-chairman, Charles Staton, Carl Anders

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chief of state, is in Bangkok, Bangkok, Thailand. Thi, who once comversity educator, is the chief manded the narthy and bob baney sin-tral Illinois.

gled in two runs in the fourth off Temperatures, under partly

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Coultas, chairman, Richard under U.S. jurisdiction since 16 of the 496 candidates in the Los Angeles 100 200 100—4 12 0 As a commonwealth, Puerto will be elected Sept. 3. The Sen
Sutton Brown (5) Power (6) Power (6

and a bases-empty blast by lywood Park's richest race Sat-pitcher Lew Krausse led a 16-hit urday, the Hollywood Juvenile Fort Worth, clear attack that carried the Kansas Championship.

City Athletics to a 9-3 victory Winning his third race, the Honolulu, cloudy over the slumping Chicago chestnut colt earned \$120,050 of Indianapolis, cldy White Sox Saturday night. The loss, fourth in the last 10 2-year-olds.

The NLRB said the company, Danny Cater's single. The 425foot shot came off John Buzhardt, who replaced southpaw Chicago were discontinued when drivers after the Sox' starter faced only Lohn Buzhardt (1). O'Toole Phoenix, cloudy

Va., commander of the 3rd PITTSBURGH (AP) — Harry homers by Mike Andrews and I want to thank my doctor. Haikal contended the Arabs try who had served in the Span-county have been named to universe and staff of Holy Cross were faced with two alternatish American War.

Company C, 6th Illinois Infan-interested persons from the Lloyd Coultas.

In contrast to the surge of ac-Houston Astros Sunday as bat-leighth straight victory, a 4-0 county have been named to Kitchen: Everette Dunham. Tivity Friday, the U.S. Com-ting instructor and special as-decision over Cleveland Saturserve as a Board of Directors of chairman, Byron Koch, Don mand said no major contact had signment man, Astros Manager day.

Eastward from Khe Sanh, Adlesh and John Bateman. He The Sox added another run in

enemy Friday. About 5,000 managed the Buffs to the Texas singled to left and when Leon

# Attention continued to focus Torrid Senators

armed forces will be increased capped a seven-run explosion in Stange and Ryan; Hargan, by 55,000 men within a few the sixth inning that gave the Culver (7), Allen (9), and Sims.

Alseyettes Meet be "a good number." tying run home and Tim Cullen whipped the Alseyettes 4-H Club met Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, lashed a two-run single. When night. ninth homer.

> Night Game Pascual, Cox (7), Lines (9) and Art Shamsky.

# Over South Vietnam, U.S. To Nip Mets, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Lewere three B52 strikes inside the country in the 24-hour period from Friday to Saturday after-seventh inning, snapping a tie

Sutton, Brewer (5), Perranos- Albany, cloudy ki; Cardwell, D. Shaw (6), Ren-Albuquerque, cldy . 96 iff (8) and Grote. W-Perranos-Atlanta, cloudy ki, 3-4. L-D. Shaw, 2-4. Home runs—Los Angeles, Ga-Boise, clear brielson (6). New York, Grote Boston, clear

the \$165,050 purse in the test of Jacksonville, cldy

Poleax, a nonwinner, came on Milwaukee, cldy Harrelson broke a 1-1 tie in to take the place with Broad Montreal

> gles in the first and eighth. Night Game

John, Buzhardt (1), O'Toole Phoenix, cloudy (4), McMahon (6), Howard (8) Pittsburgh, cloudy 87 and Martin; Krausse, Aker (9) Ptlnd, Me., fog .... 76 62 Lodell Buchanan of 834 Cox; Lehman, Raymond Funk, Al-David Stevenson Killey of Rose-bert Hainsfurther, Sr., Albert apparently for union activities first homer of the season. The and Roof, W-Krausse, t-12. L-Ptlnd, Ore., clear 87 55 Home runs- Chicago, Ward Richmond, clear

# Vietnam Walker New Red Sox Streak Ontinued From Page One) them 16 dead and 39 nded. To 8th Straight Triumph, 4-0 Triumph, 4-0

CLEVELAND (AP) - Solo burgh Pirates, will join the the Boston Red Sox to their

Yastrzemski's homer in the

Stange (6-6) gave up singles to Wagner in the second, Hargan in the third and Vic Davalillo in the sixth. He struck out 201 000 010-4 7 0

tying run home and Tim Cullen whipped the Reds 7-2 Saturday

The Phils poured four more runs across the plate, with help

straight. run-scoring double by Tony Perez in the fourth inning and Vada Pinson's homer, his eighth, in

Cincinnati 000 101 000-2 4 Philadelphia 006 010 00x-7 10 1 Maloney, Nottebart (3), Baldschun (5), Lee (8) and Payletich; Wise and Dalrymple. W-

Wise, 6-7. L-Maloney, 7-6.

# Elsewhere

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# State Mourns Older Americans Boston. Dining Hall: Wayne King, co-

when he turned homward again. the Scott County Housing Auth-

Mrs. Oliver Chambers, Del the church. Those nominated from the floor will be present. were Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Mildred Clark, Mrs. Laura alive with artificial respiration. (Continued from Page One) therman, Mrs. Robert Monday evening.

DENNIS REPAIR

A private funeral service will death of James William Moore, Appliances, air conditioning, TV, radio, electrical wiring, are the ranch.

Midded shortly after King arrived. At Wadesboro, police said the death of James William Moore, Under the sixth inning that gave the Culver (7), Allen (9), and Signs, to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said the open the sixth inning that gave the culver (7), Allen (9), and Signs, to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Stak Supper Held to within a few the sixth inning that gave the Culver (7), Allen (9), and Signs, to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Stak Supper Held to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Stak Supper Held to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Stak Supper Held to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Stak Supper Held to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Stak Supper Held to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Stak Supper Held to rivid Washington Senators a 7-W—Stange, 6-6. L—Hargan, 9-8. Stak Supper Held to rivid Wash

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by, Dick Overton, Bob Moore, can point to a continuing trend In the Vietnamese political that third baseman Ed Charles erly winds to move over the In Istanbul, a 16-year-old girl Chet Thomas, Frank O'Donnell. in favor of statehood. Sandburg first excited attential and six other pertion in the literary world with was killed and six other pertion in the literary world with was killed and six other pertion in the literary world with was killed and six other pertion in the literary world with was killed and six other pertion in favor of statehood.

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> and Catherine Rose Wiley of Northrup, Paul Roberts. 301 E. College; Warren Keith Finance; Albert Herring,

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER -- Twenty-one Freesen, Sam Peak, Kay Smith. there to stay." Woodcock.

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# July Brides Prospective Brides



Mrs. Gary Russell Range

The Reverend Leroy Sanders performed the double ring candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, July twenty-second, at the Greenfield Methodist Church when Miss Janine Barton became the bride of Gary Russell Range.



Carol Ann Fesler

PITTSFIELD—The engagement of Carol Ann Fesler to Irvin Louis Todd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Louis Todd of Jacksonville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fesler of Pittsfield.

Fesler of Pittsfield.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Fesler is a graduate of Pittsfield High School and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield. She also attended Illinois College. Her fiance is a graduate of Routt High School, Jacksonville, and attended electrical school in Springfield.



Mrs. Michael Dennis McCartney

Miss Diana Lynn Jeffries became the bride of Michael Dennis McCartney Saturday morning, July fifteenth at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Cites and Company of the Company of



Minta Jean Way

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Way of 218 Grand avenue have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Minta Jean, to James A. McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCain of Speedway, Indiana.

Henry McCain of Speedway, Indiana.

The wedding will take place September second in Eureka.

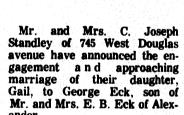
Miss Way is a 1967 graduate of Eureka College and is employed with the Peoria County Department of Public Aid. Her fiance is a senior at Eureka College and is presently working in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Robert H. Michel.



Mrs. Lee H. Ittenbach

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding Sunday, July ninth of Miss Christine Elaine Rhoades and Lee H. Ittenbach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rhoades of White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ittenbach of this city are the bridegroom's parents.

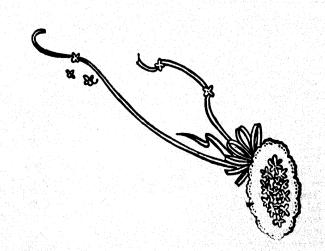


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Miss Standley was graduated from Routt High School in 1966 and attended Illinois College last year. Her fiance was graduated with the same class and is presently stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas with the U.S. Army.



Gail Standley



Miss Irene Goorich of White Hall. was admitted July 15th, as a medical patient.

Twin daughters, were born 18th as a medical patient.

July 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vincent Griffith of Carroll-business meeting which was Kunzeman of Rockbridge, ton, was admitted July 18th as held before the dinner. The secweight 7 pounds, 634 ounces and a medical patient.
6 pounds and 634 ounces at Mrs. Jesse L. Brickey of Janette Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese of week were Mrs. Mabel White, during the past year. A daugh-White Hall, named Everett Harold Castleberry, and infant ter, Amy Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, weight 7 pounds, 5 son; Mrs. Edith Herron, George David Hall, a son, James Matounces at birth.

to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee yard, Mrs. Dale Kunzeman and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chas-

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Mrs. Cecil Nash of White Hall, was admitted July 17, as a Held July 16

medical natient. medical patient.

Everett L. Presley of Fieldon, At Nichols Park Calvin Kelly of White Hall,

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birth, named Annette Kay and White Hall, was admitted July would be held at Nichols Park 18th as a medical patient.

A son was born July 16th, to Dismissals during the past Welch, Mrs. Sam Brant and in- thew to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pot-A daughter was born July 17, fant daughter, Mrs Eva Vinter, and a daughter, Kathy Jill Lamborn of Murrayville, weight Reese and infant son, Mrs. The Margaret Coates, Calvin Kelly, and Mrs. Leslie Lee Lamborn to Dan Runkel and infant daughter.

There was one marriage recorded, that of Joelle Million

every year from now on.

Those present were Mrs. Ida Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Clara Roberts Howard Riggs, and Benny Stansfield of Jacksonville. Paul Ketner of Aledo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kramer of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spencer and children of Kankakee, Ray Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs.

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#### STORY HOUR AT ROODHOUSE PUBLIC LIBRARY

ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Edna McIver of the Roodhouse Public Library reports that the story hour sessions are being held from 2 till 3 p.m. each Wed-nesday throughout the month of

Mrs. Lucille Wallace is the 91st BIRTHDAY story teller again this summer.

Roodhouse Notes

surgical patient at the Holy 22. Cross hospital, Jacksonville, renains in critical condition. entered the Holy Cross hospial. Jacksonville, for observa-tally ion and treatment.

Kenneth Hembrough has entered the Passavant hospital,

Charles R. Moore, Orland Wayne, Ind. There is one grand-Park, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore. The board of Commission Education met in the pastor's study at the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Russell Ash presiding over the

meeting. Plans were made for the upcoming quarter. Sunday dniner guests in the in his block held a picnic at an home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert out of town park in his honor. Cardwell were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Ginnis, Browning; Mrs. Cardwell's sister, Mrs. Verna Hulett FOUR FROM JERSEY of Roodhouse; and Mrs. Hulett's daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Loyal Ferguson, Alton. Verna Hulett are her daughter examination has been levied and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim against the local Selective Serv-Conlee, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

and her mother, Mrs. Viola port on Ougust 1st. Peek, were Mrs. Peek's daugh- Inducted into the Army from ter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Peek, and the Local Board in July were daughter, Miss Sherry Peek, David E. Mourning, David A. Godfrey.

the Passavant hospital, Jack-reported for pre - induction

R. A. Bruce, a patient at the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, shows some improvement. is a figure of the great Buddha Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curry, in a temple at Nara, Japan. Mesa, Arizona, are visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLamar and fam-Also overnight guests in same home Monday were Mr. Curry's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Curry, and three children, LaCanada, Calif., who were en route home after visit with Wisconsin relatives.

#### TEENAGE GOP CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Temporary officers were elected to the Morgan County Teenage Republican club, at an organizational meeting held Thursday night at the court-

Elected were: Kevin Leffler, chairman; Kathy Whitton, secretary and John Matthews, treasurer.

Frank Daigh, member of the Morgan Young Republican club, explained the organization of the club to those attending. Chairman Leffler proposed

that the members assist at the Republican booth at the Morgan County Jr. Progress Fair. Those present signed up to work at the fair booth. The next meeting date will be August 25.



FARM EQUIPMENT of every type and from every manufacturer is on display at the Sangamon County Fair being held through Wednesday at the fair grounds in New Berlin. Above, a fair visitor inspects the latest combine models.



LIVESTOCK COMPETITION is the heart-beat of every midwestern fair and the Sangamon County Fair in New Berlin is no exception. Here, Gene Bergschneider of New Berlin combs a steer belonging to his brother preparatory to competition Saturday afternoon.

#### SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VET TO MARK

known Roodhouse man, A. L. (Pete) Lucas, will celebrate his Miss Rebecca Stubblefield, a 91st birthday on Saturday, July

Mr. Lucas, a retired rural mailcarrier and a Spanish-Am-Mrs. Leslie Hembrough has erican War veteran, is remarkable, both physically and men-

His hobby is gardening. Mr. Lucas came to Roodhouse when he married Miss Jacksonville, for medical treat- Cora Rawlins a retired school member of the Roodhouse City teacher who died later at the

> He resides in his own home here at present. A sister - in law, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, makes her home with Mr. Lucas.

No special celebration will be held this year on his anniversary. Last year, the neighbors

#### ARMY TO INDUCT

JERSEYVILLE - A call for four men for induction and Visitors in the home of Mrs. eight for pre-induction physical ice Board #142 in Jerseyville Recent visitors in the home for the month of August. Thes of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones men have been ordered to re-

Pointer, Charles I. Goodwin and Louis E. Sooy, rural Rood-house, is a surgical patient at Jersey County men have also ohysicals.

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#### MISS McGEHEE

a leading concert artist was the focus of the three-day sessions. Professor Stanley Fletcher of Miss Mahala McGehee of 348 the University of Illinois con-

East State street participated ducted the sessions and Mme. in a workshop for piano teach-Lili Kraus, recognized as the ers July 18-20 at Northern Illi- outstanding interpretor of the nois University, DeKalb. Piano Mozart piano concerti, lectured teaching from the viewpoints at the workshop and appeared of an outstanding professor and in concert.

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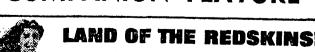
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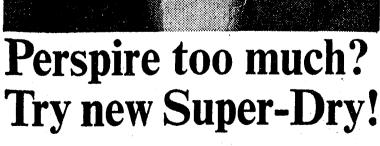
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# Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Mr. and Mrs. John Knox Abbott

July first, at the Church of Our Saviour with carried white roses and carnations. Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll officiating.

bott, are deceased.

Abbott and David Abbott seated the guests.

Miss Eleanor Mae Sogrodnick became the and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her atbride of John Knox Abbott Saturday afternoon, tendant wore a dress of green capri cotton and

the bride, Michael Abbott was best man. Everett High School in 1967. The bridegroom, a graduate G. Kent. The altar was beautiof Centralia High School, is a Lance Corporal in The bride wore a dress of white capri cotton the United States Marine Corps



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goll

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goll of Jacksonville route five observed their thirty-eighth anniversary on June twenty-second. guerite Schloegel, Mrs. Wilma Rapp and William Thomas. There are eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Nichols Park Ladies Golf

The couple has three children. Mrs. Mar-

Hayes on the course. Come you play.
back again Lois, we're always The Championship Tourna-

ducting the penalties on four gram book for details. holes. First flight low gross Take a vacation from your went to Della Birdsell and by household chores, and play golf deducting one penalty stroke with the gals at Nichols Park! Marge Howard won the novelty event. All of the second flight honors went to Charlene Strubbe. (Incidentally, ask Lucille)

Virginia Country Club to their Guest Day. Plan to arrive around 8:15 a.m. for registration and coffee, followed by a nine hole golf event and lunch.

For those of you unable to attend the guest day, regular ladies day will be held at Nich-Vacations have taken some of ols Park, Bill Lynn will be our golfers, however eleven wearing bermudas and will make the pairings. Play for the members and one guest en day will be low score and low proach event, held Wednesday, son, Abbie Jean Edwards, nations. The bridegroom's joyed a delightful morning of putts. Be sure to give your golf. Was good to see Lois score cards to Bill Lynn after

Marge Howard

Eberhardt to explain her ninth chocolate waffles made into ice- a "Bingo-Bango-Bongo" event. Warsaw, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. High School and is a junior at hole strategy before you tee off, cream sandwiches - especially The threesome pairing ac- Virgil Rhoades and daughter Western Illinois University at if the combination is served cording to flights will be made and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Macomb. Special at the pro shop at 9 a.m. Next Tuesday we journey to with hot chocolate sauce!

to contact Betty Dyer. Your teen-agers will adore Wednesday, July 26, will be Mrs. Robert Boley and son of a 1965 graduate of Pittsfield

Ladies Golf At

Jacksonville

Country Club



mony at the church parlor.

McCartney

rose held her circular veil.

The bride was graduated

Special guests were Mr. and

#### Miss Armstrona Becomes Bride Of Gary Bartz

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arm- Robert Armstrong.

#### 9ttenbach and Rhoades

tine Elaine Rhoades and Lee H. New Method Book Bindery. Ittenbach were united in mar- Mr. Bartz attended Franklin Greenfield. July first, at the Church of Our Saviour with Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances
J. Sogrodnick of Federal Way, Washington. The bride accessories.

J. Sogrodnick of Federal Way, Washington. The bride accessories with Moose Lodge. Assisting were Susan Allen and Joan Robinson.

Carol Bledsoe of Wheaton, Illinois, attended

The bride s aunt wore a white dress with Roger riage Sunday, July ninth at the High School and is employed by Allied Motors.

After a honeymoon to the bride was graduated from Jacksonville, RR No. 4.

Mr. Bartz attended Franklin Greenfield.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Kenneth N. Cole, at the Moose Lodge. Assisting were Susan Allen organiza and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The A-line skirt ty Drake, Ann Ramage, Sarianied at the organ by Mrs. H.

Mr. Bartz attended Franklin Greenfield.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Kenneth N. Cole, at the Moose Lodge as ushers with Roger Arras of Carbondale and Kendell Motors.

After a honeymoon to the bride was soloist and fully decorated with arrangements of white flowers and

Given in marriage by her Michael Dennis McCartney. The daisies. double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Henry long flowing train. Her shoulder length veil fell from a floral headpiece of net and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white soloist, Mrs. Byron Roodhouse land to the soloist, Mrs. Byron Roodhouse land lace with double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Henry long flowing train. Her shoulder shoulder she carried a bouquet of white land lace with baskets of yellow land with baskets of yellow green gown of voile despite the courtesies were long flowing the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long flowing the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony. As sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony and sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony and sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony and sisting with the courtesies were long following the ceremony and sisting with

matron of honor, and Miss Ellen and Miss Arlana Rhoades as bridesmaids. They were gowns Frank McCartney, Jr. of Pleasried pink and white carnations.

The flower girl, Miss Kathy Rhoades, niece of the bride, more white detted with the state of the bride, more white detted with the state of the bride, given in marriage by the flower of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the flower of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, given in marriage by the state of the bride, give wore white dotted swiss and with Empire bodice and detach-

carried a small basket of pink able Chapel length train falling and white carnations and from the shoulders. A cabbage daisies. Don Hazelrigg of Jacksonville Miss Miki Irving of Pittsfield was best man. Robert Staples was maid of honor. Bridesmaids of Jacksonville and James were Jeanne Personett, sister Clancy of Springfield were of the bride and Barbara Butgroomsmen. Guests were seat-ler. The attendants wore floor ed by Marty and Steve length gowns of dotted swiss Rhoades, brothers of the bride over taffeta with Empire

David Rhoades was ring bear-er, and candles were lighted by Stevie and Warren Rhoades.

bodices. Their headpieces were matching cabbage roses and circular veils. Miss Irving wore Stevie and Warren Rhoades. The bride's mother wore a mint green and the bridesmaids blue silk dress with beige ac- were in yellow. cessories and a pink cymbidium Dick Braun of Des Plaines, orchid corsage. The bride-Illinois was best man. Groomsgroom's mother wore an aqua men were Stan Boyd and Steve dress with navy accessories Claus both of Pittsfield. Tom and a white cymbidium orchid McCartney and Gary Jeffries

corsage. were ushers. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church par-daughter's wedding a turquoise Winners for the closest ap- lors. Assisting were Joyce dress with white accessories Rhoades, Mary Frances Tuni- and a corsage of white car-July 19, were: 18 hole class, on Nancy Henry and Mrs. Ennis mother wore a blue dress with

hole ten, Sally Harris and Betty Tunison. white accessories and a corsage The bride is a graduate of of white carnations. back again Lois, we're always glad to have you!

The Championship Tournament will begin August 1. Sign with the novelty event being dewith the novelty event being deducting the penalties on four gram book for details.

The Championship Tournament will begin August 1. Sign Coultas; 9 hole class, hole one, University, Coultas; 9 hole cl Tuesday, July 25, the women Land of Lincoln Bank in Spring- Donna Stauffer, Sandra Lowry. ray College and is employed at Richards, Bette Edmonston will travel to Oakcrest Country field.

Club, Springfield. Anyone wish- After a wedding trip to Expo from Pittsfield High school in ing a ride has been requested 67, Montreal, Canada the newly-to contact Retty Dyer eds will reside in Springfield. Franklin Life Insurance of Special guests were Mr. and Springfield. The bridegroom is

#### Range-Barton

sister and brother, Aileen and second, at the Greenfield Methodist church.

wedding of their daughter, pink suit and hat with a cors-led the double ring candlelight versity of Illinois in Cham-des, Donna Smith, Patty Drake Caroline L. to Gary P. Bartz, age of white carnations. Pink ceremony before an altar of paign this September. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney and yellow was worn by the white gladioli, palms, ferns, and bride's attendent with pink car-candlelabra. Miss Evelyn Morveil was similar to the adult atrow presided at the organ. War-tendants and she carried a A reception for the immedi-ren Cook was vocalist.

ate family followed the cere- The bride is the daughter of white daisies. Mrs. Kenneth N. Cole of Green- Warren Range of Carrollton or, Donna Smith, Patty Drake Mrs. Bartz graduated from field and the late Charles H. was his brother's best man. Janice McSherry, Marilyn Spen Jacksonville High School in Barton. The bridegroom's Groomsmen were Lyndell Cum-cer, Patty Spencer and Kath WHITE HALL - Miss Chris- June and is employed at the parents are Mrs. William Allen mins of Belleville and Lincoln Bradshaw.

> was garlanded by lace and a ring bearer.
>
> Watteau train of organza, inmother of the bride wore Huffman, Barb Miller, Chri set by lace, swept chapel length a dress of avocado lace chiffon Garver, Patty Spencer

she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Attendants were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Barbara Willis as matron of honor, and Mrs. Files and Mrs. Richard Lefts of the bride is the daughter of matron of honor, and Mrs. Files and Mrs. Richard Lefts of the brides.

Business of the signed on princess lines. A celery green tailored bow held her headpiece of pale pink net daisies. The bride is the daughter of matron of honor, and Mrs. Files and Mrs. Stave the brides are started a colonial bouguet. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffries of Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Steve of pink and white daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Greenfield High School in 1964 bridesmaids. They wore gowns of pink dotted swiss trimmed ant Hill, are the bridegroom's Lincoln Cochran of Greenfield.

Lincoln Cochran of Greenfield. the matron of honor.

of Chicago, Miss Bonnie Tipps States Navy in Norfolk, Vir- 31/2 hours, after unwrapping, to and Cathy Ogden of Springfield. ginia.

### Colwell-Jerwische

morning, July fifteenth, at the engaged in the contracting business with his father.

Reverend Ken Venvertloh of Attending the ceremony were old Walker was soloist with Alexander and Alton. Miss Alta Eisch at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Ozarks, the newlyweds will re Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwische side in Alexander. of 199 East Greenwood avenue Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwell of Alexander are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of nylon organza trimmed with lace. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of lace and seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of daisies and roses.

Miss Nancy Terwische was her sister's maid of honor and was attired in a ballerina length gown of yellow silk pique, and matching headpiece of silk petals buds and streamers. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

Alan Colwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Colwell and David Strawn.

The bride's mother, chose for her daughter's wedding, a tailored white linen with miniature pink rose buds with pink accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The P.M. bridegroom's mother wore a tailored self-embroidered yellow linen with yellow and white accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The bride attended Routt High School and Southern Illinois University, School of Cosmetology, and is now em-

#### Michael McLean Takes Bride

of their son Michael Hugh to licoat, Patty Drake, Janice Mc Mary Frances, daughter of Mrs. Sherry, Marilyn Spencer an Miss Janine Barton became Ann B. Blackwell of Chicago Kathy Bradshaw. the bride of Gary Russell Range and Dr. Richard Quenten Black-

The newlyweds are presently Clarence Reid and Pink Angels residing in Chicago and will re- Ann Symons, Karen Witham strong announce the July 14 The bride wore a three piece Rev. Leroy Sanders perform- sume their studies at the Uni- Brenda Cody, Annette Fernan

colonial bouquet of pink and

and Loyal Range, both of Cochran of Greenfield who also

ments of white flowers and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rhoades of rural White Hall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ittenbach of Lacksonville

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Catholic Church was the scene Saturday morning, July fifteenth of the wedding of Miss Diana Lynn Jefferies and Diana Lynn Jefferies and Lynn Jefferies a Diana Lynn Jefferies and in her cascade bouquet of white A reception was held in the

They were attired identically to sity at Normal majoring in special education for the men-Miss Dawn Grider was the tally handicapped. The brideflower girl. She wore a floor groom also graduated in 1964 from Greenfield High School trimmed with white daisies. Her Mrs. Joe Butler of Cameron, Missouri, Mrs. Donna Foreman sently stationed with the United Plan on the cake taking about

Miss Judith Katherine Ter-ployed at Jacksonville Foods wische became the bride of The bridegroom attended Donald Carl Colwell Saturday Franklin High School and is

ficiated before an altar decorat- relatives from Brighton, Chi ed with white gladioli and daisies in pedestal vases. Har-After a wedding trip to the

> Holy Cross Hospital Volunteers

Coffee Shop Chairman Mrs. T. Joe Doyle Phone 245-6255 Monday, July 24 Mrs. Elmer Lukeman Mrs. Donald Pavlick

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Mrs. J. T. Flynn Mrs. Bernard Lahey Mrs. William Imboden Thursday, July 27 Mrs. Anton Gaudio Mrs. Erwin Foersterling Mrs. John Doolin Mrs. Leo Lahey

Friday, July 28 A.M. Mrs. Arthur Lonergan Mrs. Dick Stratman Mrs. Glenn Davis Mrs. Ed Finn Saturday, July 29 Mrs. Ed McCurdy Mrs. Delia McGinnis

P.M. Mrs. William Casler

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> Tuesday, July 25 Mrs. Charles M. Ryan, Mrs Sara Reed, Nancy Bradney Patty Spencer and Kathy Brad shaw

Wednesday, July 20 Pink Angels, Ann Symons Debbie Winner, Kerry McGreg

Thursday, July 27

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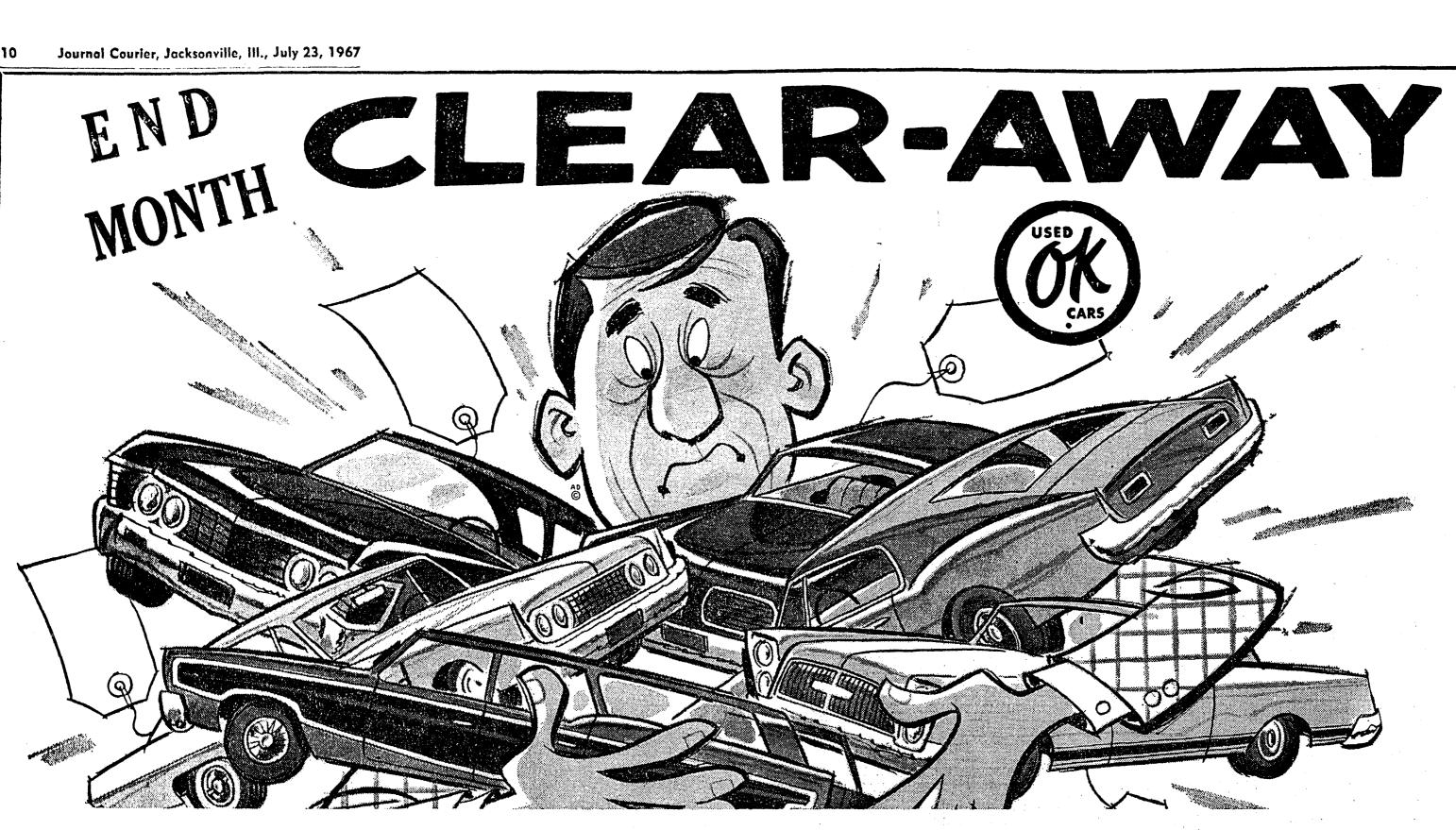


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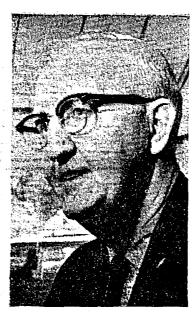
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1963	Chev. Bel Air 4 Dr.  8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering.	\$1195		One Local Owner Finished in Butternut Yellow and Beige Interior. Real Sharp.	and 366 Engine. Sold New. Over \$7,000.00.  Ford 2 Ton V-8
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PEERING INTO the lake at a school of minnows, these children not only learn about nature but how to take turns.





ing new friends — the novelty of a new and strange situation — each of these experiences plays a vital role in a child's development.

Head Start tries to both increase the scope of understanding and introduce children to new experiences.

Designed to prepare pre-kindergarten children for school, Project Head Start represents a combination of family, community, and professional sources. Approximately sixty children

of School District Area No. 117 and then clean-up. The classes. are participating in the Sum- which are limited to fifteen, mer Head Start Program. The follow a daily program from 9 Office of Economic Opportunity to 12:20 every Monday through has allocated nearly \$10,000 to provide for four teachers, an administrator, a social worker, and four child developmental things as number counting and centers. Schoolroom facilities language development are inand equipment are used ap-corporated into the project," portionately. said Tavender.

Each child will have physical, dental, vision, and hearing example involved in each child's aminations during the program. progress and are close observ-The classes, which started June ers of the program's benefits: 18, will continue until August 4 "In less than two days a in an intensive seven week pro-gram.

What is the purpose of Head activities of the others," said Mrs. J. O. Cully, the teacher school, to give them experi-ences that will prepare them at the Washington School Cen-ter. "Their color identifications for a formal education, and to and vocabulary have improv-

Economic Opportunity.

The schedule includes group activities, music, snack time, outdoor play, a rest time on mats, story time, a hot lunch,

The schedule includes group activities, music, snack time, outdoor play, a rest time on mats, story time, a hot lunch,

The teachers participating in vidual attention. I handle at least eight at the school at mosphere."





OFFICER RUSS Armstrong talks to the class at the Washington Center about safety. Policemen visited all of the centers to advise the children about safety in the home, school, and community.



A VOLUNTEER helps the children at the Franklin Center improve their color identification and their coordination by cutting and pasting red, yellow, and green circles on "stoplights."

for a formal education, and to provide a cooperative plan for the children, parents, and teachers are the essential aims of this program," stated Charles Tavender, the administrator of the local Project Head Start.

These children were selected through parent interviews and standards set by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

and vocabulary have improved immensely," "The program's benefits are immediately visible. Within a month or two the children began kindergarten with a better foundation of experiences to build new friendships and to increase their interest in learning," stated Ralph Heiss, a social worker for Head Start. "This gives them more self-are circles on "stoplighted immensely."

When one little boy exclaimed, "I helped make the soup," six others echoed, "I did too!" This feeling of comradeship unites the children. Involvement and interest in others, key words in Project Head Start. "This gives them more self-are constantly directed toward."

The teachers participating in this program are Mrs. H. Michael Jacoby, Franklin Center, Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter, Jefferson Center #1, Mrs. Jack McNeely, Jefferson Center #2, and Mrs. J. O. Cully, Washington Center, I am allowed to help every individual person."

Center.
Teacher aides are Mary Hull,
Mrs. Diane Curtis, Mrs. Doris
McPike, and Mrs. Linda Wright

Lones

Mrs. Diane Curtis, Mrs. Doris
McPike, and Mrs. Linda Wright

Mrs. Linda Wright

Mrs. Linda Wright The teachers, who attended a training institute at Western Illinois University, also visited a seminar July 8 as part of the in-service training.

in-service training.

"I like to bounce balls, but I'm not very good at it yet," confided one small boy. Aside from developing better body coordination, the Head Start proordination, the Head Start pro-

gram also stresses two basic MURRAYVILLE GIRL rules: respect for personal prop- AT K.U. ART CAMP

erty and sharing with others.

erty and sharing with others.

"A large part of the success of the program depends upon volunteer workers who serve for no pay. This program could not function as it should without their help. Anyone is welcome to either visit or help at any center." said Tavender.

Sally J. Strang, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strang of Murrayville, is attending the Midwestern Music and Art Camp at the University of Kansas. She is enrolled in the art division at the camp.

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Sally will be a senior at The Morgan County Health Department and other state and Jacksonville High School. local agencies contribute to the

many services provided free for the children.

Four area students will serve In the past weeks the children have visited a local farm and as counselors in charge of a grocery store to see a "be-hind-the-counter" view. After during Welcome Week starting purchasing the necessary in-Sept. 4 at Western Illinois Uni gredients at the store to make versity, Macomb.

soup, Mrs. Cully's class gather- Acting as guides and advisors ed around an old-fashioned will be Mary Bourn and Carla cauldron and helped to scrape, Heaton, both of Jacksonville clean, and mix the vegetables. route five; Mike Collins of Pitts-The next day they had it for field; and Daria Lee Mitchell of Waverly.

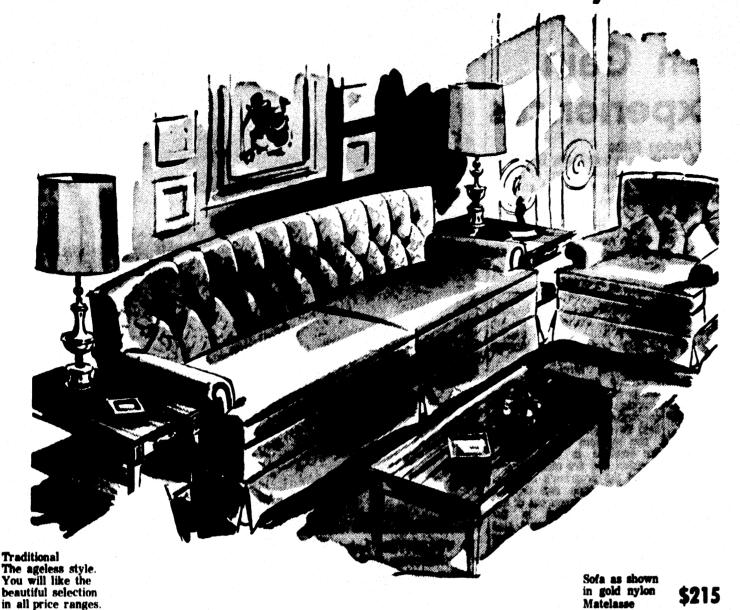


TRYING TO apply paste correctly, a young girl learns to work with her hands and becomes familiar with general school supplies.



CHILDREN from the Jefferson Center #2 excitedly try to catch a glimpse of a peacock at Nichols Park Mrs. Virginia McNeely is the teacher. (Photos by Bill Hood)

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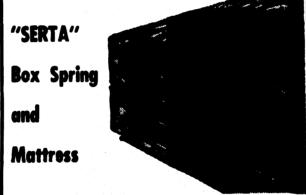
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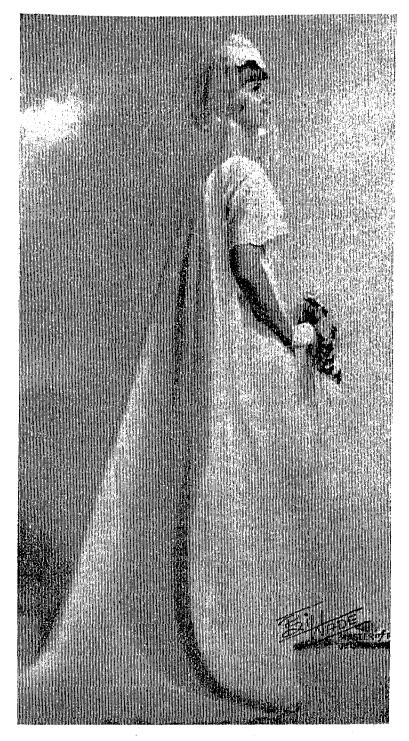
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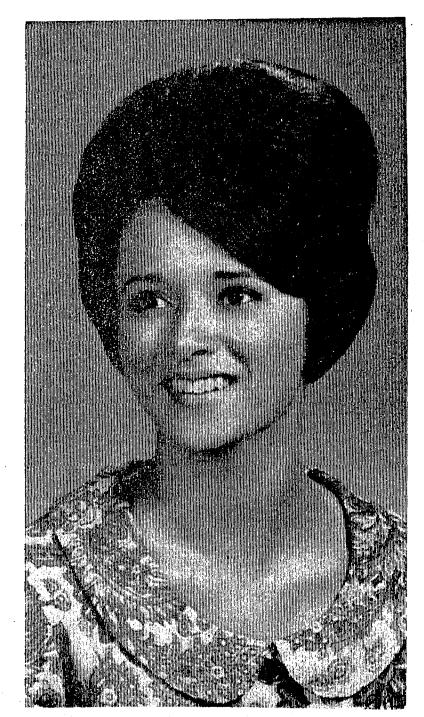
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# July Brides Prospective Brides



Mrs. Gary Russell Range

The Reverend Leroy Sanders performed the double ring candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, July twenty-second, at the Greenfield Methodist Church when Miss Janine Barton became the bride of Gary Russell Range.



Carol Ann Fesler

PITTSFIELD—The engagement of Carol Ann Fesler to Irvin Louis Todd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Louis Todd of Jacksonville, has been

Mrs. Irvin Louis Todd of Jacksonville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fesler of Pittsfield.

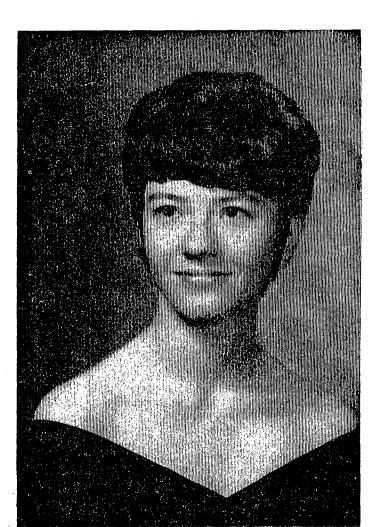
A September wedding is planned.

Miss Fesler is a graduate of Pittsfield High School and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield. She also attended Illinois College. Her fiance is a graduate of Routt High School, Jacksonville, and attended electrical school in Springfield. Springfield.



Mrs. Michael Dennis McCartney

Miss Diana Lynn Jeffries became the bride of Michael Dennis McCartney Saturday morning, July fifteenth at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pittsfield.



Minta Jean Way

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Way of 218 Grand Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Way of 218 Grand avenue have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Minta Jean, to James A. McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCain of Speedway, Indiana.

The wedding will take place September second in Eureka.

Miss Way is a 1967 graduate of Eureka College and is employed with the Peoria County Department of Public Aid. Her fiance is a senior at Eureka College and is presently working in

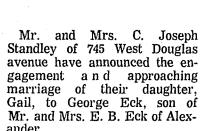
at Eureka College and is presently working in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Robert H. Michel.



Mrs. Lee H. Ittenbach

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding Sunday, July ninth of Miss Christine Elaine Rhoades and Lee H. Ittenbach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rhoades of White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ittenbach of this city are the bridegroom's

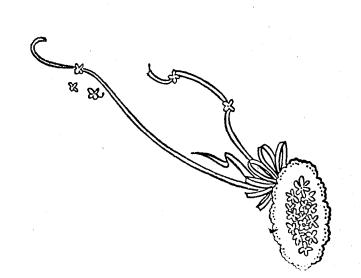


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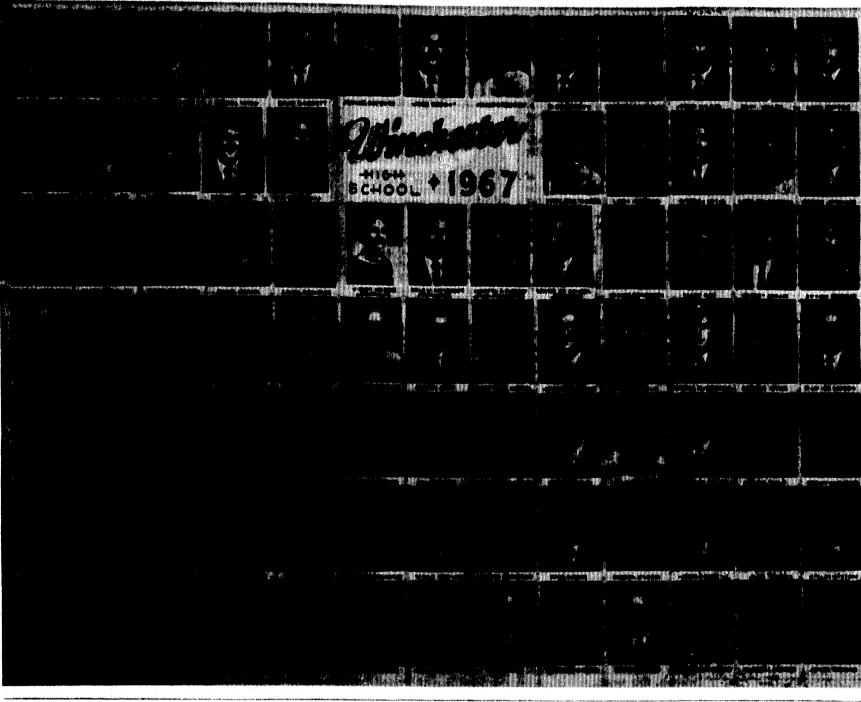
ned. Miss Standley was graduated from Routt High School in 1966 and attended Illinois College last year. Her fiance was graduated with the same class and is presently stationed at Fort Riley Kenses with the U.S. Riley, Kansas with the U. S. Army.



Gail Standley







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The late Edward Hymes was just about as good a dummy player as there ever has been. In addition Eddie was somewhat of a show-off when he could afford to be.

Opening lead-A K

He sat South and let West's king of spades hold the first trick. This gave up the over-trick if hearts and diamonds both broke 3-3 but Eddie had bid six, not seven. He didn't think that West would continue the suit but stranger things have happened and a spade continuation would give him 12 tricks in high cards.

West didn't fall into that trap.
He shifted to the jack of diamonds. Eddie won with dummy's king and led the ace of diamonds. West discarded a spade. Eddie thought awhile and claimed the balance of the tricks. He said, "Perfect squeeze, if I need it."

East and West both protested so Eddie showed his hand and played it out as fast as he could get his opponents to play.

He ran off four club tricks,
discarding his six of hearts.

Each opponent had no trouble discarding on that trick. West threw a spade; East a diamond Then Eddie led to his queen of diamonds. West was down to queen-ten of spaces and four hearts but he discarded a heart as nonchalantly as he could con-

sidering that it was just as if Eddie had pulled his last tooth. Eddie remarked to West, don't know if you have already been squeezed or not but you can't have more than three hearts, come what may. I am now going to lead my ace of spades. If East started with one spade, four hearts; five diamonds and three clubs this will force him to jettison his own

"O.K." said West. "We con-

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# PARTIES and CLUBS



Mr. and Mrs. John Knox Abbott

July first, at the Church of Our Saviour with carried white roses and carnations. Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll officiating.

bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Ab- at the Moose Lodge. Assisting were Susan Allen ficiating. Mrs. Merle Lemon bott, are deceased.

Carol Bledsoe of Wheaton, Illinois, attended

The bride wore a dress of white capri cotton the United States Marine Corps.

Miss Eleanor Mae Sogrodnick became the and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her atbride of John Knox Abbott Saturday afternoon, tendant wore a dress of green capri cotton and tine Elaine Rhoades and Lee H.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances

J. Sogrodnick of Federal Way, Washington. The

A reception was held after the ceremony

Reverend Jack Thompson of-

and Joan Robinson. Carol Bledsoe of Wheaton, Illinois, attended the bride. Michael Abbott was best man. Everett Abbott and David Abbott seated the guests.

The bride was graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1967. The bridegroom, a graduate of Centralia High School, is a Lance Corporal in fully decorated with arrange-



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goll

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goll of Jacksonville route guerite Schloegel, Mrs. Wilma Rapp and William five observed their thirty-eighth anniversary on Thomas. There are eight grandchildren and June twenty-second. three great-grandchildren. The couple has three children. Mrs. Mar-

Virginia Country Club to their

Guest Day. Plan to arrive around 8:15 a.m. for registra-

For those of you unable to attend the guest day, regular ladies day will be held at Nich-

Nichols Park tion and coffee, followed by a nine hole golf event and lunch.

Ladies Golf

Vacations have taken some of ols Park. Bill Lynn will be our golfers, however eleven make the pairings. Play for the

glad to have you! ducting the penalties on four gram book for details. Marge Howard won the novelty event. All of the second flight honors went to Charlene Strubbe. (Incidentally, ask Lucille

golf. Was good to see Lois score cards to Bill Lynn after you play.

back again Lois, we're always

The Championship Tourna-The Championship Tourna. Brown, tie; on hole 18, Gratia Eastern Illinois University, After the ceremony a recep-

with the novelty event being de-like to play. Consult your pro-lores Dix.

Marge Howard

Eberhardt to explain her ninth chocolate waffles made into ice- a "Bingo-Bango-Bongo" event. Warsaw, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. High School and is a junior at

Ladies Golf At Jacksonville Country Club

members and one guest enday will be low score and low proach event, held Wednesday, son, Abbie Jean Edwards, nations. The bridegroom's putts. Be sure to give your July 19, were: 18 hole class, on Nancy Henry and Mrs. Ennis mother wore a blue dress with white accessories and a corsage. hole ten, Sally Harris and Betty Tunison. Regulation golf was played with the provided with the provided with the provided and the provided with the provided and the p

went to Della Birdsell and by household chores, and play golf club. Springfield. Anyone wish-Tuesday, July 25, the women Land of Lincoln Bank in Spring-Donna Stauffer, Sandra Lowry. with the gals at Nichols Park! Club, Springfield. Anyone wish- After a wedding trip to Expo from Pittsfield High school in ing a ride has been requested 67, Montreal, Canada the newly- 1966 and was employed by to contact Betty Dyer.

hole strategy before you tee off, cream sandwiches — especially The threesome pairing acnot afterwards as I did!).

Next Tuesday we journey to with hot chocolate sauce!

The threesome pairing acnot flights will be made and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Macomb.

Special guests were Mr. and



#### Miss Armstrona Becomes Bride Of Gary Bartz

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Armstrong announce the July 14

Ittenbach

#### and Rhoades

WHITE HALL - Miss Chris-The bride's aunt wore a white dress with riage Sunday, July ninth at the High School ar Allied Motors. Ittenbach were united in marwas soloist and was accom- Jacksonville, RR No. 4. fully decorated with arrangements of white flowers and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of

with lace, small floral hats and parents. veils of pink illusion. Each car-ried pink and white carnations. by her father, chose a floor Miss Dawn Griden

blue silk dress with beige ac- were in yellow. cessories and a pink cymbidium Dick Braun of Des Plaines, orchid corsage. The bride-Illinois was best man. Groomsgroom's mother wore an aqua men were Stan Boyd and Steve dress with navy accessories Claus both of Pittsfield. Tom and a white cymbidium orchid McCartney and Gary Jeffries corsage.

After the ceremony, a recep- Mrs. Jeffries chose for her

The bride is a graduate of of white carnations. bridegroom attended MacMur- were Mrs. Shirley Lowe, Mary ray College and is employed at Richards, Bette Edmonston,

The double ring late afternoon ceremony was performed at the Olive Street Methodist Church, Bloomington, by Rev. Philip Shank.

Robert Armstrong. Caroline L. to Gary P. Bartz, age of white carnations. Pink ceremony before an altar of paign this September. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney and yellow was worn by the white gladioli, palms, ferns, and

> A reception for the immedi- ren Cook was vocalist. ate family followed the cerement The bride is the daughter of white daisies.
>
> Mrs. Kenneth N. Cole of Green-Warren Range mony at the church parlor.

New Method Book Bindery. Mr. Bartz attended Franklin Greenfield. High School and is employed by

#### McCartney and Jeffries

teenth of the wedding of Miss their wedding day was nested bin her cascade bouquet of white daisies.

Line bridges grandmouler on white daisies.

White daisies.

White daisies.

A reception was held in the church social room immediate-Given in marriage by her Michael Dennis McCartney. The daisies. Given in marriage by ner double ring ceremony was per-father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and lace with formed by the Reverend Henry Plaines was matron of honor.

matron of honor, and Miss Ellen Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffries of pink and white daisies.

Of Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs.

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Of Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaids. They wore gowns of pink dotted swiss trimmed ant Hill, are the bridegroom's Lincoln Cochran of Greenfield High School in 1964 Friday, June 1964

was best man. Robert Staples was maid of honor. Bridesmaids of Chicago, Miss Bonnie Tipps States Navy in Norfolk, Vir- 3½ hours, after unwrapping, to of Jacksonville and James were Jeanne Personett, sister Clancy of Springfield were of the bride and Barbara Butgroomsmen. Guests were seat-ler. The attendants wore floor by Marty and Steve length gowns of dotted swiss Rhoades, brothers of the bride.

David Rhoades was ring bearer, and candles were lighted by Stevie and Warren Rhoades.

The bridge methor was circular veils. Miss Irving wore The bride's mother wore a mint green and the bridesmaids

were ushers.

tion was held in the church par-daughter's wedding a turquoise Winners for the closest ap- lors. Assisting were Joyce dress with white accessories Rhoades, Mary Frances Tuni- and a corsage of white carwhite accessories and a corsage

The bride was graduated

weds will reside in Springfield. Franklin Life Insurance of Your teen-agers will adore Wednesday, July 26, will be Mrs. Robert Boley and son of a 1965 graduate of Pittsfield

### Colwell-Jerwische

morning, July fifteenth, at the engaged in the contracting busi-Church of Our Saviour. The Reverend Ken Venvertloh of-ficiated before an altar decorat-ed with white gladioli and daisies in pedestal vases. Harold Walker was soloist with Alexander and Alton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwische side in Alexander.

of 199 East Greenwood avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwell of
Alexander are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of nylon organza trimmed with lace. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of lace and seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and roses. Miss Nancy Terwische was

her sister's maid of honor and was attired in a ballerina length gown of yellow silk pique, and matching headpiece of silk petals buds and streamers. She A.M. carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

Alan Colwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Colwell and

David Strawn. The bride's mother, chose for her daughter's wedding, a tailored white linen with miniature pink rose buds with pink accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The P.M. Mrs. John Doolin bridegroom's mother wore a tailored self-embroidered yellow linen with yellow and white accessories and a corsage of Mrs. Arthur Lonergan Mrs. Dick Stratman The bride attended Routt P.M. Mrs. Glenn Davis white sweetheart roses.

High School and Southern Illi-nois University, School of Cosmetology, and is now em-

#### Michael McLean Jakes Bride

Lean of 1512 Mound avenue an-Donna Smith, Joanna Montgomnounce the June 12th marriage ery, Debbie Winner, Patty Malof their son Michael Hugh to licoat, Patty Drake, Janice Mc-Miss Janine Barton became Ann B. Blackwell of Chicago Kathy Bradshaw. the bride of Gary Russell Range and Dr. Richard Quenten Black-

residing in Chicago and will re- Ann Symons, Karen Witham, The bride wore a three piece Rev. Leroy Sanders perform- sume their studies at the Uni- Brenda Cody, Annette Fernanwedding of their daughter, pink suit and hat with a cors- ed the double ring candlelight versity of Illinois in Cham- des, Donna Smith, Patty Drake,

> bride's attendent with pink car-nation corsage. candlelabra. Miss Evelyn Mor-row presided at the organ. War-tendants and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and

Mrs. Bartz graduated from field and the late Charles H. was his brother's best man. Janice McSherry, Marilyn Spen-Jacksonville High School in Barton. The bridegroom's Groomsmen were Lyndell Cum-cer, Patty Spencer and Kathy June and is employed at the parents are Mrs. William Allen mins of Belleville and Lincoln Bradshaw. and Loyal Range, both of Cochran of Greenfield who also served as ushers with Roger Given in marriage by her Arras of Carbondale and Ken-Angels, Mardie Hofmann, Pat stepfather, Kenneth N. Cole. dall Cole of Virden. Bill Brock Quinn, Annette Fernandes, Ker-After a honeymoon to the bride wore a gown of and Rodney Mutch cousins of the bride wore a gown of the bride, lighted the aisle and Barb Doyle, Donna Smith, Pat-Alencon lace. The A-line skirt altar tapers. Brian Cole was ty Drake, Ann Ramage, Sara

was garlanded by lace and a ring bearer.

Watteau train of organza, inset by lace, swept chapel length from the shoulders. Her veil of silk illusion fell. houffant celery accessories and a ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore Huffman, Barb Miller, Chris Garver, Patty Spencer and Kathy Bradshaw. silk illusion fell, bouffant celery accessories and a cor-length, from a lace pillbox a- sage of pink daisies. The bride-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. PITTSFIELD — St. Mary's Rhoades of rural White Hall. Catholic Church was the scene The bridegroom is the son of Saturday morning, July fifteenth of the wedding of Miss woodding dow was nested white daisies.

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Mrs. James McCarthy of Des ly following the ceremony. As-Karen Witham, Ann Ramage, length veil fell from a floral headpiece of net and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Attendants were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Barbara Willis as matron of honor and Miss Filen.

The bride is the daughter of matron of honor and Miss Filen.

Mrs. Barbara Willis as matron of honor and Miss Filen.

Schmidt before an altar adornation after the peace of yellow gladioli and white mums. The soloist, Mrs. Byron Roodhouse was attired in a floor length celery green gown of voile designed on princess lines. A college of pale pink net trimmed with white daisies.

Schmidt before an altar adornation of honor. She was attired in a floor length celery green gown of voile designed on princess lines. A college of pale pink net trimmed with white daisies. She carried a colonial bouguet.

Mrs. Gale Brock and Mrs. Willetta Kesinger, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Kendall Cole, aunts of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Koster, Mrs. Earlom Rives, She carried a colonial bouguet. Miss Rae Ford and Mrs. Steve Matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length celery green gown of voile destination of the bride, and Mrs. Kendall Cole, aunts of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Mrs. Tom Busey

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Mrs. Salve Br sisting with the courtesies were Patty Drake, Barb Doyle, Col-She carried a colonial bouquet

Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Lincoln Cochran of Greenfield. They were attired identically to the matron of honor sity at Normal majoring in ADULT VOLUNT ried pink and white carnations. The flower girl, Miss Kathy Rhoades, niece of the bride, wore white dotted swiss and carried a small basket of pink and white carnations and silk organza over taffeta with Empire bodice and detachated as small basket of pink and white carnations and white carnations and white carnations and silk organza over taffeta with Empire bodice and detachated as small basket of pink and with Empire bodice and detachated with white daisies. Her and with white daisies are a floor groom also graduated in 1964 from Greenfield High School. Before entering the service her was employed by Laclede Steel Company in Alton. He is predom cake that's in the freezer? Missouri Mrs. Donna Foreman sently stationed with the United and Cathy Ogden of Springfield. | ginia.

Miss Judith Katherine Ter-ployed at Jacksonville Foods. wische became the bride of The bridegroom attended Franklin High School and is morning July fifteenth of the contraction. morning, July fifteenth, at the engaged in the contracting busi-

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VOLUNTEERS Monday, July 24th Miss Olive Burnett, Mrs. Dale Dr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Mc- Wilkerson, and Pink Angels,

Tuesday, July 25 Attendents were the bride's sister and brother, Aileen and Robert Armstrong.

Attendents were the bride's Saturday evening, July twenty-well of Taipie, Taiwan.

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The newlyweds are presently Clarence Reid and Pink Angels, residing in Chicago and will re-Ann Symons, Karen Witham, Sara Reed, Nancy Bradney, Patty Spencer and Kathy Brad-

Wednesday, July 26 Pink Angels, Ann Symons, Debbie Winner, Kerry McGregor, Donna Smith, Patty Drake,

Thursday, July 27 Mrs. Loren Burrus and Pink

cer and Kathy Bradshaw. Saturday, July 29 Pink Angels, Brenda Cody,

Mrs. Jack Yording The bride was graduated from Mrs. James White Friday, July 28

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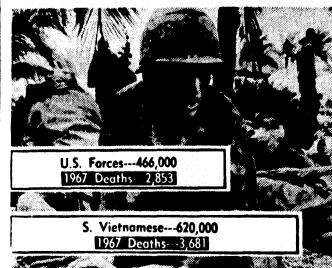
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#### Jacksonville Native Not Exactly Retired

Retirement for most is a Noami Joaquin Silva has sur- Miss Bonnie Hassenfritz of Intime hopefully reserved for pur-suing one's personal ambitions activity, both before and after ing in the Littig home. for leisure, and an 'easier life.' 'retirement.'

Long years of dedicated employment yield self-satisfaction family at an early age, Miss Mrs. Marion Powers and Mr. that a fruitful job has been Silva attended Canton schools, Powers. completed, and the rewarding later earning a B.A. degree leisure period has been well from Western College. deserved.

quirement.

'needing' world.

Jacksonville native who spent teacher of a class arranged by spending a thirteen-day leave 45 years introducing Glen El-the Fulton County Association with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1962. Her life's job of teaching, the special education class the ment at Minot AFB, North

ment in life still continues.

For some, however, life's tary school in Glen Ellyn and B. Kings, in Bartow, Florida. self-imposed task is not nec-Canton were augmented by 25 She also visited Roy Smick a essarily fulfilled by the coinci- years as a Sunday school super- former Bluffs resident. dence of an employer's age re-intendent in the Presbyterian Mrs. Leroy Castle returned church. Other church activities to her home Sunday after a

a dedication to total involve-deacon's board, long standing hospital. ment in life, and a ceaseless membership in the women's so-desire to be of use in this ciety, and at present, chairmanship of a circle.

A rewarding teaching career Following her retirement in is behind Miss Grace Silva, a 1962, Miss Silva became the lyn, Ill. and Canton children to for Retarded Children. The Relph Jones and family. He the ABCs before 'retiring' in Canton school system took over is enroute to his new assign-

Her work with retarded chil-The daughter of William and dren has continued, however,

cation class. Aside from her workshop su-Lynn Hoots, Guy and Lorrie pervising activity, Miss Silva Hoots and Roni Rahe as guests. spends 12 hours or more each month with the Gift Shop League of Graham hospital in Canton. She also helps a handicapped child twice a week with herapy.

Needlework has been one of her greatest hobbies, and she gives away almost everything he makes. During World War II, she spent over 2,000 hours knitting sweaters, gloves, mufflers, socks, and sundry other tems.

At present, she has been kniting socks to cover walking casts, for the Red Cross. Club and lodge work has al-

so been numerous. Active in the Woman's Club, she served as president of the 15th district from 1965-67. During the past year, as a member of ESO-a national education sorority she has read 85 books on 16

In these ways, her rewarding life's work of helping others, continues.

Five cousins, Mrs. Guy Lynn, Paul and Berbie J. Joaquin of Jacksonville, Mrs. Frankie Lobean of Orlando, Fla., and C.A. Joaquin of St. Louis, are her only relatives.

An uncle, the late John N. Joaquin, was a printer at the JOUNAL COURIER for over 50 years.

#### JERSEY CHILDREN VISITING AT BLUFFS

BLUFFS - Gale and Chuck Watson of Jacksonville are visiting their grandparents, Clyde Williams and Margaret

Watson, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Littig and family have as their house guest Marian Lovekamp, seven month old foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovekamp while the Lovekamp family enjoys a vacation in Wisconsin. ing in the Littig home.

Mrs. Max Hornberg of Largo, Leaving Jacksonville with her Florida is visiting her sister,

Her years of teaching elemen-brother and family, the Harold

For these few, life's work is have included serving on the three month stay at Passavant

observation.

Medic Home On Leave A1/c Steven R. Jones is

through her capacity as director Dakota where he will serve as 16 of a shelter workshop, designed a medic. He was honored at a to give vocational experience family dinner last Sunday with to members of the special edu- his grandmother, Mrs. Bess O'Brien, Thomas Hart, Mrs.



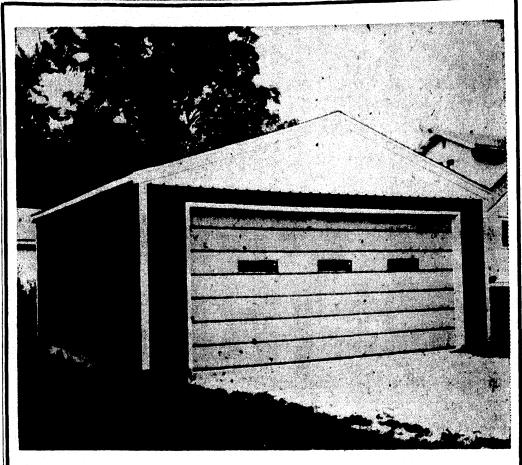
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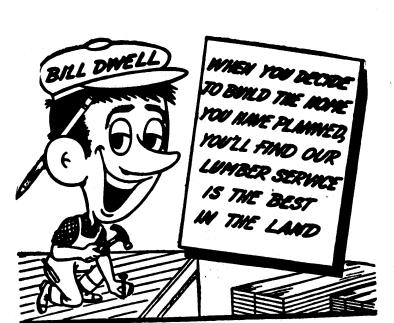
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#### congress May Deny Hike | Spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. | Ray Anderson, Galesburg, Ill., accomplishments of the general Representative and also Clarence Neff and family, Jim Morrison, Gary Beard, wishted other relatives. | In Cropland Program Aid | Spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. | Ray Anderson, Galesburg, Ill., accomplishments of the general Representative and family, seembly session. | Stronghurst, Ill., and Senator and Roger Emerick are emerged to the seminate of the general Representative and family, seembly session. | Stronghurst, Ill., and Senator and Senat In Cropland Program Aid Schmidt, Vickey, Beth and Brent of Wappingers Falls, New Ill., who spoke briefly on the poration, Beardstown.

By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The future of one of the Johnson adprograms—long-term bucking at providing additional

supporting funds. The program is called a of operation.

The program's main thrust has been to assist those farmers who because of age, or other ARENZVILLE BOY employment, desire to reduce or TO ENTER WIU end their farming operations without selling off their land and without giving up financial Alvin Paul and Charles Paul

"greenspan" operation under for the fall quarter. small tracts of farmland for recreational uses by the general public.

The program took about two million acres of cropland out of production last year and is calculated to take about the same number this year. Land is retired under contracts ranging from five to 10 years. Owners get rental payments for converting the land to non-crop

It also has made grants totaling about \$382,000 to about 140 local government units for purchase of land costing about \$1,-200,000. These land tracts are being used for many purposes under a greenspan program. They include wildlife refugees, pollution control, recreation and space for schools and other public institutions.

The land retirement program, now costing about \$50 million annually, has run into trouble in Congress because some lawmakers contend that because of a growing world food shortage problem, this country should be careful about reducing its foodproduction potential.

This feeling was reflected by action of the House Appropriations Committee in turning down an administration budget request for continuation of the program in 1968. The House upheld the committee when it passed an appropriation measure for the Agriculture Depart-

Freeman is working hard to get the Senate Appropriations Committee to insert the program in its version of the department's money supply bill.

The secretary does not agree with congressmen who say there is a danger of diverting too much land to non-crop uses. He holds that because of the technological vances in farm production, it is

use of cropland. This program has been deministration's most prized farm signed to replace in time the d farm year-to-year cropland retirement provisions of wheat, feed Janice, Elaine, and Dennis atment of less productive crop-land—is in doubt. Congress is Freeman believes it would

programs-which are more expensive than the longer-term showing. "cropland adjustment pro-gram" and is in its second year land could be taken out of use under long-term contracts.

ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Alan.

which local government units Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burkey Mrs. Harold Noelsch. Guests get grants to help them buy and Ann of Walnut, Illinois, present were Representative

York, left Wednesday for their most likely that there will be need for many years to limit the weeks with Mrs. Henry Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schone and family, and with relatives in

Freeman believes it would be tended the St. Louis municipal possible to eliminate the latter opera on Monday where "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" was

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shannon returned to their home Tuesday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon and son of Westminster, California. This was their first visit with their ten and one half months old grandson, Jeffrey

Mrs. Eloise Knight and Mrs attended the preregistration ses- Esther Morrison attended a pot-It also has been emphasizing sion at Western Illinois Univer-luck dinner Monday evening of what Secretary of Agriculture sity in Macomb Friday. Charles the Republican women at Pat-Orville L. Freeman calls a has enrolled at the university terson Bay at Chandlerville. The cabin is owned by Mr. and

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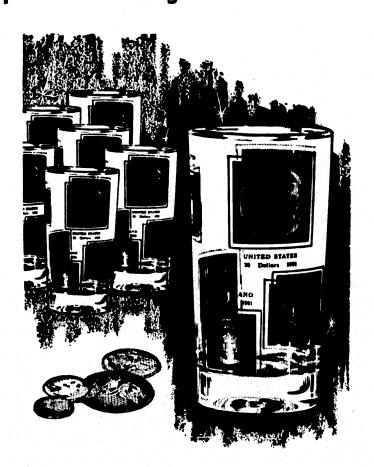
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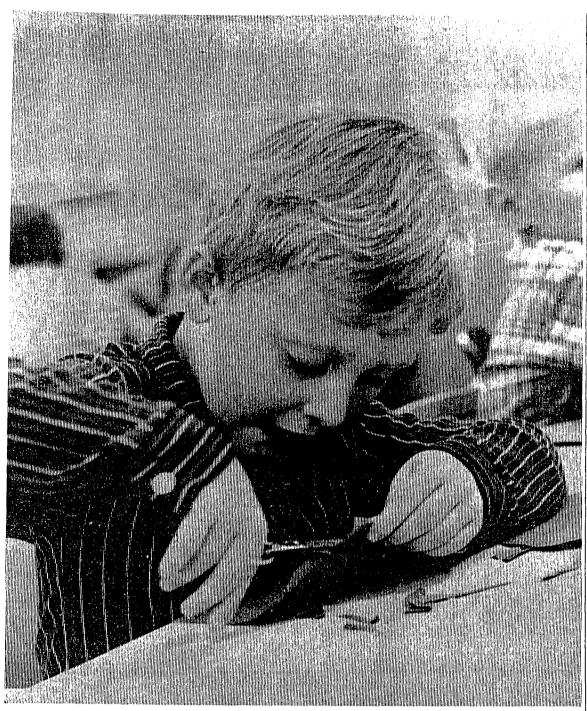
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# City Youngsters Get Head Start



A YOUNG BOY gives his undivided attention to the challenge of cutting a perfectly round circle. Working with scissors, paper, crayons, and paints helps prepare children for kindergarten experiences and develops better manual dex-

## Children Gain New Experiences

by Andrea Heiss

The excitement of clutching a wet paint brush — the curiosity of holding a small kitten — the joy of meeting new friends — the novelty of a new and strange situation — each of these experiences plays a vital role in a child's development.

Head Start tries to both increase the scope of under-

standing and introduce children to new experiences. Designed to prepare pre-kindergarten children for school, Project Head Start represents a combination of family, community, and professional sources.

Approximately sixty children has allocated nearly \$10,000 to Friday. provide for four teachers, an "This is largely a nonand equipment are used ap-corporated into the project,

Each child will have physical, The classes, which started June ers of the program's benefits: 18, will continue until August 4 "In less than two days a

Start? "To introduce them to Mrs. J. O. Cully, the teacher school, to give them experi- at the Washington School Cenences that will prepare them ter. "Their color identifications for a formal education, and to and vocabulary have improvprovide a cooperative plan for the children parents and teachthe children, parents, and teachers are the essential aims of immediately visible. Within a

Economic Opportunity.

The schedule includes group activities, music, snack time, outdoor play, a rest time on outdoor play the rest time of the rest time outdoor play the rest time outdoor play the rest time of t mats, story time, a hot lunch,

of School District Area No. 117 and then clean-up. The classes, are participating in the Sum- which are limited to fifteen, mer Head Start Program. The follow a daily program from 9 Office of Economic Opportunity to 12:20 every Monday through

administrator, a social worker, academic program, but some and four child developmental things as number counting and centers. Schoolroom facilities language development are insaid Tavender.

The teachers and volunteers dental, vision, and hearing ex- are involved in each child's aminations during the program. progress and are close observ-

in an intensive seven week pro- very shy child came out of her what is the purpose of Head strongs of the others," said

mosphere."

Center.
Teacher aides are Mary Hull,
Mrs. Diane Curtis, Mrs. Doris
McPike, and Mrs. Linda Wright
Liones

The teachers, who attended a training institute at Western Illinois University, also visited of ideas. a seminar July 8 as part of the in-service training.

"I like to bounce balls, but I'm not very good at it yet," confided one small boy. Aside from developing better body coordination, the Head Start program also stresses two basic MURRAYVILLE GIRL rules: respect for personal property and sharing with others.

MURRAYVILLE GIRI

AT K.U. ART CAMP

Sally J. Strang. 17.

Department and other state and local agencies contribute to the many services provided free for FOUR AREA STUDENTS the children.

In the past weeks the children hind-the-counter" view. After during Welcome Week starting purchasing the necessary in-Sept. 4 at Western Illinois Unigredients at the store to make versity, Macomb. soup, Mrs. Cully's class gathered around an old-fashioned cauldron and helped to scrape, Heaton, both of Jacksonville clean, and mix the vegetables, route five; Mike Collins of Pitts-The next day they had it for field; and Daria Lee Mitchell of



A VOLUNTEER helps the children at the Franklin Center improve their color identification and their coordination by cutting and pasting red, yellow, and green circles on "stoplights."

this program," stated Charles
Tavender, the administrator of
the local Project Head Start.
These children were selected
through parent interviews and
standards set by the Office of
Economic Opportunity.

Immediately Visible. Within a
month or two the children began kindergarten with a better
foundation of experiences to
build new friendships and to increase their interest in learning," stated Ralph Heiss, a social worker for Head Start.

"This gives them more selfwords in Project Head Start.
are constantly directed toward When one little boy exclaim-

The teachers participating in this program are Mrs. H. Mileast sixty children's problems a day and cannot deal with an extremely shy child vidual attention. I handle at this program are Mrs. H. MI-chael Jacoby, Franklin Center, Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter, Jefferson Center #1, Mrs. Jack Mc-Neely, Jefferson Center #2, and Mrs. J. O. Cully, Washington Center #2 and Mrs. J. O. Cully, Washington Center #2 and Mrs. J. O. Cully, Washington Center #3 and Mrs. J. O. Cully, Washington Center #4 washington School. "With only fifteen, I am allowed to be a warry individual person."

"Their efforts (those in Head Start) have pointed up one of the oldest truth of mankind.' said Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

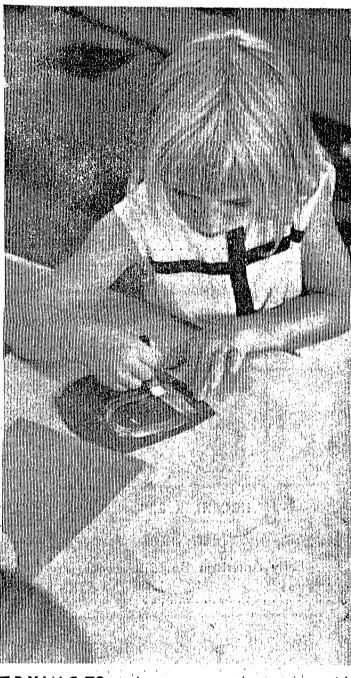
erty and sharing with others.

"A large part of the success of the program depends upon volunteer workers who serve for no pay. This program could not function as it should without their help. Anyone is welcome to either visit or help at any center," said Tavender.

The Morgan County Health Department and other state and

Four area students will serve have visited a local farm and as counselors in charge of grocery store to see a "be- groups of incoming freshmen

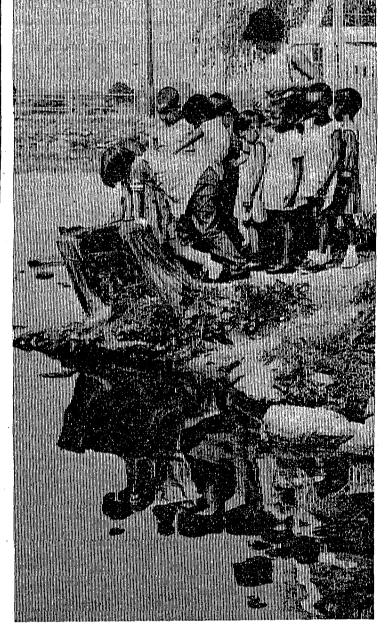
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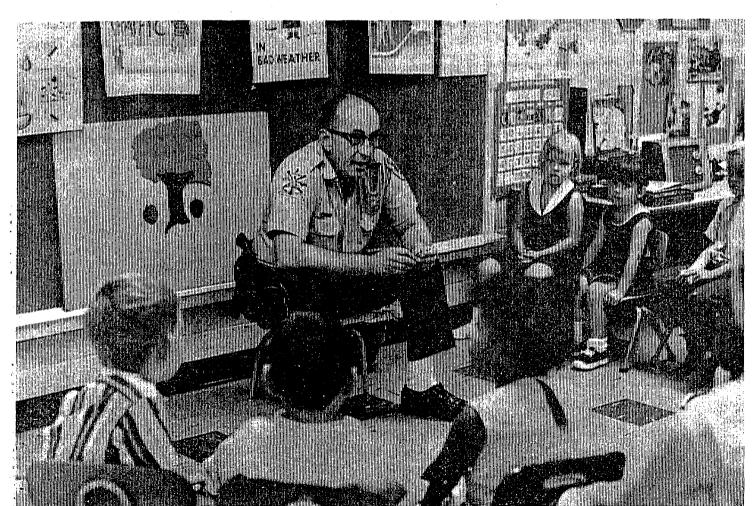
TRYING TO apply paste correctly, a young girl learns to work with her hands and becomes familiar with general school supplies.



A HEAD START volunteer answers a child's question. Assistants, teachers, and volunteers are interested in each individual's progress and welfare.



**PEERING INTO** the lake at a school of minnows, these children not only learn about nature but how to take turns.



OFFICER RUSS Armstrong talks to the class at the Washington Center about safety. Policemen visited all of the centers to advise the children about safety in the home, school, and community.



CHILDREN from the Jefferson Center #2 excitedly try to catch a glimpse of a peacock at Nichols Park. Mrs. Virginia McNeely is the teacher. (Photos by Bill Hood)

Monday, July 24 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Roy Daven-port, Mrs. Milton Edge, Mrs. Earl Bourn

Shopping Cart: Vol. needed Hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell

Tuesday, July 25

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Mail Service: Mrs. Charles pin Gibson

Wednesday, July 26 Mrs. Frank Coble

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art, Mrs. Hugh Green

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Norris, Mrs. Wilbur Freitag Hostesses: Candy Striper
Miss Buelah Dyer

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> The prefix "ante" means Solarium: Mrs. Byron Stew before; "anti" means against or contrary to.

Hostesses: Mrs. Paul Gar. Davis. Miss Ruby Mann, Pilot Now Ask Blessings Hostess: Mrs. Raymond On Man They Censured

AP Religion Writer

Church- Missouri Synod last port interdenominational or trate were: Harold E. Stucker, Chief Circuit Judge Creel week about an elderly onetime community projects in attaining trate were: Harold E. Stucker, Solarium: Mrs. Harold Tom- Solarium: Mrs. LeeRoy Jack Douglass awarded final decrees missionary to India whom the de facto integration.

'We're slowly catching up."

convention.

It is increasing its contacts Vatican Council. with fellow Christians. It is stirring with theological ferment. And it is picking its way, guardedly, into the thorny territory of Several Changes social concerns.

These tendencies, and the Planned For strain over them, showed up throughout the national meeting, held every two years to set Brown Co. Fair the policies and directions of the 2.8-million-member denomina-

by step," its president, the Rev. county fair, as a result of the Dr. Oliver R. Harms, of St. tornado that damaged the fair-Louis, observed at one point, in grounds. reference to its methodical There will be only temporary progress toward broader rela-seating instead of bleachers this

concern for social action, not 2 p.m.
because it has forgotten the The 94th Brown County Fair Cross, but because it is remem-will be held from August 1 until bering the Cross," said the Rev. August 5th. Each evening there Dr. Bertwin L. Frey, of Fair-will be harness racing, and in view Park, Ohio, who headed a the afternoon there will be

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By GEORGE W. CORNELL, committee on the subject. housing to eliminate racial ghet-That was the warm concern tos in American cities, and pro-expressed by the Lutheran vided for a special fund to sup-

week in circuit court: Sandra advocating prayer with Chris- avoidance of political issues, duce speed, \$10; Terry Hunter the synod also declared that a Maradasia too fort for the synod also declared The change of attitude toward "divergence of opinion" exists

"He was just ahead of us," However, it disapproved selections, \$15; Marjorie Long, two conscientious objection to sentatives, who rose in a unanimilitary service in particular failed to yield, \$20; Carson L. Baker, Versailles, and the sentatives are the sentatives and the sentatives are the sentatives are the sentatives. views. mous vote of tribute to him, wars, saying this could lead to failed to reduce speed, \$20; anarchy.

That process, in which the old In regard to expanded rela-ed to yield, \$25. restriction against "prayer fel-tionship with other Christians, Speeding violations handled lowship" with others has been the synod ordered a study of by the clerk were: James M. gradually but definitely discard-ed in recent years, was plainly World Council of Churches, a Wisdom, Kansas City, Mo., \$20; displayed, along with its ten-cooperative body of most of the Sandra Lacey, 1500 S. Church, sions, at the church's governing world's Protestant and Ortho- \$10; Thomas H. Norris, 920 W. dox denominations.

Long a major stronghold in Only two major American S. Church, \$7; William J. Bak-Protestantism of strictly defined Protestant bodies do not belong, er, 1032 Hardin. \$15; George T. boliefs abstingues from public the Missouri Sund Little Hardesty S. 10. Post of the Protestant S. 11. Bank-Protestant beliefs, abstinence from public the Missouri Synod Lutherans Hardesty, Sr., 13 Book Lane, controversies, and aloofness and the Southern Baptists. Until \$15; Donna J. Colburn, New from interdenominational links, this decade, Roman Catholics Berlin, \$10; Melvin Downs, 710 the cautious, conservative also had avoided interchurch E. Railroad, \$10; Frank E. branch of Lutheranism is wide affairs but have plunged into Newbery, Route 3, \$8; Stanley ning its outlook. Here in the wake of the Second M. Sides, Versailles, \$12; Den-

MT. STERLING - Several changes have been announced It moves "step by step by step in the schedule for the Brown

year, and the harness racing The church is showing "more will be held at 6 p.m. instead of

> tractor and driving contests, mule races, and dairy judging. On the last day of the fair the Statelite Motorcycle Club of Quincy will present motorcycle

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christner and daughter Debbie of Goton, Connecticut, arrived in Mt. Sterling for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christner, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Connell.

Mrs. Bernadine Adams of Mt. Sterling underwent surgery at the Blessing hospital in Quincy on Thursday. She expects to return home this week-end.

Glenn Egbert has returned to Mt. Sterling after spending several days in the Blessing hospital in Quincy.

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> Chicago Heights, failed to re-Meredosia, too fast for condi-E. Morton, too fast for condi-

Roger D. Elliott, 522 Reid, fail-State, \$8; Robert F. Newby, 809

nis J. Lancaster, North Prairie, \$11; James W. Huddleston. Bluffs, \$15.

Other violations hadled by the clerk were: Danny J. Haskell, Greenfield, improper lane usage, \$10; Herschel L. Thomp-

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son, Sparta, improper lane usage, \$15; Hazel M. Deavers, called the morning or evening white Hall, expired safety sticker, \$10; Jo Dell Tapen, Carroll- visible. ton, loud mufflers, \$10; Kenneth Lindsey, 1622 Chilton, unapprov-

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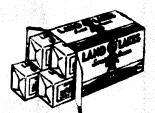
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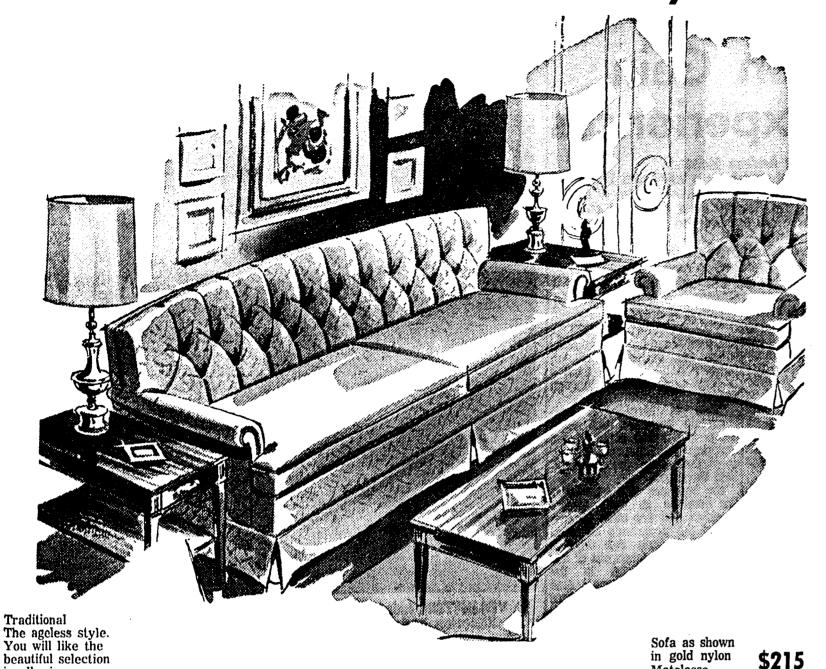
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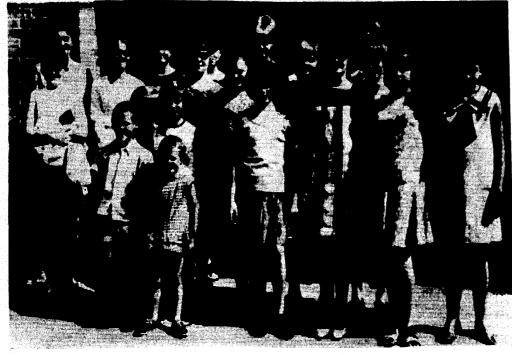
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Those taking the tour were Janet Schneider, Yvonne Edge, Laura Ann Edge, Karen Schneider, Vicki Force, Karen Richard, Candy Lane, Pam Eyrse, Julie Kirchner, Sherry Richard, Vickie Cox, Debbie Lane, Cindy Sevens, Glen-

Family Reunions

ynn Lorton, president called Brown, secretary-treasurer.

**Lorton Reunion** 

family, and four guests in at-

Following the basket dinner.

Mrs. Nell Ashford of Virden,

Special mention went to Wil-Prayer'

who came the farthest distance; was spent visiting.

tendance

da Jilton, Vernie Henry, and Gay Force. The leaders, Kathryn Wessel and Hazel Edge, and Melinda and Stanley Edge accompanied the group.

union was held Sunday, July 9 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lorton, family of Greenfield, Ill.

at Nichols Park. Prizes were received by

WILSON

Lynn Lorton, Mrs. Marjorie Brian Smith, the youngest child, largest family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne of Rome, Ill., won

Officers for 1968 elected were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muntz, Keith Muntz, president; Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Keith Muntz and Darrell Donath, Jimmy Donath, Lorton, vice-president; Mabel family, Mr. Fred Lorton and Noel Keeley of Carrollton, Ill.; Donath, Angela Lear, Teresa the reunion to order, and re- Martha Lorton was in charge Mrs. Edna Woolsey and Daugh- Maxwell, of this city, and ports of the secretary and treas- of the program. A"get-acquaint- ter Martha, Mrs. Sharon Watts Arthur Donath of East Peoria. urer were heard and approved. ed party" was held and Glenna and family, Mrs. William It was voted to hold the next Lorton and Glenna Perry play. Brockman and family, Mr. and Lear,

con, Glenna Perry and Mabel sell of Murrayville. Brown of Jacksonville: Mrs. Mrs. Larry Waxwell of this Albert Thompson of Clayton, city and Mrs. Hazel Trimmer of East Peoria were in charge

of the games. Mr. Leroy Birdsell of Murrayville was in charge of the able to build the parsonage The Wilson family reunion was table with the assistance of held recently at Nichols Park. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Young A potluck supper was enjoyed and Carl of Galesburg.

The next Birdsell reunion will Elliott State Bank, Jacksonville.

Activities Of **Morgan County** Health Department

ville.

Nov. 1.

gregational vote.

family, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Joe Denney and daugh-

ters, Linda and Cheryl, White

Hall, and her mother, Mrs. M

D. Hannaford. Roodhouse, were

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RUSHVILLE - Miss Nita Jo

Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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county scholarship on the basis

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IN RUSHVILLE

April of this year.

July 24-July 29 Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily Monday, July 24

Sheltered Care Home survey made by sanitarian. Tuesday, July 25 12:30 Walnut Terrace Clinic for Morgan county residents.

by sanitarian. Wednesday, July 26 12:30 Jacksonville Well Child visiting her mother, Mrs. Racconference - by appointment hel Keller, and other relatives

Sheltered Care Home survey

Swimming Pool surveys by sanitarian.

Thursday, July 27 9:00 Meredosia Well Child St. Louis visitors during the conference — by appointment week.

Illinois Welfare Association SCHOLARSHIPS meeting. Solid Waste Disposal Site In-

spections by sanitarian. Friday, July 28 Restaurant surveys by sanitarian.

Saturday, July 29 9-11 Immunization Clinic for Morgan county residents.

ROODHOUSE - Presiding Miss Lorena Kay Lee received meeting Sunday, July 14, 1968 ed several piano selections and Mrs. Harry Lynn Muntz and Pate, Rev. Robert Schall of over the Wednesday night meet-four-year teacher scholarships. at the Wrights community hall Martha Lorton and Glenna family, Mr. George Lorton of Beardstown; Rickey Draughn of ing of the local Rotary Club was Springfield, Brenda Martin of the president, Henry VanTuyle. The Rushville Federation of Mrs. Clarence Lorton and Browning, E. W. Manker of this Serving as program chairman Women is sponsoring a driver iam Lorton, Hannibal, Mo., The remainder of the day Mrs. Sarah Jane Meyer of city, Mike Birdsell of Murray- was past district governor improvement class Tuesday and Lloyd Coffman, also a member Wednesday, July 25 and 26. It of the Foundation Committee, will be held in the hospitality ly of Zurich, Switzerland, who Buenavista Homemakers Ex gave a resume of her expertension Unit met Monday afences ten years ago while a ternoon at the new Extension Strasbourg, France.

The song session was led by lerry Luber with Mrs. H. L. Janvrin at the piano.

Mrs. Wayne Brauer, Litchfield, was the guest of her father, Mr. Coffman. The dinner was served by the RNA lodge New Parsonage

The trustees of the Roodhouse Christian Church have contracton a three-bedroom house to be used as a parsonage for the local church. The location is the old Mike Winn property on East Palm Street.

The contract has been let to Glenn Petrey. The house will have a brick front, double garage, three bedrooms, living

This scholarship entitles the student to tuition, activity fees, and graduation fees for four years at one of the six tax-supported universities in Illinois. Miss Cynthia Boehm, Miss Ann Akers, Miss Joan Runkle, Miss Betty Irene Miller, and

Rushville Notes

Rotary Fellowship student in building. The lesson "Buying Knitwear For the Family" was given by Mrs. Evelyn Eifort. The next meeting will be on

September 18 at the home of Mrs. Esther Ryan.



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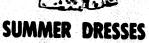
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by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mr. be the first Sunday in July, and Mrs. Allan Fairfield, Mr. 1968. and Mrs. Marvin Fairfield, Kim, Butch and Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craddock, Eddie. Barbara, Kathy and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Chuck, Gerri and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, Nancy, Kenny and Andy, Earl Vanstone, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Russell, all of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coates and Michael of Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. James Fairfield, Janice and Jimmy of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. Weir Lynn, Sherry, Allan and Steven of Peoria; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Debbie, Linda and Sandra of Winchester route The evening was spent play-

ing games and visiting. Fiftythree attended the reunion.

One hundred and eight were present at the annual Birdsell reunion held Sunday, July 2,

Fitzgerald, Mrs. Curtis Gris- John Friend of Jacksonville, wold, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon the oldest man, and Mrs. Myrt Lorton and son of White Hall, Seymour, the oldest woman. Ill.; Mrs. Nell Ashford, Virden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birdsell for being the senior male mem- Ill.; Mrs. Esther Lorton and traveled the farthest distance. ber of the group at 93; and Family, Mrs. Lucy Lorton, Mr. Mrs. Bertha Birdsell of Beards-The 40th annual Lorton re- Janet Lee Lorton, daughter of and Mrs. Harvey Lorton and town received a prize for the at the Wrights community hall Greenfield, for the youngest in Wrights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Piper and daughter, Palmyra, Ill.;;

Games were

Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Renee Birdsell Roodhouse Club all of East Peoria; Rosie Marie Hears Of Rotary Larry Maxwell II, Randy Lear, of Jacksonville: Ray

Springfield, Ill.; Benjamin Lor- ville. Those present were: Mr. and ton and Doris King of Eldred. Mrs. Elsie Kohler of Murraywho qualified for the senior fe- Mrs Earnest Long, Mr. and Ill.; George Lorton Jr. and son ville, Mrs. Richard Draughn who presented Mrs. Charles room of the Schuyler State

male member of the group at Mrs. Gerald Lorton and son of of Hardin, Ill.; William Lorton of Springfield. Mrs. Ethel ly of Zurich, Switzerland, who Bank from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. 89; Benjamin Lorton, Eldred, Roodhouse, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. of Hannibal, Mo.; Martha Lor-Hickey, and Miss Bonnie Bird-

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Alexander, Osborne Allan, David Wayne Allen, Donald L. Allen, Francis H Allen, Harry L. Allen, James L. Allen, John H. Alls. Ernest Alred, Paul Amon, Darrel L. Anders, Robert M. Anderson, Carl V. Andrews, E. B. Ankrom, James W. Angelo, Frank Angelo, Joseph A Antrobus, Howard N. Aputis, Mike Arcadi, John H. Armstrong, Lacey Ashcraft, Terry Ashcroft, Helen Auld, Paul J. Avalos, Felix F Bailey. Charles E. Bailey Curtis Mildred Bailey Baker Buren Charles W. Baker. Baker. John A. Baker. Orville Sr. Ray Baker Baker, Walter N.

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Birdsell, George L. .. Black, Mary C. Blackburn, Edward Blair, Karen ...... Blaska, John E. ..... Blesse, H. Frances .. Blaugh, Richard B. .. Blue, Edward Jr. .... Bock, Wayne ...... Boehs, Fred H. Boes, Rosemary .... Boes, William Bond. Jessie Bostick, Carol L. Boudreau, R. Allen ... Bowman, Thomas W.

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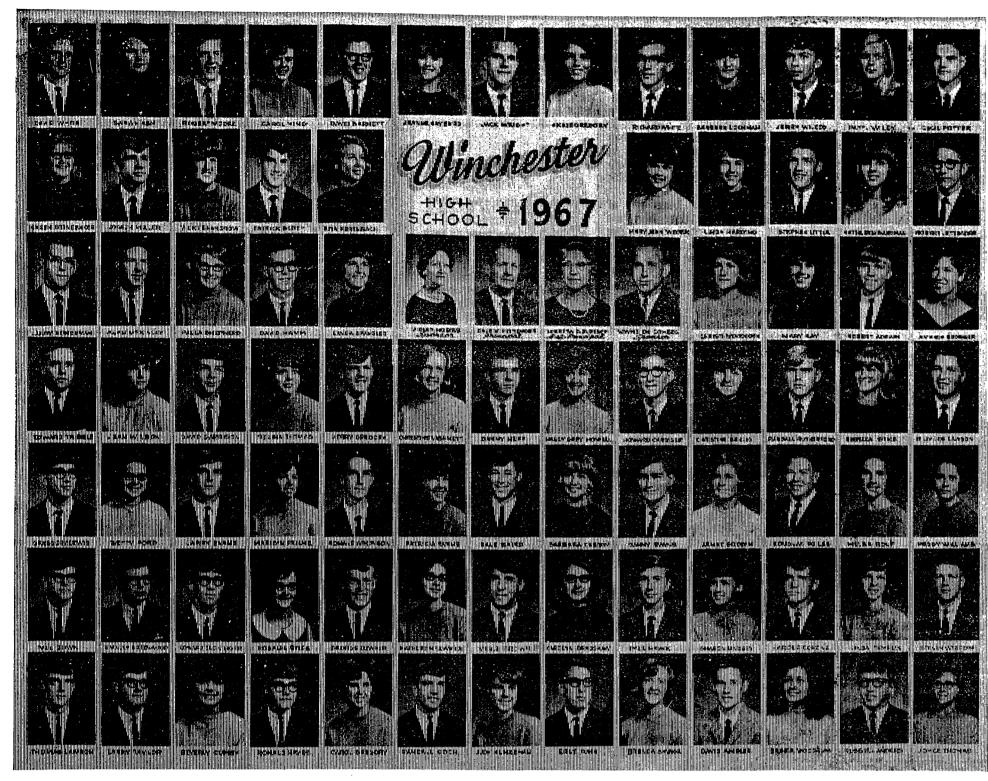
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The late Edward Hymes was just about as good a dummy player as there ever has been. In addition Eddie was somewhat of a show-off when he could afford to be.

Opening lead- K

He sat South and let West's king of spades hold the first trick. This gave up the overtrick if hearts and diamonds both broke 3-3 but Eddie had bid six, not seven. He didn't think that West would continue the suit but stranger things have happened and a spade continuation would give him 12 tricks in high cards.

West didn't fall into that trap. He shifted to the jack of diamonds. Eddie won with dummy's king and led the ace of diamonds. West discarded a spade. Eddie thought awhile and claimed the balance of the tricks. He said, "Perfect squeeze, if I need it."

East and West both protested so Eddie showed his hand and played it out as fast as he could get his opponents to play.

He ran off four club tricks,

discarding his six of hearts. Each opponent had no trouble discarding on that trick. West threw a spade; East a diamond.

Then Eddie led to his queen of diamonds. West was down to queen-ten of spades and four hearts but he discarded a heart as nonchalantly as he could considering that it was just as if Eddie had pulled his last tooth. Eddie remarked to West, "I don't know if you have already been squeezed or not but you have more than three hearts, come what may. I am now going to lead my ace of spades. If East started with one spade, four hearts; five diamonds and three clubs this will force him to jettison his own

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FORD REUNION 16.77 **HELD JULY 16** AT LIONS PARK

WHITE HALL - The annual reunion of the descendants of John Daniel Ford was held July 16th, at the White Hall Lions 70.18 Park with a basket dinner at 62.12

41.30 Fred L. Pruitt, president conducted the business meeting 70.50 and Letha Ford, secretary read the minutes of the 1966 reunion 4.70 which were approved.

157.80 Officers elected for the 1968 reunion are Fred L. Pruitt, President; Paul Ford, President, Verna Dawdy, Sec- endowment were set up by act 111.46 retary-Treasurer. Table Com- of Congress a year earlier. 140.94 mittee will be Lloyd Ford. 14.10 David Ford, Edwin Fort and Al- 1965 law which put the U.S. govwarded to Mrs. Murl Ford.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Pruiett 34.58 and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickinson, Mrs. Martha Biesk, and children, Bethalto, Ill.; Mrs. Dorothea Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Astosins and family, Hannibal, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family, tice of art and the study of hu-Tracey Yeokes, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ford and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Murl 14.22 Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. 19.24 Earl Ford and children, Jack-127.65

sonville. 21.66 and daughters, Charleston, S 9.06 C.; Earl and Karen Dawdy, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and son, Hettick; 9.98 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawdy, 303.73 Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 11.87 Ford and son, Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford and family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McGee and 5.64 family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ford and family, Roodhouse. 10.01

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mosebey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford, Albert and Jim Dawdy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Dawdy, Vaughn Lee Dawdy, White

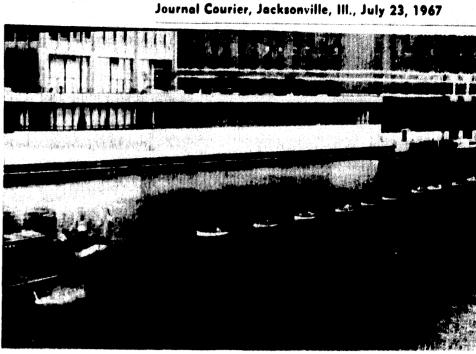
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#### **US Evaluating New Rule** As Patron Of The Arts 146.51

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pean-style. Ford Foundation gave with the and devote full time to his creaty. stroke of a pen to U.S. symphotive work. Every college paid

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advised by the presidentially groups in each city put on plays appointed National Council on five days a week, free to high the Arts, 26 experts in various school students, and three perchairman.

The National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, with and talk about the play, Endowment for the Arts and the parents go see it. We were National Endowment for the trying to build audiences at all Humanities, was established by age levels." act of Congress on Sept. 29 Vice 1965. Councils to advise each

Declaration of purpose in the ernment in the business for the first time in-

cluded: "That the encouragement and support of national progress and scholarship in the humanities and the arts, while primarily a matter for private and local initiative, is also an appropriate matter of concern to the federal government; that the pracmanities requires constant dedication and devotion and that, while no government can call a great artist or scholar into existence, it is necessary and appropriate for the federal government to help create and sus-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawdy tain not only a climate enimagination and inquiry but also the material conditions fa-

> creative talent." The National Endowment for the Arts doesn't give money to build buildings and it seldom gives money to create a new institution. It would usually say no to a person who wanted money th start a repertory theater, preferring to give money where past performance already has

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the production of new plays. Stevens says he isn't really For two years now, the feder- This sounds like a cautious busier as chief cultural adviser 48.48 al government has been promot-way to proceed, but the Nation- to President Johnson, chairman ing U.S. culture with tax dol- al Council on the Arts does ap- of the National on the Arts lars. It's not a staggering am- prove some unexpectedly origi. Council and board chairman of ount, as federal expenditures go nal programs. It gave \$7,500 the Kennedy Center for the Per--just \$2.5 million in fiscal 1966 each to 50 novelists, poets, forming Arts in Washington and \$6 million in fiscal 1967, painters, sculptors and compos- than he used to be as a stockwhich ends June 31. This com- ers who teach in colleges so that broker, Broadway producer and pares with \$85 million that the the person could take a year off worker for the Democratic par-

Which of the arts in this counthe difference between the \$7,- try has the sorest need for mon-But it's an important start, 500 and the individual's salary. ey? Stevens says ballet. The officials say, and they hope a Another innovation was a co-endowment's first grant to little will go a long way to up-operative venture by the arts performing unit was to Amerigrade architecture, design, people — who put in \$330,000 — can Ballet Theater, a \$100,000 writing, dance, drama, music, the U.S. Office of Education and "survival" grant and \$250,000 state and local boards of educa- for a tour to 90 cities. Both The National Endowment for tion in Providence, R.I., and grants, like most to existing orthe Arts is doing the spending, New Orleans, La. Theater ganizations, had to be matched.

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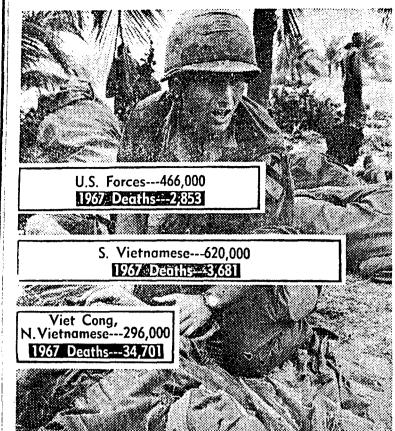
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### Jacksonville Native Not Exactly Retired

Retirement for most is a Noami Joaquin Silva has surtime hopefully reserved for pur-prised few with her lack of in-suing one's personal ambitions activity, both before and after him in the Littig home. for leisure, and an 'easier life.' 'retirement.'

ployment yield self-satisfaction family at an early age, Miss Mrs. Marion Powers and Mr. that a fruitful job has been Silva attended Canton schools, Powers. completed, and the rewarding later earning a B.A. degree leisure period has been well from Western College.

a dedication to total involvement in life, and a ceaseless membership in the women's sodesire to be of use in this ciety, and at present, chairmanPassavant hospital Monday for 'needing' world.

ment in life still continues. Her work with retarded chil-

Long years of dedicated em- Leaving Jacksonville with her Florida is visiting her sister,

self-imposed task is not nec- Canton were augmented by 25 She also visited Roy Smick a essarily fulfilled by the coincidence of an employer's age requirement.

Canton were augmented by 25 sine also visited at 25 s For these few, life's work is have included serving on the three month stay at Passavant

ship of a circle. A rewarding teaching career Following her retirement in is behind Miss Grace Silva, a 1962, Miss Silva became the Jacksonville native who spent teacher of a class arranged by spending a thirteen-day leave 45 years introducing Glen El-the Fulton County Association with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lyn, Ill. and Canton children to for Retarded Children. The Ralph Jones and family. He the ABCs before 'retiring' in Canton school system took over 1962. Her life's job of teaching, the special education class the and learning, through involve- following year.

The daughter of William and dren has continued, however,

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of a shelter workshop, designed a medic. He was honored at a

Aside from her workshop su-Lynn Hoots, Guy and Lorrie pervising activity, Miss Silva Hoots and Roni Rahe as guests. spends 12 hours or more each month with the Gift Shop League of Graham hospital in Canton. She also helps a handicapped child twice a week with

Needlework has been one of her greatest hobbies, and she gives away almost everything she makes. During World War II, she spent over 2,000 hours knitting sweaters, gloves, mufflers, socks, and sundry other

At present, she has been knitting socks to cover walking casts, for the Red Cross.

Club and lodge work has also been numerous. Active in the Woman's Club, she served as president of the 15th district from 1965-67. During the past year, as a member of ESO-a national education sorority she has read 85 books on 16

In these ways, her rewarding life's work of helping others continues.

Five cousins, Mrs. Guy Lynn, Paul and Berbie J. Joaquin of Jacksonville, Mrs. Frankie Lobean of Orlando, Fla., and C.A. Joaquin of St. Louis, are her only relatives.

An uncle, the late John N Joaquin, was a printer at the JOUNAL COURIER for over 50 years.

#### JERSEY CHILDREN VISITING AT BLUFFS

BLUFFS - Gale and Chuck Watson of Jacksonville are visiting their grandparents, Clyde Williams and Margaret

Watson, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Littig and family have as their house guest Marian Lovekamp, seven month old foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovekamp while the Lovekamp family enjoys a vacation in Wisconsin. Miss Bonnie Hassenfritz of In-

Mrs. Max Hornberg of Largo,

Mrs. Ina Beckey returned recently from a visit with her For some, however, life's tary school in Glen Ellyn and B. Kings, in Bartow, Florida.

observation.

A1/c Steven R. Jones is

through her capacity as director Dakota where he will serve as 16 to give vocational experience family dinner last Sunday with to members of the special eduhis grandmother, Mrs. Bess cation class.

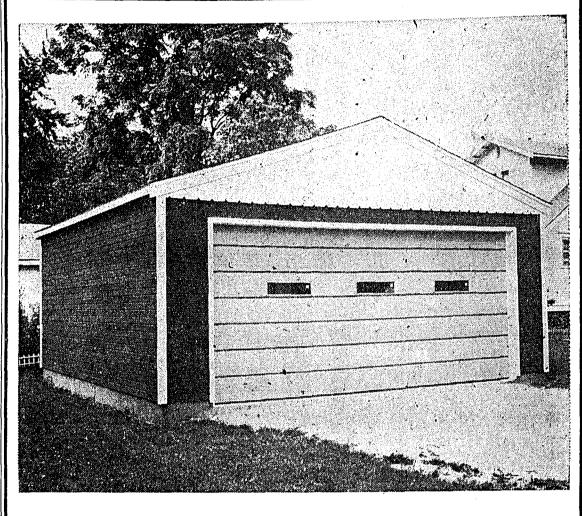
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conservation practices under trol Structures. Of this group the Agricultural Conservation preference is given to farmers evidence of completion submittenance in scheduled from Audesiring to install Preferred ted on or before August 18. the local ASC committee.

phosphate to be used during the last five months of the year.

All materials must be applied sistance under the program are according to soil test and must to be filed at the County Office.

that are available include Pas- if later reduced to writing. A men and women, according to ture Improvement, Grass Wat-request must be on file before the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

gust 1 through August 18. This Practices as listed above. The annexement was issued by Soil Conservation Service is cooperating in furnishing technical services on certain of these

sign up for limestone and rock practices will be subject to the 1862 to meet Civil War

according to soil test and must to be filed at the County Office be used in connection with soil located at 15 PERMAC ROAD, impreving grasses and legumes. JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS lion contract bridge players are Other important practices Telephone calls are acceptable divided about equally among

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Practices signed for last January, such as Limestone and Rock Phosphate must be com-

FIRST INCOME TAX Although the U.S. personal income tax became law by During this period farmers practices.

| Congressional act in 1913, the have their first opportunity to | After mid-August requests for first income tax was imposed in |

AC ROAD, ILLINOIS. lion contract bridge players are divided about equally among

# Plowland Journal Courier Pick No. 1 Speakers Form Editor: Pick No. 1 Speakers London A H. Contest Barbara Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess, Jacksonville, and Tom Burrus, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marting Burrus, Arenzville were winders in the Morgan County 4-H club. Price will be forced down. What are you doing to control flies on your cattle? Today there is no excuse for losing gain because of flies; there are many good products that will serve the essential of the Berea Ag club presented a server of the Berea Ag club presented a se & Meadow

### Lang Reports A Recent Trip The Southwest

A. L. Lang, a former U.I. agronomist very well known by fermers of this vicinity and now the executive secretary of the Illinois Seed Dealers association, recently visited Arizona and Southern Cali-

PRECIOUS WATER—Having just returned from a few weeks business tour of Arizona and southern California, I appreciate water. Where there's no water, This is the season when there there's no life. Not only must there be water, but it must are "Get Rich Quick" artists be good water. In our tour, lecturer ofter lecturer, stress- of one sort or another on the ed the factor of — quality in water. Quality of water in loose. Beware of strangers the southwestern area of the country is measured in selling articles that you don't terms of salt in parts per million or other minerals, not really want or need. in pollution as we think of it in the humid area.

Salts accumulate rapidly in the water on the land which in turn is quickly sterilized and barren. Many forms of salt control in soils are practiced. One, of course, is to rid the water of salt to start with before it is used for irrigation. Irrigation waters with high salt content used in land where evaporation is greater than precipitation soon results in destructive salt accumulation.

Salts accumulate rapidly in the water of silage. What little small grain or corn is used is shipped in. High protein supplements are selling — don't buy. Do your business with a local firm, one who you can find if you run into trouble and need help. Traveling salesmen from other states can't stand behind what they sell.

These large feed operators feed about half their cattle for third, \$15 for fourth and first time in several years, a tractor pulling contest will be held in front of the grandstand at the Greene County Fair Well about the same — all that we earn.

To there who you can find if you run into trouble and need help.

CARROLLTON — For the first time in several years, a tractor pulling contest will be held in front of the grandstand at the Greene County Fair Well about the same — all that we earn.

To there water of trouble and need help.

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Inflation or no inflation — the cost of living seems to remain about the same — all that we earn.

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Inflation or no inflation — the first time in several years, a tractor pulling contest will be held in front of the grandstand at the Greene County Fair Well and the Greene County Fair Well and the producer on a 50-50 basis. A rancher can bring his cattle in, have them fed out and sold for a fee-then profit gain is divided.

To the selling — don't buy. Do you can find if you run into trouble and need help.

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Inflation or no inflation — the first time in seve Salts accumulate rapidly in

We think of salt as sodium chloride—table salt. Salt to the ate, they said, weather wise. THIS AFTERNOON Arisonian agronomist means Tuscson was "air-conditioned." Arisonian agronomist me ans any chemical or salt chemicals any chemical or salt chemicals. Cool at night, warm and dry classified as salts. Most salt accumulations on soils are not generally high sodium salts. The contest is open to all factory equipped farm tractors exhaust the heat is hardly felt. At Yuma with temperatures at 100 even we northerners felt it very little with an old-time binder, plans to thresh it Sunday afternoon.

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accumulated salts, we learned, awfully good to me. was flushing out or good drainage Interestingly heavy irriga-tion, 5 to 10 acre feet, is applied per season from irrigation canals. In order that more salts will not accumulate and that those present may be benched out the water table must be lowered and kept low. To do this, deep wells are dug and water pumped out to drainage systems leading away from productive areas. Large electric pumps operating in deep wells pumps operating in deep wells pencil and see how it did.

Now that the wheat is harvested it is time to get out the pumps operating in deep wells and see how it did. established a mile apart can lower a water table 8 to 10 feet

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On our tour we were fortun-

By Jim Brim

Figure ALL the costs, divide rural Bluffs. below the crop routing zone and your cost per bushel. Subtract mainder of his vacation with his thus prevent deleterious salt ac- from the price for bushel and grandparents and then return cumulation in the routing zone. you know what you made on to California. These efforts represent the each bushel produced.

acre for wheat? ODDS AND ENDS:

tle feeding operations are seen. Are you keeping your hogs We stopped at one place feeding topped out? Extra weight out 25,000 head of steers reg-means lower prices per pound ularly. Cattle are being ship—but if you have plenty of corn -but if you have plenty of corn ped into the area from Florida, it may be worthwhile to feed Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, them to heavier weights at the Alabama, Oklahoma and the present price of corn, but by so midwest. Forage is the main doing you increase the total source of feed locally; Alfalfa, pounds of pork on the market sorghum and corn are used for and if enough people do this the

FREE TOOLS

many good products that will control them.

about weeds? If you quit now and fast.

. . . Watch the corn grew.

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Jesse Kinnett Alexander, and Greg Lepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lepper, Ashland received "A" ratings.

Be a Leaguer. Bruce Kinnett of the Berea Ag club presented a results demonstration on dog training titled "Obedience Training." Greg Lepper also of Are you carrying on the war

ceived "A" ratings.

George Young, Morgan counBerea Ag. club gave a demonsty summer assistant farm adtration on "How To Construct viser, reports that eight 4H and Use A Static Pressure members participated in the Gauge in Drying Grain." They Now you should . . . Picnic. public speaking activity and will represent Morgan county in three in the agricultural demonstration activity this ture demonstration activities at

the state fair August 14. They were, in addition to the Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of Jacksonville served as judges Alexander Ag. 4H club; Vir- for the contest. Mrs. Pearson ginia Johnson, Alexander Girls teaches school at Alexander 4-H Club; Barbara McDaniel, and Mr. Pearson is director of Tipp Toppers 4-H club; Mary alumni and public relations at Middendorf, Chapin Top Notch-Illinois College.

# Tractor Pull Contest

ton, superintendent, and 000 pounds. Charles Lake, Porter Stevens, Daniel Carrico and Robert V. GREENE WEIGHT-IN Price, committee members, JERSEYVILLE — Charles Valley Supply Co. to make final And aweigh we go!

are defloculated and become plastic and hard to work. Also, irrigation becomes difficult as the big melon growing industry of the southwest. Yet, prices in and it runs off mostly wasted. Surprisingly this is not the most common problem.

The best cure for lands with a southwest in the process to visit the farm and see the threshing rig in the process to visit the farm and see the threshing rig in o'clock.

He invites all those interested in the process to visit the farm and see the threshing rig in operation.

He invites all those interested in the process to visit the farm and see the threshing rig in observation.

He invites all those interested in the process to visit the farm and see the time of weigh-in at Illinois Valley Supply Co. between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday. All weights, including driver, must be on the tractor at the time of weigh-in. All rear at the time of weigh-in. All rear BLUFFS — S/Sgt and Mrs.
Daniel Hamilton and children returned to Staudston, Va., on Tuesday after spending seven days in Bluffs with relatives.
The family has recently returned from three years in Germany.
Set. Hamilton's family was big own clevis.

Titles must be inflated to 14 pounds and drawbar must not be higher than 20 inches. Any tractor transmission is permitted and a contestant may pull in any gear desired with the climinates the obnoxious odor and bad taste usually associated with decomposed eggs.

Each contestant must furnish with decomposed eggs.

According to the Bible, the tires must be inflated to 14

Sgt. Hamilton's family was his own clevis.

According to the Bible, the accompanied to Bluffs by their nephew, Michael Daub of Pico awarded to the winner in each Pharaoh to Jacob and his

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# ----YESTERYEAR-Draft No. 1 Topic Of Conversation

### Did You Get A Low Number?

Friday, July 20, 1917 was a date long remembered by many people, especially young men who were chosen in the great national lottery called the draft.

This was the first national draft. In the fall of 1864, during the Civil war, there were local drafts in many of the northern states. These were held on a Congressional district basis. The ones held in Jacksonville drafted men from Morgan and nine surrounding counties.

The big draft in 1917 began at 10 a.m., eastern time. The Associated Press decided

to carry the numbers on the wire as they were drawn. The JOURNAL operator for the Associated Press was Walter H. (Pud) DeShara. Nor-

And stayed on the job until the final number, 10,500, was drawn at 2:28 a.m. Saturday, Washington time.

There were 2.307 Morgan county men, from the age of 21 to 30, registered in the draft. This seems impossible to believe now, but it's so, Jacksonville precinct No. 2 had the most entrants, 147. Centerville precinct had the fewest, 27. How would you like to try find

27 young men in Centerville precinct today? I wonder how many there are in the precinct: 2, 3, 4? Or any at all? Will some kind person in

Centerville let us know? As the numbers came into the JOURNAL office they were handed over to the members of the county exemption board, who had set up temporary quarters in the newspaper for the day. Then the names of the persons drawn were put on the front window.

Interested Peop There was a mighty big crowd on West State all day. The flivvers and wagons stayed off the street that day, and the crowd had to break ranks whenever the street car went

through.

The first number was 258. sixth number was 1436, held by William J. Hennessey of Jacksonville.

The fourth Morgan county man picked was Harold L. Zachary of Jacksonville and No. 5 was Morrison Worthington, also of Jacksonville.

At the tail end of the list were Paul J. Haire of Franklin, Wilbur Anderson of Chapin and Andrew Menezes of Jacksonville. Andy felt pretty secure with his number — 10,497-2006. Benton No. 1 in Scott

M. Benton of Winchester had number 258. Then came Fred county young men, each "fresh from the Ould Sod,"

in each county was responsible NAL. for registering the young men The car shops at the east number was pulled out of the during his visit. in his county.

the county had gone Republican put up in the JOURNAL window in 1016 two Republicans and one was 1436. It was the first number that was the county had gone Demo- first ward boy saw it was Bill what he's making in an hour It is announced in England cratic, the ratio was reversed. Hennessey's number. But there were mighty few So he ran to the north side Work Force Doubled counties in the state of Illinois of the square and caught the "We had about 150 working that voted for Woodrow Wilson street car to the car shops and at the shops when the Kaiser night. for a second term.

Three Man Board doctor and a lawyer.

Miller Weir, a national bank diameter and five feet in busy place, going from 7 to 10 now. examiner, Dr. Carl E. Black length. and Attorney William N. Hair-

grove, Democrat.

ployer never got around to fil- lot of pistons in the months to men to walk through and get went in with R. W. Roach, and





mally he came to work at 3 The drafting of World War I soldiers begon of 10 p.m., but on that Friday he c.m. (EST) July 20, 1917, with 3,706,544 men, eged 21 switched onto the AP line at to 30 in Class I, subject to immediate cell. Secretary of War Newton D. Baker pulled out the first number-258.



William J. Hennessey, who has lived at 824 Declin evenue all his life, was the first Jacksonville man draft-That belonged to Donald Wilbur ed. At thet time he was a machinist at the Chicago, Henderson of Concord. The Peerie and St. Louis car shops at the eastern edge of the third number was 458, the personal property of Orville H.

McCann of Litermerry. The city of the city

### Yeh, First One Out Of The Jug

everybody was talking draft number out of a fishbowl. numbers. This was especial-

edge of town were also mighty jug he was 22, with two years The investigation into the through. The exemption board in each busy, for America was zeroing seniority on the job, and if he matter of the recent famine in county was appointed by in for a mighty hard war. Worke Gövernor Frank O. Lowden. If The third number that was \$2.40.

hustled into the machine shops started acting up wise," Bill to tell his friend the news. don't make many pistons these army. Chosen for this county were days that measures 5 inches in

Ready To Go For office manager they pick- the lathe, and took off his over- a day.

taken into the army.

But, in some cases the employee now, and we'll need a to make an alale for the new nees and around 10 years ago I

railroad in America were later "Now they sneak our drafted on the wagon." -Cecil Tendick declared exempt from service, boys out of town in a bus at

'wired on the job," as they were in World War II. At that time none of the boys

set in Kelly pool, by shaking a pill out of a leather jug. It wasn't till about two weeks later that they went to the movie and saw Sacratages of Wash's Was and saw Secretary of War Bak-Fifty years ago today er on Pathe News pull the first A Genuine Irishman

number 258. Then came Fred county young men, each six of Naples, Bodie Ross Greenwalt of Winchester, William O. Zyph and Clyde Mc-Carty, also of Winchester.

In Virginia precinct the top County young men, each a started working at the car shops when he was 16 as an aprentice when he was 16 as an aprentice in the machine shop. Wages, 60 per hour, payable monthly when the pay car came to town. This care was never shead of schedulers are was never shead of schedulers.

The Sultan, during his visit to Paris, is said to have shocked all the conventional ideas of etime was appeinted superintendent of quette by neglecting to give his arm to the Empress, during the new Soldiers and Sailors here.

Fridgy, July 20, and up

today.

ed a young attorney by the name of Hugh Green.

Anybody could file a claim for exemption for any man drafted. Those mostly filing for exemption were the wives, mothers, large and solve to the square of the square that a busy side of the square that a band fined for the square that a band for the square Those mostly filing for exemption were the wives, mothers, fathers and employers. Many a young man who figured he was indispensable got the heeble-geebles waiting for his boss to tell the draft board that he couldn't keep his business going if the contain young man was in the couldn't keep his business going if the contain young man was in the contain to the square. They'd bollermaker could bear a block march to the special trains and the was a was a block march to the special trains and the was a was a block march to the square. Then he went to the was indispensable got the hear a block march to the square. They'd was indispensable got the hear a block march to the square. They'd was indispensable got the hear a block march to the square. They'd was a hand-fired furnament. Then he went to the way, "Why in the hell ain't waiting for them, always headed by the Old Soldiers and the while" and was a little while" and was a little while" and was a little while was a little while a little while was a little was a little while was a little was a little was a little couldn't keep his business going it to the army."

The boss said, "We'll see would move up to the track, about that. But we need that and then divide and step aside the heating and plumbing busi-

Tennessee depends of course on Century Ago their ability to defeat the operation of the laws which enfranchises the negroes, and the contest is of the most exciting From the Jacksonville Sentinel:

reduced from a shilling to a

six-pence. The move is one in

the right direction, and the only

it is not proposed to reduce it

-Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

A young freedman in Charlesgenerally will not be displeased ton has applied to Secretary to learn that flour from new Stanton for an appointment as wheat is now being sold in this cadet at West Point from South city for \$12.00 per barrel. Sever-Carolina. al lots of new wheat were Congress has amended the marketed in this city last week, Reconstruction bill to allow for which \$1.75 per bushel was Commanding Generals to appaid. The common yield of the point civilians to office, and ex- wheat crop this year is about cluding from office all who held 20 bushels to the acre, the berexecutive or public office in any ry weighing generally over 60

rebellious state. The House also lbs. to the bushel.

appointed a committee of five to investigate the treatment of Union prisoners by the rebels.

The House also lbs. to the bushel.

EXCURSION — In honor of the opening of the St. Louis, Jacksonville & Chicago railroad majority of the voters in the the gentlemanly and courteous coming Virginia elections will officers of the road, a party of our most prominent citizens

on County, which includes the city of Nashville, Tennessee, was concluded on July 20. The number of whites and the city of Davidson trip to Mason City on a special train.

Two parties were introduced introduced to the city of the city number of whites enrolled in to the calaboose on Tuesday, 1600 against 4400 blacks; a total for having become too intimate of 6000, or about 500 less than with one John Barleycorn. the average white vote before A correspondent from Lynnthe war.

the Missouri River at Peru, that neighborhood, and the Iowa, on the 5th of July, by the potato bug is abating. action of the current, cutting from the Carrollion Gazette: through a narrow neck of land shortening the route by twenty turned out and voted to tax miles. By this cut-off several themselves to the amount of thousand acres of land and the \$50,000 to secure the erection of town of Hamburg, Iowa, were the railroad machine shops in transferred to the State of our thriving city. This voluntary Nebraska.

DOMESTIC

July, 1867

caucus assembled, have decid-

ed to run colored candidates for

Mayor and Councilmen. The success in the approach-

and animated character.

be negroes.

The negroes of Richmond, in to threepence.

The success in the approaching elections of the rebels in News, Views

from Havana on July 25, and the people abroad that we are several others, who had arrivalive to our interests as a thrived earlier, were already at ing city. work on the plantations.

#### **HUMORS** of the day

MRS. GRUNDY — We read in the official description of the repress, we learn that the railception of the Sultan at Paris, road machine shop question that "the Empress presented to the Sultan the ladies of her household." has been postponed twenty-five days longer. The only bids of-fered entitled to consideration

When is a lawyer like a were from Carrollton and Madonkey? When he's drawing a son City. conveyance. A French agency for matri-

monial alliances concludes an Dr. Holmes says easy-crying

around here knew that the numbers, 10,500 of them, would be wet weather for transplanting. In Chandlerville, on Wednesday, August 21st, 1867. Every mem-

-Harper's Weekly all.

#### OREIGN

worked 10 hours a day he got India shows that about onefourth of the population of the

that the postage between that country and this is going to be

"About the only other time we says. "The force got up to 300, weren't on the job was the In each county Lowden ap- At that moment Bill was run- and stayed there, although a next winter, when the flu hit. pointed a businessman or farm-pointed a businessman or farm-er as chairman of the board, a locomotive. They on the job were drafted into the and I was a palibearer so many "The shops were a mighty times I can't tell you the score

> Bill never married. He lost every day, except on Sunday Bill never married. He lost when it was 7 to 9, and every-his childhood sweetheart to in-Bill took in the news, stopped body working at least 10 hours fluenza four days after their betrothal.

ployer never got around to the ing any such request, and the young man went into the army, and somehow the business just keep on going.

Well things haven't changed in America were later.

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In the months to men to wak through and get have been with him ever since.

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The Grand Farewell "I don't know whether I'd like things the pourse l though my doctor has put me

#### LAW on the farm

fault to be found with it is that LIMITED LEGAL LIABILITY TO SPORTSMEN

The demand becomes greater every year. Many farmers who would allow others to use their land. For example, if he knows land for recreational purposes. FLOUR DOWN - The public while on their premises.

> been held liable for injuries to juries caused. persons using his property without charge unless he negligently injures the person or fails to give warning of a dangerous animal or condition on the land. There is no duty to make the premises safe for persons using the land without charge. In 1965 the Illinois legislature

passed a law to encourage farmers to make their land and water areas available to the The probabilities are that a to Mason City, on invitation of public for recreational purposes by further limiting their liabilitoward persons using the land for such purposes. At Own Risk This law provides that a land-

ville notifies us that hen cholera A new channel was formed in has made its appearance in

On Saturday last our people contribution on the part of our A cargo of twenty-three people speaks loudly in their coolies arrived at New Orleans

On Wednesday evening last our mayor, armed with a donation of twenty acres of ground and an offer of \$50,000 cash, proceeded to Jacksonville to secure in our city the erection of the railroad machine shops. SHOCKING NEWS FOR From the latest intelligence

From the Beardstown Central Illinoian:

Wheat in this market has deadvertisement with: "Happi-clined considerably since the ness guaranteed for one year." new crop made its appearance. An acquaintance has such a About the best offers now being cold in his head that he can't made are \$1.50 per bushel. This wash his face without freezing will certainly be a grain of com-

fort to the poor.

There will be a grand anwidows take new husbands niversary re-union of Company soonest; there is nothing like K, 33d Ills. V. V. Infantry held bers, 10,500 of them, would be pulled out of a fishbowl. But the middle of a wheel? Because the fellows around him are tirable discharged soldiers of the

This reunion and giant barbecue became an annual affair. It was given by Gen. Charles K. Lippincott, then a candidate for state auditor, the richest of-The Sultan, during his visit fice in the state. He won easily, In Virginia precinct the top men were Albert Monroe Decker, Edward Earl Bacon, Morton
Freer Dorothy.

In the United States there were slightly more than 6,000 particularly true in the ofiregistration units. The sheriff is acchedated to the DAILY JOURiregistration units. The sheriff is acchedated to the pay car came to town. This car was never ahead of schedule, but more often two weeks late.

After serving his four year apprenticeship he got his card, and 24c per hour. When his on any occasion or recention to the great Exposition, in which he took part. He care to town. This car was never ahead of schedule, but more often two weeks late.

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the land at their own risk. USING LAND
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the land at their own risk. There are two exceptions from the protection of the law:

1. A farmer may be liable if he "willfully or maliciously" or maliciously fails to guard or warn against The demand becomes greater a dangerous condition. Use, law well of providing integrated or lifesaving equipment in swimming areas.

Although it has not yet been interpreted by the courts, this law appears to give the farmer providing integrated or lifesaving available in the land at their own risk.

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land for such purposes are re- a dangerous, concealed condiluctant to do so because they tion exists and, knowing somefear liability to persons injured one could be injured by it, intentionally fails to give warn-Historically, a farmer has not ing, he might be liable for in-

owner has no duty to keep the does not apply and the owner premises safe for any person is required to use reasonable using the land for recreation; nor is he required to use reasonable care to make the premises safe persons of a dangerous condi- for persons using the land-for tion or activity on the land. In example, by filling in abandon-other words, these people use ed wells or providing lifeguards

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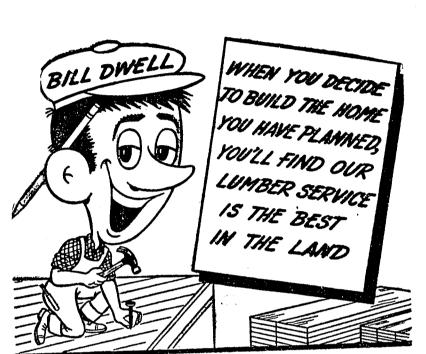
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future of one of the Johnson administration's most prized farm programs—long-term land —is in doubt. Congress is

The program took about two million acres of cropland out of production last year and is calculated to take about the same number this year. Land is retired under contracts ranging from five to 10 years. Owners get rental payments for converting the land to non-crop

ing about \$382,000 to about 140 local government units for purchase of land costing about \$1,-200,000. These land tracts are being used for many purposes under a greenspan program. They include wildlife refugees, pollution control, recreation, and space for schools and other public institutions.

The land retirement program, now costing about \$50 million annually, has run into trouble in Congress because some lawmakers contend that because of a growing world food shortage problem, this country should be careful about reducing its foodproduction potential.

This feeling was reflected by action of the House Appropriations Committee in turning down an administration budget request for continuation of the program in 1968. The House upheld the committee when it passed an appropriation measure for the Agriculture Depart-

there is a danger of diverting too much land to non-crop uses. He holds that because of the continuous technological advances in farm production, it is

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of cropland. ment of less productive crop- grain and cotton programs. bucking at providing additional possible to eliminate the latter Ungigliable Melly Providing

supporting funds. The program is called a "cropland adjustment program" and is in its second year supporting funds.

programs—which are more expensive than the longer-term cropland adjustment—if more land could be taken out of use the country of the under long-term contracts.

The program's main thrust has been to assist those farmers who because of age, or other ARENZVILLE BOY employment, desire to reduce or TO ENTER WIU end their farming operations without selling off their land and without giving up financial Alvin Paul and Charles Paul

what Secretary of Agriculture sity in Macomb Friday. Charles the Republican women at Pat-Orville L. Freeman calls a has enrolled at the university terson Bay at Chandlerville 'greenspan' operation under for the fall quarter. which local government units Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burkey Mrs. Harold Noelsch. Guests get grants to help them buy and Ann of Walnut, Illinois, present were Representative small tracts of farmland for recreational uses by the general

It also has made grants total-

Freeman is working hard to get the Senate Appropriations gram in its version of the department's money supply bill.

The secretary does not agree with congressmen who say

AP Farm Writer

signed to replace in time the year-to-year cropland retire-

programs—which are more expensive than the longer-term showing.

ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Alan.

most likely that there will be York, left Wednesday for their need for many years to limit the weeks with Mrs. Henry Witte. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schone and

ment provisions of wheat, feed Janice, Elaine, and Dennis at-Freeman believes it would be tended the St. Louis municipal Unsinkable Molly Brown" was

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shannon returned to their home Tuesday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon and son of Westminster, California. This was their first visit

with their ten and one half

months old grandson, Jeffrey

Mrs. Eloise Knight and Mrs. attended the preregistration ses- Esther Morrison attended a pot-It also has been emphasizing sion at Western Illinois Univer-luck dinner Monday evening of The cabin is owned by Mr. and

Congress May Deny Hike Harry Dufelmeier and also Visited other relatives.

In Cropland Program Aid Schmidt, Vickey, Beth and Schmidt, Vickey, Beth and Brent of Wappingers Falls New III who spoke briefly on the provision Regretative and Arguments of the general accomplishments of the general Representative and Mrs. Representative and Mrs. Representative and family, Jim Morrison, Gary Beard, Stronghurst, III., and Schmidt, Vickey, Beth and Richard Larson, Galesburg, ployed at Bohn Aluminum Corporation Representative and Mrs. Repre Brent of Wappingers Falls, New III., who spoke briefly on the poration, Beardstown

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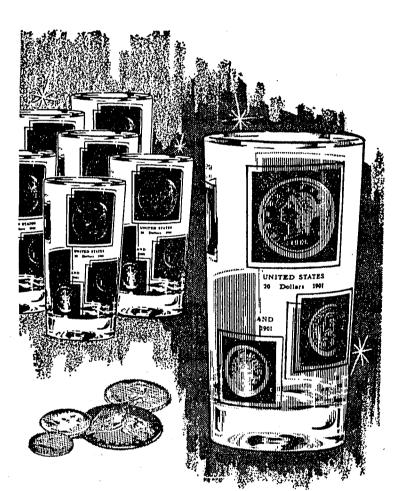
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of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Hoots in Vietnam last September. of Chapin route two, is on duty at Pleiku AB, Vietnam.

The specialist is a 1963 graduate of Bluffs High School.

After the specialist is a 1963 graduate of Bluffs High School.

Sergeant Bradley, first sergeant of a squadron, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to James N. Woods, USN, son of

Before his arrival in South- Great Lakes, Ill.

the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., July 14.

He was trained in civil and

PHU LOI, Vietnam (AHTNC) - Specialist Four Ronald E. July 9 near Phu Loi, Vietnam, Division. where he is serving with the 1st Infantry Division.

in the division's 6th Artillery.

#### RICK McGINNIS JHS DRUM MAJOR

Rick McGinnis, who will lead of Carrollton High School. the JHS Marching Band as drum major in the fall, recently returned from a week of intensive the fall of the fall o sive training on the Indiana East Alton. State University campus in Terre Haute, Ind.



Rick McGinnis

Rick attended classes in drum major technique and Intensive High School, he attended the Drill procedure. There were 47 University of Southern Calistudents from 12 different states enrolled in the school. Rick was sponsored by the Jacksonville Band Parents.

Bit will be a senior at IMS

University of Southern Callfornia at Los Angeles.

His wife, Hazel, is the daughter of Rulon S. Kimball of 1305
W. McKenzix, Ariz.

Bit will be a senior at IMS

Rick will be a senior at JHS in the fall. He plays trombone John McGinnis of R.R. 3.

Technical Sergeant James He entered the Army in Octo-Bradley, whose wife is the ber 1986 and was stationed at the ber 1986 and was stationed at light to the Month. Arthur Bentler was a busiformer Mary Hoots, daughter Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving

maintain the U.S. defense Mrs. John J. Woods of 5 Jones posture in the Pacific and con-Place, has completed the 16ducts air operations in South- week basic Radarman School at quotation. the U.S. Naval Training Center,

the 464th Supply Squadron at tion he studied the procedures sell Hornbeck. The treasurer's of a Combat Information Cen- report was given by Mrs. Floyd ed at the Dick Lizenby home ter, and demonstrated his Rolf. The society received letters, and this and ters from Mrs. Snell and Mrs. Friday afternoon. Mr. Clanton ters from Mrs. Snell and Mrs. Private Walter G. Trusty, 21, maintenance of radar equip Enid Pegram.

of military police training at the Army Training Center Ft. will be collecting and evaluation of the ship. In CIC he sang, "America the Beautiful." able to resume his duties at the Army Training Center Ft. will be collecting and evaluation of the ship. In CIC he sang, "America the Beautiful." the Book Bindery in two weeks.

AN KHE, Vietnam (AHTNC) piano. -John E. Reif, 21, son of Mr. Mrs. Mary Simpson recently

where he is serving with the 1st Infantry Division.

A supply clerk in Headquarters and Main Support Combe held at the Merritt church on Thursday, August 10 beginning award for meritorious service Maintenance Battalion located at 10 a.m. A sack lunch will be as a clerk of the 8th Battalion near An Khe, Spec. Reif enter- held at noon. The day will be ed on active duty in April 1966 spent in making out the pro-

Spec. Reif is a 1965 graduate

#### COLONEL OLSON SERVES IN VIETNAM

FORCES, Vietnam —Lieutenant Colonel Howard A. Olson, whose mother is Church S. Church Trang AB, Vietnam.

er pilot, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the Pacific and conducts air operaions in Southeast Asia. Before his arrival in South-

east Asia, he was assigned to the 551st Combat Support Group at Otis AFB. Mass. The colonel received his com-

mission in 1943 upon completion ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. of Officer Candidate School. He Schoener of Rt. 1, Taylor, Tex served during World War II and A graduate of Jacksonville

chestra, and the dance band, need to increase the baking water front director for U.S. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. time by at least three to five Steel's Goodfellow Camp in minutes.

#### **WSCS Picnic** Held At Merritt

the inclement weather, the ball game in Arenzville Thurs-WSCS family picnic and potment Park at Winchester as morning.

selman with group singing followed by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was Riggston Monday afternoon. answered with a scripture

cast Asia, he was assigned to During the course of instruc- minutes were read by Mrs. Rus- Bessie Moore.

Mrs. Flora Rolf gave the lesing information gathered by radar, sonar and underwater by Mrs. Floyd Rolf. Mrs. Robsearch equipment, and passing ert Simpson read, "How Great night. military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

search equipment, and passing ert Simpson read, flow Great Thou Art;" then the group sang the song "How Great Thou Art" with Mrs. Simpson at the

and Mrs. Elmer C. Reif of returned from a vacation in the Engelbrecht, 22, son of Mr. and Carrollton route three, was pro- west and northwest. She gave Mrs. Norman H. Engelbrecht, moted to Army specialist four a very interestion talk on what of Bluffs, route one, received June 15 in Vietnam, where he is she saw in Washington, Oregon, the Army Commendation Medal serving with the 1st Air Cavalry Vancouver, Colorado and other places.

and was stationed at Ft. Leon- gram for the coming year, and ard Wood, Mo., before his arrival in Vietnam last September.

gram for the coming year, management transacting other important business. It is hoped that all the WSCS members will attend

GWINN,, Mich. — Staff Sergeant Leonard F. Humes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vascoe F. Humes of 530 Sheridan street, Jacksonville, has received the WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR U.S. Air Force Commendation

of 1426 S. Church St., Jackson- ated for meritorious service as ville, is on duty at the Nha a materiel supervisor at Don Muang Royal Thai AFB, Thai-Colonel Olson, a C-123 Provid- land. He was cited for his out-

The sergeant is now at K. I. U.S. defense posture in the Sawyer as a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force. The Korean War veteran at-

Jacksonville High tended School. His wife, Joyce, is the daugh

ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Charles

Cheri, a senior at MacMurray If that unfilled pie shell is College, is spending 10 weeks in the symphonic band, the or- frozen when you bake it, you'll of her summer vacation as Chesterton, Indiana.

Home Jurnishers

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey MERRITT - On account of and family attended the base-

night instead of in the Monu- ness visitor in Bluffs Saturday

Rosemary Coats and Rose-After the supper, the WSCS meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. James Kit-Lizenby Friday.

answered with a scripture quotation.

Mrs. Ruthe Hoover of Jack-in Winchester Tuesday. They sonville was a quest. The June also visited at the home of Mrs.

Chester Clanton of Alsey callers badly cut and mashed while helping load some machinery Trusty, 820 Locust St., Carroll-ter (CIC) is the operational Greatness of God." The group ton, Ill., completed eight weeks the operational Greatness of God." The group to the complete the able to resume his duties at

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coats and daughter were supper guests in Winchester Saturday night. Arthur Bentler was a visitor

in Jacksonville one day recent-

Miss Hester Korty spent Sunday with Mrs. Richard Lizenby. They did some shopping in Jacksonville in the afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Claude Smith

and family of Jacksonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Clanton

THANK AND A TO OF THE BLUE CAP

this meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coats and family visited Mrs. C. A. Coats Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coats and Rosemary Coats called on and family attended the McEvarian.

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Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Free-Solarium: Mrs. Walter Craw-sen, Mrs. Clair Hutchison, Mrs. extreme cruelty. Susie Watters, Miss Susan Hop-

art. Mrs. Hugh Green Gift Shoppe: Miss Ruby Gray Ladies Library & Flowman, Ms. P. J. Davidsmeye, having more than one husband.

Sat., July 29 Hostesses: Mrs. Paul Gar. Davis, Miss Ruby Mann, Pilot Now Ask Blessings

Solarium: Mrs. Charles Wil-Sun., July 30

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Mildred Hostesses: Candy Stripers

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ders, desertion; and Phyllis G. church.

The prefix "ante" means Solarium: Mrs. Byron Stew. before; "anti" means against or contrary to.

# Hostess: Mrs. Raymond On Man They Censured

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | committee on the subject. AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "We imarea, the meeting authorized a week and assessed fines and position in any constellation.

Through strides taken in the entered pleas of guilty 1 as to the sum doesn't have a week and assessed fines and position in any constellation.

Dr. Brux in the evening years of spoke up strongly for open his life."

housing to eliminate racial ghethousing to a schedule approved in advance by the court.

That was the warm concern tos in American cities, and procourt. OIVORCES GRANTED
N CIRCUIT COURT
Chief Circuit Judge Creel week about an elderly onetime community projects in attaining with a large community project in the community projects in attaining trate were: Harold E. Stucker, like the facto integration integration.

Douglass awarded final decrees missionary to India whom the de facto integration. for divorce in four cases last church once had censured for Departing from its week in circuit court: Sandra advocating prayer with Chrisavoidance of political issues, M. Kolb vs. Earl N. Nolb. Jr., tians of other denominations. The synod also declared extreme cruelty: Judith E. The change of attitude toward "divergence of opinion" exists that a extreme cruelty: Judith E. The change of attitude toward "divergence of opinion" exists the synod also declared the synod also declared that a conditions of the synod also declared that a condition of the synod also declared that a condition of the synod synod

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mous vote of tribute to him wars, saying this could lead to reduce speed, \$20; "We're slowly catching up" aparchy. "We're slowly catching up." anarchy.

That process, in which the old In regard to expanded rela-led to yield, \$25. restriction against "prayer fel-tionship with other Christians, lowship" with others has been the synod ordered a study of by the clerk were: James M. Mann. Mrs. J. E. Fountain, er Carts: Mrs. Harry Merri- Polyandry is the practice of gradually but definitely discard-possible membership in the Castle, Pawnee, \$13; George B. ed in recent years, was plainly World Council of Churches, a displayed, along with its tensions, at the church's governing world's Protestant and OrthoSions, at the church's governing world's Protestant and OrthoSions are church's governing world's Protestant and OrthoSi

ning its outlook.

It is increasing its contacts Vatican Council. with fellow Christians. It is stirring with theological ferment. And it is picking its way, guardedly, into the thorny territory of Several Changes social concerns.

These tendencies, and the Planned For strain over them, showed up throughout the national meeting, held every two years to set Brown Co. Fair the policies and directions of the

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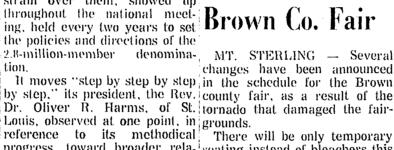
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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christner and daughter Debbie of Goton, Connecticut, arrived in Mt. Sterling for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christner, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Connell.

Mrs. Bernadine Adams of Mt. Sterling underwent surgery at the Blessing hospital in Quincy on Thursday. She expects to return home this week-end.

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"He was just ahead of us." However, it disapproved selections, \$15; Marjorie Long, Franklin, failed to yield, \$20; commented one of its 850 repretive conscientious objection to sentatives, who rose in a unanimilitary service in particular foiled to reduce a reduce and the red

> State, \$8; Robert F. Newby, 809 Long a major stronghold in Only two major American S. Church, \$7; William J. Bak-Protestantism of strictly defined Protestant bodies do not belong, beliefs, abstinence from public the Missouri Synod Lutherans controversies, and aloofness and the Southern Baptists. Until \$15; Donna J. Colburn, New from interdenominational links, this decade, Roman Catholics Berlin, \$10; Melvin Downs, 710 the gautieus appropriate also had enabled interdenominations. Bakthe cautious, conservative also had avoided interchurch E. Railroad, \$10; Frank E. branch of Lutheranism is wide affairs but have plunged into Newbery, Route 3, \$8; Stanley them in the wake of the Second M. Sides, Versailles, \$12; Dennis J. Lancaster, North Prairie, \$11; James W. Huddleston, Bluffs, \$15.

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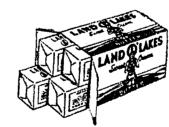
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7:25 (10)—Fatth For Today 7:20 ( 5)-Lester Family Sin 4)—Camera Three 2)-Pattern For Living 7:45 ( .7)—Breakthrough

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(2)-The Answer (11)-News 8:10 (20)—Paul Findley Reports

8:15 (20)-Your Senator Reports - Everett Dirksen (7)-Sacred Heart (10)—Faith Assembly of God

(11)—Sengs of Faith 8:30 (7)—This Is The Life (2)-Cross Currents (10)—Beany & Cecil (4)-Faith Of Our Fathers

(11)—Church of Christ (20)-Herald of Truth 8:45 ( 2)—Sacred Heart 9:00 ( 5)- Metropolitan Church\* (2)-Message of Rabbi\*

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12:00 ( 2)—Linus the Lionheart

( 0) (20)-Meet the Press (0) (20)—Perky Pig "Alakouan ( 4)—Movie— Great"\*

(7)—NFO Program (11)—Outer Limits 12:30 ( 7)—Secret Agent (5)—Trails West

(10)—Possum Holler (20)-Frontiers of Faith (2)—Stingray 1:00 ( 2)--Movie--"Sombrero""

(5)-Movie-"Calamity Jane" (10)-Golf with Sam

(11)-Putt-Putt Golf (20)--Movie--

1:30 (4) (7)—Soccer— Chicago vs. Baltimore

(10)—Sportsman's Holiday (11)—Wrestling at the Chase

2:00 (10)—The Rifleman 2:30 (10)-Wide World of Sports

3:00 ( 2) Movie— "Sudden Danger" ( 5)—Bronco

(11)—Outer Limits 3:30 (4)—Your Dollar's Worth (7)—Around The World (20)-Great Music 4:00 ( 2) (10)-P.G.A. Golf

Championship
( 5)—Hennessey
( 4) ( 7)—I Love Lucy (11)—Polks Varieties (20)—World of Healing

4:89 ( 5)(26)—Sportsman's Holiday\* ( 4) ( 7)—Amateur Hour 5:00 ('4) ( 7)-Twenty-first

Century\*
( 5) (10) (20)—Israel: Victory or Else (11)—Championship Bowling

5:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—The Smithsonian\* (4)—Eye on St. Louis' (7)—F Troop

6:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Lassie\* (2)-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea' (5) (10) (20)—Animal

Secrets (11)-Traventure Theatre

6:30 ( 8) (10) (20)— Walt Disney
(4) (7)—It's About

Time\* 7:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Ed Sullivan

Show\*
( 2)—The F.B.I.\* (11)—Profiles In Courage 7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-

Let's Make a Deal 8:00 (4) (7)—Our Place ( 2)—Movie—"The Haunting" (5) (10) (20)—Bonanza\*

(11)—Bishop Sheen\* 8:30 (11)—City of Man 9:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—The

Saint\* (4) (7)—Candid Camera (11)-Movie Classic-When Irish Eyes are 2:05 (4)-News

MONDAY ON

Monday, July 24 \*-Denotes Color 5:15 ( 4)-Give Us This Day 5:20 ( 4)-Early News 8:30 ( 4)—Sunrise Semester 6:00 ( 4)—Town and Country 6:30 (4)-P. S. 4 ( 5)—Focus Your World 6:46 ( 2)—Farm Report 0:50 ( 2)—Country Music Cara-

6:55 ( 7)—Lord's Prayer 7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Today\* 7:26 ( 4)—News 7:26 ( 8)—Local News (10)—Today is Quincy (20)—Farm News

7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-Today\* (4) (7)—Mr. Zoom 7:56 ( 7)—Morning Report 8:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Captain

(2)-The Winchell -Mahoney Show
(20)—Conversation For (16)-Today in Quincy Today

8:20 (5) (10) (20)-Today (2)—Romper Room (5) (10)—Snap Judge ment\* 8:25 ( 5)—Local News

(20)—Jack La Lenne Show ( 5) (10) (20)-Con-

centration\* 0:00 (4) (7)-Candid Camera (11)—Newsreels 9:15 (11)—Modern Almanac 9:30 (4) (7)—Beverly

Hillbillies (11)—Dateline—Hollywood 9:55 (11)—The Children's

Doctor\* (2)-Honeymoon Race (4) (7)—Andy Griffith (5) (10) (20)—Pat Boone Show

(11)-Morning Movie -When Irish Eyes

Dyke Show (5) (10) (20)—The Hollywood Squares\* 12:30 (11)—News 11:00 (2)—Everybody's Talking 12:40 (4)—Movie—Last Train (4) (7)—Love of Life 5) (10) (20)—Jeopardy 11:30 (2)—Donna Reed Show

(4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow (5) (10) (20)—Eye Guess (11)-Cartoons and Comics

11:45 (4) (7)-The Guiding Light (11)—King and Odle 11:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News\* 12:00 ( 2)—Charlotte Peters Show

(4) (5) (7)-News (10)—TV Bingo (20)—Girl Talk (11)—The Fugitive criticism. Although you approach others from an intellectual point of view, you are emo-

(5) (20)-Let's Make A Deal\*

(10)—The Noon Show 12:15 (7)—Hal Barton Show 12:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News\* 1:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Password\* (2)—The Newlywed Game\*

(5) (10) (20)—Daye of Our Lives\* (11)—The Vise 1:30 (4) (7)-House Party (5) (10) (20)—The

Doctors' (2)-Dream Girl '67' (11)—Sabre of London 1:55 (2)—ABC News With Mariene Sanders

2:00 ( 4) ( 7)—To Tell The Truth -General Hospital\* ( 5) (10) (20)—Another World\*

(11)—Topper 2:25 ( 4) ( 7)—News 2:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night (2)—Dark Shadows\* ( 5) (10) (20)-You Don't

(11)—Manhunt—"Case Without Clues" 3:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Secret Storm ( 2)—The Dating Game\* ( 5) (10) (20)—The Match Game (11)-PDO'

3:25 ( 5) ( 7) (10) (20)-News\*

Douglas

(10)—Let's Make A Deal\* (11)—The Three Stooges 4:00 ( 7)—Tri-State Time (10)—Where The Action Is (11)—Captain Eleven &

The Stooges
4:30 (7)—The Dating Game
(10)—Rocky and His Friends\* (11)-Cartoon Cutups

4:45 (10)—Cactus Club (5) (20)—Coronet Blue\*

Smiling" 9:30 (4) (7)—What's My Line? 10:00 ( 4) ( 8) ( 7) (10) (20) News 10:15 ( 2)—Movie—"Fallen

Angel" (5)—Movie—"Snake Pit" 10:30 (20)—Mery Griffin

McCall" (10)—Tonight Show 11:00 (11)—Movie—"Jungle

Siren" 12:00 ( 2)-News "The Crooked Web" ( 5) (11)-News

(2) (10)—Big Valley (11)—The Three Stooges 5:00 ( 4)-Leave It To Beaver ( 2)—News (7)-Donna Reed Show

(10)—Batman\* (11)—Huckleberry Hound\* (5) (20)—Five O'clock

Report\* 5:30 ( 2)—Spencer Allen— (4) (7)—CBS Evening

News\* (11)-Movie- The After Hours (5) (10) (20)-Huntley

Brinkley News 6:00 ( 2)—Wells Fargo ( 5) (10) (20)—News (11)-Movie- Anniversary of a Murder
(4) (7)—News

6:30 (4) (7)—Gilligan's Island\* (11)-Passport - Twentieth Century Cow

(5) (10) (20)—Monkees\*

7:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Mr. Terrific\* (11)—Of Lands and Seas\* (5) (10) (20)—I Dream Of Jeannie\*

7:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Vacation Playhouse (5) (20)-Captain Nice\* (10)-Bewitched\*

(2)-Rat Patrol\* 8:00 ( 2)-Felony Squad\* (4) (7)—Andy Griffith Show' (11)-Bogart Theatre-

Isle of Fury (5) (10) (20)—The Road West\* 8:30 (2)-Peyton Place\* (4) (7)—Family Affair' 9:00 (5) (20)—Run For Your

Life\* (4) (7)—Coronet Blue\* 9:30 (4) (7)-Password\*

9:55 (11)—Shell's Outdoor World\* 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (20)— News

(11)—Movie—Intrigue 10:30 (2)—Joey Bishop Show\* (4)—Movie—Always Leave Them Laugh-(5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show\*

(7)—The Avengers 11:30 (7)—Weather, News Are Smiling" (2)—News
10:30 (2)—The Family Game 12:00 (5)—The Joe Pyne Show\*
(11)—Mystery Theatre (2)-Movie-Devil's Mes-

> senger 12:30 (11)-News From Bombay 1:10 ( 2)-News

2:00 (4)—Late News

YOUR BIRTHDAY and MOROCCOPE

By STELLA SUNDAY, JULY 23 — Born today, you are an excellent and unusual observer and critic of the human scene. This is a talent which, combined with your ability with words and your interest in writing, could lead you into a vital career in social 12:30 (4) (7)—As The World tional enough to seek and find

those you think deserving of you do not overlook those whose virtues may not be worn on their

choose first. Although you never seem to have difficulty solving your own problems, and don't appear to need anyone to lean on for Carrollton BPW

emotional stability, you must not make the mistake of Plans Projects you. You are a vital, warm person basically, and you would bers of the Carrollton Business and Professional Women's Club JOINS ROCKEFELLER lack in your life were you not to have someone very close to you with whom to share that Jacksonville.

and Professional women's Citable and Professional women's Citable attended a dinner meeting July 12 at the Dunlap Motor Inn in Jacksonville.

FOUNDATION STAFF ROODHOUSE — Dr. William

3:30 (2)—Movie Matines—
Flying Fontaines\*
(4)—Movie—Decision At Sundown\*
(5) (7) (30)—Mike

Thursday

Menday, July 24

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Good judgment is needed today, especially in your personal relationships. On-the-job activities may leave much in he deties may leave much to be de-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept) others the proof of the pudding, county.

so take care. warnings in time if you're alert. work. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) \_\_ ARJES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)

(7)—Picadilly Palace

— Best results accrue to the GEMINI (May 22-June 21) K. Newcomb of 409 Woodland (67 and other points of interest.

— The wise Gemini will avoid Place was westbound, collided of all. Look before you leap — extravagance and keep from with the left rear of a properly and then look again for good becoming involved too deeply in parked auto, owned by Arthur measure! Vorhees of Jacksonville.

mutual misunderstanding.

much harm by repeating gossip, towed from the scene. to look beneath the surface.



MORGAN COUNTY FAIR QUEEN CANDIDATES — Candidates for the title of Miss Morgan County Fair for 1968, who were honored at a tea, sponsored by the Woman's Division of the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce this week, are, I-r front row, Carolyn Murphy, Ella Monroe, Dianne Arel, and Becky Wegehoft, all of Jacksonville; back row I-r are Cathy Bergschneider, New Berlin; Rene Davis, Jacksonville; Susan McAllister, Meredosia, and Carolyn Gobel, Meredosia. The queen will be chosen Thursday evening at a pageant held in front of the grandstand at the fairgrounds.



FOOD JUDGING AT FAIR—Mrs. Virginia King of New Berlin (L), superintendent of the culinary division of the Sangamen County fair, looks on as food judges Miss Ruth Wineman (C) and Mrs. Phyllis Brooks, b o th of Springfield, sample yeast rolls. The fair opened Friday with judging in all the domestic arts divisions being completed that day. The event will run through Wednesday with a full schedule of events being planned for each day.

# Carrollton Farmer In Accident

CARROLLTON - A 61-year-| would be held at a later date. extenuating circumstances, thus old Carrollton farmer was killed Voiles was a twin brother of enlarging your sympathetic nainstantly about 4:30 p.m. Fri- William P. Voiles who died ture and giving what you have day when his car ran out of con- April 3, 1967 to say even more importance. trol four miles west of here dur-

the time of the accident.

sleeves. Try not to be so hasty in judging others, for there are model auto driven by Voiles and Mrs. Mamie Benner of Eldmodel auto driven by Voiles and Mrs. Mamie Benner of EldThe bridal colors of blue and the decoraskidded more than 90 feet as red, several half-brothers and white were used in the decorabut who, when finally known, the auto came out of a sharp half-sisters. riendahip than those who you crete bridge-type abutment. Coroner Wolfe said an inquest

CARROLLTON - Ten mem-

Mildred Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Melvin of Dr. Sawyer, a specialist Don't allow emotions to Greenfield is attending 4-H internal medicine, having comovershadow reason. Today's as a counselor from Greene for the past three years been to country the mass of the rest of the res

Several storms may be brewing on the employment scene — but you should be able to spot the signals — whether at home or at

A day when appearances may The Aries who approaches well be deceiving. Let your own today's problems in the good judgment make decisions optimistic hope that all will be for you; don't rely on others. set to rights soon has the best STRIKES PARKED CAR SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. chance of success.

utual misunderstanding. Inay try to persuade you to West College.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) make quick decisions.

A vehicle, or

at Carrollton, a son of Marshall nuptial shower at the Versailes

Greene County Coroner Wil-Crabtree of Carrollton, Mrs. Kay Walton and Miss

ton Masonic Lodge No. 50, AF freshments were served. & AM, and a lifelong farmer in Present beside the honored the Carrollton community.

will be announced later.

you tomorrow, select your presided at the meeting, which was designed to discuss and exchange ideas for the coming your birthday star be your daily guide.

Whims Pulling of Havana, Presided at the meeting, which was designed to discuss and exchange ideas for the coming year.

Attening were Rosmary Hard
ROODHOUSE — Dr. William Connie, Mrs. Betty Allen Connie, Mrs. Betty Allen Wanda, and Cindy Cady.

Those sending gifts were staff of the Rockefeller Foundation and will be located in Baker, Mrs. Garnet Reading guide.

Dr. Sawyer, a specialist in sity School of Medicine, Balti- braska, Sunday after a weeks more, Maryland, as a professor visit with his parents, Mr. and

you should be able to spot the signals — whether at home or at day, July 17, for their new home after a three weeks visit gical patient in Passavant hosin Roodhouse and Kirkwood, pital. Mo.

### **Shower Honors** KarenArmstrong At Versailles

VERSAILLES - Miss Karen Armstrong of Mt. Sterling was lane usage. A good and loyal friend to ing a severe thunder storm.

A good and loyal friend to ing a severe thunder storm.

The victim was identified as and Cora Darr Voiles He is Community building Sunday afyour friendship, you must take john Thomas Voiles, 61, who care that in being highly resides five miles west of Carer Gladys Brooks. There are no become the bride of Bill Winner rollton and was headed east at children. He is also survived become the bride of Bill Winner

tions. Lisa Hollembeak recei-He was a member of Carroll- ved the door prize. Delicious re-

he Carrollton community.

The remains were removed to Mrs. Kate Armstrong Mrs the Mehl Funeral Home at Car-Flora Winner, Mrs. Della Rearollton. Further arrangements thaford, Mrs. Marie Winner, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Mrs. Betty Hollembeck, Tammie, and Lisa, Mrs. Beulah Hollembeck, Mrs. Pat Garthaus and Becky, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Barb Pool, Miss Pauline Tarrant, Wilma Pool and Virginia, Mrs. Clara Logsdon, Patricia, and ROODHOUSE - Dr. William Connie, Mrs. Betty Allen and

irthday and read the erresponding paragraph. Let change ideas for the coming our birthday star be your daily juide.

Menday, July 24

LEO (July 24-Ang. 25) — Good judgment is needed today, sepecially in your personal relationships. On-the-job activities and Nina B. Hall.

Attening were Rosmary Hardwick, Catherine Graves, Geral-dine Thein, Marie Stone, Virginia Snidle, Wanda Siemer, Medical Sciences, a new medical school that has been est-ablished by the government of Thailand with the assistance of Thailand with the All Those sending gifts were Mrs. Femmer.

Versailles Notes

Tom Ross of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will deliver the morning sermon at the Versailles Chris-

Archie Brockhouse is a sur-

tian church July 23. 22) — Remain calm and you TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — One auto was heavily damaging the Caution and patience are the about four o'clock Friday home Friday night after a two afternoon in the 800 block of weeks vacation in Canada and the northeastern part of the A vehicle, operated by Mary United States. She visited Expo

When you are using a bag holding seasoned flour for coat-coating even.

# Two Area Men Die In Sangamon Crash

Two persons were killed Fri-sustained head and chest inday morning at the junction of juries, and was taken to the 125 and state route 123 one intensive care ward of the mile west of Pleasant Plains hospital. His brother sustained in a car-truck accident, that head and leg injuries. hospitalized four other persons. According to information re-The victims were identified leased by state police, the Hinds

tion at Memorial hospital in

Springfield was William Hinds,

Parkes, 5, and Janet Parkes,

11, both occupants in the Parkes

pick-up truck, listed in good

condition at the same hospital.

The older Hinds reportedly

Three Greene

**Persons Injured** 

South On U.S. 67

auto.

field hospital.

as Robert Hinds, 23, of Peters- auto pulled from the stop sign burg, driver of the car, and and was struck broadside by Delmar Parkes, 31, of rural the truck.

Pleasant Plains, driver of the The time of the accident was listed as 9:30 a.m. Both vehicles Injured, and in critical condi-were considered total losses.

#### Springfield was William Hinds, 28, a passenger in the Hinds Anna B. Rexroat Others injured were Ann Dies Friday

Anna Bird Rexroat, 83, of Jacksonville, rural route #3, died Friday morning at the Another passenger in the car, died Friday morning at Charles Hinds, 17, was listed Modern Care Nursing home.

Mrs. Rexroat was born on n fair condition at the Spring-September 22, 1883, in Avenue City, Missouri, the daughter of Malcom and Sally Carter Snoddy Bird. She was married to W. Earl Rexroat, who preceded her in death on June 29, 1963.

She is survived by a son, Alden Earl Rexroat, rural route, Jacksonville; a grandson, South On U.S. 67

George Rexroat, Jacksonville.

She was a member of the Saline county Presbyterian church, and member, and past dition at Hely Green hagginal propert of the Residue County.

dition at Holy Cross hospital regent of the Rev. James Cald-Friday night where they were well chapter of the Daughters being treated for injuries sus- of the American Revolution, a tained in a two-car accident charter member of the Literon U.S. 67 five miles south of berry Woman's club, a mem-the city about two o'clock that ber of the Literberry Baptist Ladies Aid.

Admitted to the hospital was Funeral services will be held the driver of one of the cars, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the Junior R. Hardwick, 27, and two passengers in his car, Janet, Home with Rev. William J. 20, his sister, and their mother, Boston officiating. Burial will be in Arcadia cemetery. Investigating state police re-ported that the Hardwick auto al home after 2 p.m. Saturday.

the rear of a second unit, operated by Jesse Atterberry, 50, of Greenfield. Atterberry had stopped for a barricade which had been placed across the northbound land for road construction. He had started to bypass the

was northbound when it struck

Mabel Hardwick, 47.

car collided with his vehicle. He was not injured. Authorities listed the time of the incident at 2:15 p.m. Both vehicles were demolish-

obstruction when the Hardwick

ed in the crash. CAR-TRUCK DAMAGED

Coca-Cola company truck and an Ashland auto were damaged shortly before 1:30 p.m. Friday on the northeast corner of the public square.
City police identified the driver as Henry G. Springer, 19, of

Springfield.

Officers said that Springer was making a left turn when the truck struck a car perked at a meter. The car was owned by Deloris Edwards of Ashland. Springer was cited for wrong

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TERESA LYNN MARINE Mrs. W. E. Marine, Jacksonwas 5 years old July 18. She ville, and Mrs. Dora Mobley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayti, Mo. She has a brother Robert Marine, 1051 Grove, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Gregory aged 2.



ROBERT WAYNE ARNOLD dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald was 2 years old July 8, and his W. Arnold, 842 S. Clay. Tammy sister TAMARA LYNNE ARN- and Bobby are the grandchil-OLD will be 4 years old Sep- dren of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert the fence posts, in the trees. We were conscious of them at the same trees and simple of the latter types of radar currently the fence posts, in the trees. We were conscious of them at the latter types of radar currently the fence posts, in the trees. We were conscious of them at the latter types of radar currently the fence posts, in the trees. We were conscious of them at the latter types of radar currently the fence posts, in the trees.



Mama Skunk

And Babies

By Mrs. Duncan

Along River Road

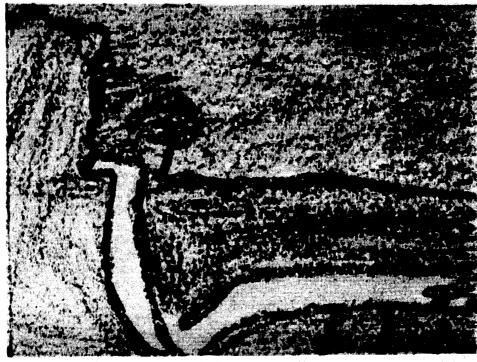
TERESA LOUISE SMITH and TIMOTHY EUGENE SMITH, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Nile W. Smith, Greenfield, write, "We were one year old on July 9. Our sister MELINDA ANN SMITH was 2 years old July 22. We also have 3 half sisters and 2 half brothers. Our grand-parents are postmaster and Mrs. Richard C. Bell and Mr and Mrs. Tom Smith, all of White



film clip. Jacksonville, Ill. (The information will be scheduled for the Sunday nearest your Birthday.) THE BIRDS Photos may be sent if desired, There are different kinds of Mowers are mowing. and these can be called for as birds.

The North American spadefoot the birds bread. toud breeds in temporary pools They like it. created by heavy rains; its tiny eggs may hatch in a day and a Mrs. Bliss' Second Grade,

### Trip To Starved Rock



This summer my family and are going to Starved Rock. I will get up at four o'clock. . We will take my Uncle Bub with us. I might sleep all the

way back. If we go on up to Wisconsin we will go and see big Green Lake, and then come back

Marc Paugh Grade 3, North School Mrs. Streuter, Teacher

Let's Go Birding

#### **Bob-Whites Everywhere**

sed a report of some observa- the plane. tions which we made on our breeding-bird censuses taken on June 10 and 12. We were first June 10 and 12. We were first Corporation of Los Angeles, and Los Angeles,

ifty three-minute stops. Don't misunderstand us. We aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or leaves are aren't implying that we saw belong the area are aren't implying that we saw belong the area are are are area. on fence posts or even along the "represents a major technolog- needs of the three services and never tired of seeing the control policy. The system will ficient air traffic control, incour of this small chicken-like eventually be the nation's pribird with its conspicuous white mary air traffic control meth- passengers in jet age travel." throat and stripe over the eye, standing confidently upon the top of a gray fence post. Occasionally we were captivated by the explosive gliding of a single Bob-White on its bowed wings

Miss Pageant into a low tree. To us, it didn't seem to belong naturally to a tree, but it always fitted into the picture.

Of course, we heard more Bob-Whites than we saw. The Bob-White has properly named itself by its pleasing, hearten-ing call, "Bob-White" This clear call is one of the cheeriest sounds in nature. Near the listener, it commands his atten-Editor's note: The following tion. From a distance, it haropen letter' from Mrs. Duncan monizes with the other sounds of Winchester, is especially of spring or summer but is addressed to our birdlist, Miss never lost in them; it always Leonhard, and all our nature-delights and satisfies him. We

were continually delighted. As we reveled in the calls all I quite agree the quiet side along the way, we knew the ocroad is delightful for bird watching. Just recently we traveled along the Illinois River south, then east to route 100, and saw many lacks of the same south. 100, and saw many larks, gold- a nest full of white eggs, as

100, and saw many larks, gold-finches, buntings, red headed woodpeckers, doves, quail and a few I could not identify.

A few days later we took a seldom traveled road and had a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Coming up over the crest of the hill we came upon a to it again.

In due time tiny Bob-Whites, the very image of their parents, would pop out of the shells, all ready to leave the nest as soon as their natal down was dry; 7 year old daughter of Mr. and they would never return Mrs. Wm. L. Downing, 1035 S.

a once-in-a-lifetime expersion. Canning upover the expersion in the part of the fill we came upon a mother skunk and her seven white size of part of the fill we came upon a mother skunk and her seven white size of part of the part of

A beautiful day in spring, Is like a beautiful golden ring. Flowers are growing, All in a day in spring. soon as they have appeared in They are many colors. They are Baseball is starting, pretty. The birds fly. You Fielders are darting. know how they eat? I feed Gardens are growing, Rivers are flowing. Winter's departing,

Rosemarie Scott It's Spring! Larry Scupham, Grade 5,

#### Aerospace News

### SAFETY BEACON

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.

Tested By FFA

THREE TOMATOES

BELLS RING

Bells ring,

IN THE WOODS

Papa, Mama, and Baby To-

mato were taking a walk. The

baby tomato kept falling be-hind. Finally Papa Tomato stepped back and said: "Ketch-

Spring is here; spring is here. Birds and buds do now appear.

Spring is here.
Marcie Tomlovich, Grade 5,

one in the world has seen. This

My guess it that it is a hut

would have to leave it, you

Mrs. Hamm's Fourth Grade, Franklin

There are blue bells and dais-

And these are the places I like

ies and violets galore.

MY FAVORITE

is not good. It is not bad.

Franklin

I hear the birds singing,

and every bell ringing.

Becky Smith, Franklin

Two Aerospace firms in od. The present radar equipsouthern California are develop-ment will be kept only as a ng a new safety beacon for back-up." military and commercial planes under a \$4,800 contract from the Navy. Air Force and Federal Aviation Administration ment have been tested by the FAA in traffic control centers

Aircraft with this beacon will at Jacksonville, Fla., New York automatically relay informa-tion on altitude direction and li-The new system will be com-By Emma Mae Leonhard tion on altitude direction and license number to the ground tracking stations. This information will then be superimposed on the radar image (blip) of throughout the country. When the plane.

of all impressed with the many Calif. Whittaker is developing current air traffic control ra-Bob-Whites that we both saw the air borne unit of the system dar. and heard. They were here and and Tasker is making the there along the road-sides, on ground display unit. This equip tached to the twenty-seven difpractically every one of our aircraft within 200 miles of the and FAA at bases and airports radar station. throughout this country and

routes. As we drove along, we ical change in U. S. air traffic is a major breakthrough in ef-



**FUNTIME** Spring is a fun season, And I have good reason For thinking so. Like taking our boat, Down the river to float. I like swimming and diving, And I like company arriving. to explore.

Other seasons their pleasures But the sign I like best

will bring,
But most of all I do like Spring.

It's Spring!

Suzanne Spain, Grade 5,

Suzanne Spain, Grade 5, Franklin

# Camping In Kentucky



This year we are going to Kentucky Dam. We will be camping there for two weeks. We will be camping with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their four children.

We will have lots of fun. l hope you have fun, too. By Brenda Irlam Grade 3, North School Mrs. Streuter, teacher

#### At Camp

And stay in Cabin 5 or 6,

The I must leave my parents

With girls my own age I mix. And swim around the dock, We try to pass the tests we even perhaps a grizzly bear. It ity that would have tested the

And at the float we play and mock. love to ride horses at the sing Sometimes the horses get in a fight

In arts and crafts we make many things And we work together for cabin night

love to go out for a treat, And out for nature walks, For parents weekend we must be neat,

At the end of the summer around counselors we flock.

Barbie Frank Washington 6th grade Mrs. Stewart, teacher

Summer fun Comes in a ton. Kittens growing Lots of fun. No school, No homework Only play Only fun. Lots of swimming Fishing and boating Books to read Sunning to be done.

Picking fresh fruits Not much fun. Eating fresh fruits Tasty fun. By Bobbie June Brand

6th grade Washington School Mrs. Stewart, teacher

Once there was a little fly. His name was Ho-Ho. But in Once there was a little fly. His name was Ho-Ho. But in action he was "Super Fly." He was the strongest fly in the world. One day while he was sleeping, a space-ship came to earth. "Super Fly" got up and took off. He was as fast as a whip. And he was fighting. He put the visitors back in their spaceship, and sent them home. Randy Doyle

Mrs. Hamm's

Deany Conroy

Nex, I met eighteen year old Denny Conroy. He's 5' 8" and wakened Alvin but his eyes flew open in alarm to find a grizzly bear standing over him dislikes is "girls with long to blonde hair" and he dislikes girls with short hair.

After he said that he immediately said, "No offense to short haired girls" but a groan still came from the short haired set. He also likes food and says that he picks his clothes fro a Actually he seemed more cur-Some place in the woods is something interesting that no put the visitors back in their

with such nice things in it, that you would look and look and never stop looking. When you DOLLAR FOR A PUPPY

would not want to.

No one knows the man or No one knows the man or lady who live in the hut. One day coming. His grandfather day a note was found saying, "There's a hut in the woods."

Jane Thorsen Mrs. Hamm's Fourth Grade, Franklin

There There There There There the slightest and tips the scales at 140 move on his part could easily trigger the great beast into as pople, and he dislikes every-action, Alvin closed his eyes and lay perfectly still. Now the meaning everybody who isn't in the jet set.)

He says he picks his clothes breathing came in short, chopwith his even closed. At this programs.

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## THE RUNAWAY

By John Rankin

Part 2: DANGERS guardian has decided that a anything else at the moment boarding school is best for the I love to go to Camp Birch-boy. The unhappy lad has run off, and hopes to find his way back to Uncle Nate.

though, he soon discovered, for the way ahead was difficult and the way ahead was difficult and somehow he managed to get up With girls my own age I mix, the had to keep a wary eye out and down steep mountainsides for such natural enemies as and through dense underbrush

Teen Scene

#### Cryan Shames

By Christine Hembrough



out to interview the Cryan

Shames. The first one I interviewed was a twenty-one year old redhead. This long haired 6', 160 then before the strain of the before the strain of the before the strain of the st

His favorite dislike is phony people. He picks his clothes rest a few minutes and then go mainly from a tailor.

Denny Conroy

Mrs. Hamm's
Fourth Grade
Franklin

BOLLAR FOR A PUPPY

Set. He also likes food and says that he picks his clothes fro a performance by "grabbing."

Issac Guillery
Third, I talked with the bearded guy, Issac Guillery, age twenty. He stands at 5' 10"

Advised with such a small quarry. Actually he seemed more curious than angry — a little amused perhaps — but even a playful, fun-loving bear can be highly dangerous.

Aware that even the slightest move on his part could say?

can't decide whether I like Hook, as he is called by the other Cryan Shames or Lenny!

While I was out there I wore

And to make matters worse he Alvin, an orphan, was permitted to stay with Uncle Nate, water was no problem, howa backwoodsman, for some ever, since mountain springs time. Now, however, his aunt- were plentiful, but more than

Hungry Going But nothing in the way of food was to be had and he grit-This would take some doing ted his teeth and pushed on

> skill of a mountain goat. Determined to stay on a given course he followed the sun as it traveled across the sky and then began dipping slowly toward the hills to the west. But as the day lengthened Alvin grew weak from the lack of food and from the strenuous pace he had set, and he was a

long way from home yet. Finally he found a cluster of summer grapes that he had to climb a sapling to get, and a little farther on he came to a small patch of wild berries.

These tasted mighty good to a hungry boy, but his real treat came moments later when he stumbled onto a nest of wild turkey oggs. Right before his very eyes four big fresh eggs lay in a bed of green moss hid-den from the sun by an over-

hanging ledge.

While raw eggs may not be considered a delicacy they are, Remember when I told you that I was hired as a feature writer for a small local magazine? Well, recently I was sent most imm and vigor was surging through his body. He felt refreshed now

pounder goes by the name of Lenny Kerley. This young man lists his favoriate "like' as a lot of people, "like the ones we have here." the shade of a moss-covered

on.

Well, you have me don't you?

He is at the brimming age of twenty and is 6' tall. He pulls the scales all the way up to 145 pounds. He lists his favorite "like" as "lots of things" and he dislikes "everything else."

I thought all of them were hilariously funny and real friendly. I liked all of them and I can't decide whether I like William I was exciting, fun, hectic, and hot. But everything turned out ok, even though the photographer was late and I had to persuade their manager Jack Doody to stay just a little bit longer! They ran right after the picture! Guess I'd better run too.

WRITE to: Teen Scene, Junior Page Jacksonville Journal Courier Jacksonville Illinois 62650 And tell us your ideas.

my hat and they all took occasion to spin the dial to the mood that they hoped that I

JULY

CLEARANCE

MEMBERS of the Chandlerville "Chums" 4 - H Club toured the Jacksonville Journal Courier plant Monday morning, July 17. They visited the news department, the business department, and the composing room. They also saw the new press.

Those taking the tour were Janet Schneider, Yvonne Edge, Laura Ann Edge, Karen Schneider, Vicki Force, Karen Richard, Candy Lane, Pam Eyrse, Julie Kirchner, Sherry Richard, Vickie Cox, Debbie Lane, Cindy Sevens, Glenda Jilton, Vernie Henry, and Gay Force.

The leaders, Kathryn Wessel and Hazel Edge, and Melinda and Stanley Edge accompanied the group.

### Family Reunions

Lorton Reunion

in Wrights. There were 54 members of the amily, and four guests in at-

Following the basket dinner, ynn Lorton, president called Brown, secretary-treasurer. the reunion to order, and re- Martha Lorton was in charge Mrs. Edna Woolsey and Daugh-

Special mention went to Wil-Prayer"

iam Lorton, Hannibal, Mo., who came the farthest distance: was spent visiting. Mrs. Nell Ashford of Virden,

The 40th annual Lorton reunion was held Sunday, July 9

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lorton, family of Greenfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lorton, family of Greenfield, Ill.

Ed Payne of Rome, Ill., won at the Wrights community hall Greenfield, for the youngest member attending.

> Keith Muntz, president; Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Keith Muntz and Lorton, vice-president; Mabel family, Mr. Fred Lorton and

ports of the secretary and treas- of the program. A "get-acquaint- ter Martha, Mrs. Sharon Watts Arthur Donath of East Peoria. urer were heard and approved. ed party" was held and Glenna and family, Mrs. William It was voted to hold the next Lorton and Glenna Perry play- Brockman and family, Mr. and Lear, of Jacksonville; Ray meeting Sunday, July 14, 1968 ed several piano selections and family. Mrs. Harry Lynn Muntz and Pate, Rev. Robert Schall of the Wrights community hall Martha Lorton and Glenna of Wrights.

Next the Wrights community hall Martha Lorton and Glenna of Wrights.

Perry sang "Moments of Jerseyville.

Special mention went to Will Beardstown; Rickey Draughn of the president, Henry VanTuyle.

Those present were: Mr. and ton and Doris King of Eldred, who qualified for the senior fe- Mrs Earnest Long, Mr. and Ill.; George Lorton Jr. and son ville, Mrs. Richard Draughn who presented Mrs. Charles room of the Schuyler State male member of the group at Mrs. Gerald Lorton and son of of Hardin, Ill.; William Lorton of Springfield, Mrs. Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Piper the door prize. and daughter, Palmyra, Ill.;; Officers for 1968 elected were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muntz, Noel Keeley of Carrollton, Ill.:

The remainder of the day Mrs. Sarah Jane Meyer of city, Mike Birdsell of Murray- was Springfield, Ill.; Benjamin Lor- ville.

and Mrs. Allan Fairfield, Mr. 1968. and Mrs. Marvin Fairfield, Kim, Butch and Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craddock, Eddie, Barbara, Kathy and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Chuck, Gerri and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, Nancy, Kenny and Andy, Earl Vanstone, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Russell, all of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn made daily. Coates and Michael of Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. James Fairfield, Janice and Jimmy of Chicago;

Brown of Jacksonville; Mrs.

WILSON

The evening was spent playing games and visiting. Fiftythree attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weir Lynn, Sherry, Allan and Steven of

Peoria; and Mr. and Mrs.

One hundred and eight were present at the annual Birdsell reunion held Sunday, July 2, at Nichols Park.

Prizes were received by Lynn Lorton, Mrs. Marjorie Brian Smith, the youngest child, Fitzgerald, Mrs. Curtis Gris- John Friend of Jacksonville, wold, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon the oldest man, and Mrs. Myrt Lorton and son of White Hall, Seymour, the oldest woman. Ill.; Mrs. Nell Ashford, Virden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birdsell for being the senior male mem- Ill.; Mrs. Esther Lorton and traveled the farthest distance. ber of the group at 93; and Family, Mrs. Lucy Lorton, Mr. Mrs. Bertha Birdsell of Beards-Ed Payne of Rome, Ill., won Morgan county residents.

Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Renee Birdsell Darrell Donath, Jimmy Donath, all of East Peoria; Rosie Marie Hears Of Rotary Donath, Angela Lear, Teresa Maxwell, of this city, and Larry Maxwell II, Randy

Mrs. Elsie Kohler of Murray-

ton, Glenna Perry and Mabel sell of Murrayville. Mrs. Larry Waxwell of this Albert Thompson of Clayton, city and Mrs. Hazel Trimmer of East Peoria were in charge room, family room, kitchen, of the games.

Mr. Leroy Birdsell of Murheld recently at Nichols Park. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Young A potluck supper was enjoyed and Carl of Galesburg. by the following guests: Mr. The next Birdsell reunion will and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mr. be the first Sunday in July,

> Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

July 24-July 29 Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association calls Monday, July 24

Sheltered Care Home survey made by sanitarian.

Tuesday, July 25 12:30 Walnut Terrace Clinic for Morgan county residents. Sheltered Care Home survey Joseph Wilson, Debbie, Linda and Sandra of Winchester route Sheltered Caby sanitarian. Wednesday, July 26

Swimming Pool surveys by sanitarian. Thursday, July 27

conference - by appointment week. Illinois Welfare Association SCHOLARSHIPS meeting.

Solid Waste Disposal Site In spections by sanitarian. Friday, July 28 Restaurant surveys by sani-

Saturday, July 29 9-11 Immunization Clinic for

# Roodhouse Club Work Abroad

over the Wednesday night meet-four-year teacher scholarships. the president, Henry VanTuyle. Mrs. Clarence Lorton and Browning, E. W. Manker of this Serving as program chairman Women is sponsoring a driver Lloyd Coffman, also a member Wednesday, July 25 and 26. It of the Foundation Committee, will be held in the hospitality (Peggy Wolfe) Redfield, recent- Bank from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Benjamin Lorton, Eldred, Roodhouse, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. of Hannibal, Mo.; Martha Lor-Hickey, and Miss Bonnie Bird-ly of Zurich, Switzerland, who Buenavista Homemakers Exgave a resume of her expertension Unit met Monday af-

> Strasbourg, France. Jerry Luber with Mrs. H. L. Janyrin at the piano.

Mrs. Wayne Brauer, Pitcuield, was the guest of her father, Mr. Coffman. The dinner was served by the RNA lodge members.

New Parsonage

The trustees of the Roodhouse Christian Church have contracted, and work has been started on a three-bedroom house to be used as a parsonage for the local church. The location is the old Mike Winn property on East Palm Street.

The contract has been let to Glenn Petrey. The house will have a brick front, double garage, three bedrooms, living

utility and storage room.

The local church has been rayville was in charge of the able to build the parsonage The Wilson family reunion was table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the assistance of through the "Ernest Cooper table with the "Ernest Coope Memorial Trust Fund" the trustees have established at the Elliott State Bank, Jacksonville. The trustees are Harry Anthony, Carl McAdams, Russell Hutton, Lloyd Coffman, Howard Whitney, Roodhouse; and Lee A. Sullivan Sr., Jackson-

> The action was approved by the church board of which Howard Whitney is chairman and was also approved by a congregational vote.

The old parsonage, known as the Briggs home located on West Rowe Street, has been sold and it is expected that the move will be made by or before Nov. 1.

Ricky Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry, is visiting in the home of his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walton, and family, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Lloyd Yonker, Alton, is 12:30 Jacksonville Well Child visiting her mother, Mrs. Racconference — by appointment hel Keller, and other relatives. Mrs. Joe Denney and daugh-

ters, Linda and Cheryl, White Hall, and her mother, Mrs. M. D. Hannaford, Roodhouse, were 9:00 Meredosia Well Child St. Louis visitors during the

#### AWARDED TO SIX IN RUSHVILLE

RUSHVILLE — Miss Nita Jo Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean has been awarded a county scholarship on the basis of a competitive exam taken in April of this year.

This scholarship entitles the student to tuition, activity fees, and graduation fees for four years at one of the six tax-supported universities in Illinois. Miss Cynthia Boehm, Miss Ann Akers, Miss Joan Runkle,

Miss Betty Irene Miller, and ROODHOUSE - Presiding Miss Lorena Kay Lee received Rushville Notes The Rushville Federation of

past district governor improvement class Tuesday and

ences ten years ago while a ternoon at the new Extension Rotary Fellowship student in building. The lesson "Buying Knitwear For the Family" was The song session was led by given by Mrs. Evelyn Eifort. The next meeting will be on

September 18 at the home of Mrs. Esther Ryan





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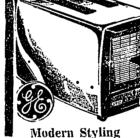
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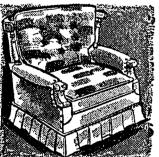
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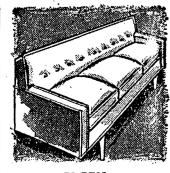
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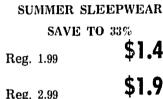
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hog sales from Saturday, July

24.10

... 24.75

DATE: July 21, 1967

14 Heifers, 564 Lbs.

6 Steers, 975 Lbs.

10 Heifers, 723 Lbs.

11 Heifers, 860 Lbs.

Heifers, 829 Lbs.

July 20:

# Business — Market Wrapup

Week In Business

# Unions' Action Hints Week That Almost Was

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A brief nationwide railroad strike dealt the strike threat for three conomy a glancing blow this past week.

Overriging factor in the action first quarter.

The gross national product—total of all goods and services—total of all goods and services—sonville.

Steelman, lot 28 in Diamond View addition to South Jack-total of all goods and services—sonville.

Albert A. Markwood to Donagree on a solution.

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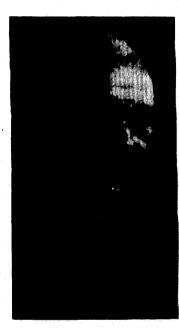
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The strike tied up 72 of the a 60-day supply on hand. nation's 76 railroads. It halted shipments of military supplies destined for Vietness side

cent a pound. Fresh vegetables during the second quarter of the were less available.

In pressing for legislation to halt the strike, President Johnson said, "We are faced with a national crisis."

The effect on movement of



#### **Emmett Barton** To Head Local Coca-Cola Plant

Announcement was made this week by Benjamin M. Montee, president of Cater-Vend, Inc.,

The lack of precipitation in Dec. a division of Cater-Vend.

civic affairs.

Weldon McPherson, manager wagen Sales.

#### INSURERS MAP POOL tern. TO COVER CLIENTS OF DEFUNCT FIRM

CHICAGO (AP) — Director Joyn F. Bolton Jr. of the Illinois Department of Insurance prices generally responded to the movements of corn prices nounced a plan to form a pool which will reinsure policyholders of the Highway Insurance Co., now undergoing liquidation.

The plan was to be submitted next week in Circuit Court for

next week in Circuit Court for approval by Judge Cornelius J. AREA STEEL FIRM'S Harrington, who ordered Highway Insurance liquidation. If ap- INCOME DECLINES proved, it will reinsure policy-holders, retroactive to July 1,

It is the first time such a pool has been proposed. Bolton is empowered to take such action under new powers granted during the past legislative session. Not income reported Wednesday for the second quarter was a common share.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

supplies for Vietnam was an year after a pause during the overriding factor in the action first quarter.

The result was a taste of what would have happened had the walkout of 25,000 members of 90 per cent of the nation's copthe International Association of per production and a substantial rate. Much of the increase was Smith, lot 1 in Walsh second

jor users of copper, have about prices. He said he hoped Con- 16-11.

shipments of military supplies destined for Vietnam, side-tracked industrial and food shipments and disrupted the travel routine of hundreds of thousands of commuters.

Short as the strike turned out Short as the strike as the summer rang put a strike subdivision of second park hill addition, South Jacksonville.

In the trading week as the month.

economy resumed its expansion of the May climb.

#### Wheat Ends Decline In Grain Trade when it was 84.5 per cent.

By ED DE MOCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat fu- 1,302,000 units from 1,298,000 in tures prices advanced nearly 6 May. ing to an end six straight weeks Treasury announced it was Fred Herron to Gerald E. Laof declining prices.

Rye futures moved ahead from \$1.29 an ounce that had pre-tion, city. 4½ to 6¼ cents, while oats vailed since 1963. 4½ to 6¼ cents, while oats closed the week unchanged to by Handy & Harman, a major Capps and Lambert's addition

But corn prices set seasonal processor, jumped from \$1.30 an to city lows three times during the ounce to \$1.87. of a cent higher.

But corn prices set seasonal nounced that as a result they tion to South Jacksonville. lows three times during the would boost retail prices. were 1 to 21/2 cents lower. It million tons from 2,143,000 tons was the seventh straight week the previous week. of declining corn prices.

Soybean oil closed by the points lower, while soybean meal was 20 to 70 cents higher.

Grain Futures minated Thursday and when trade closed on Friday wheat was 21/4 to 23/4 cents a bushel higher, September 1.554-1/2; corn was % to 1/2 cent lower, September 1.251/4-%; oats were Sep unchanged to 1/4 lower, Septem- Dec and soybeans were 1/2 lower to

CHICAGO (AP) -

.70% .70% .70% .70%

1.331/2 1.301/4 1.331/4 1.32

1.37 1.341/4 1.361/4 1.35

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks-

Mixed; active trading.

HICAGO:

ilquidation.

Cotton-Mostly steady.

Aug

that Emmett Barton is returning to company headquarters the main reason for the adhere in Jacksonville and will vance of wheat and rye futures. assume management of the North Dakota and South Dakota Sep Coca-Cola Bottling Company, are the principal rye growing Dec division of Cater-Vend.

Barton, a vice-president of vate reports have stated that May the company, moved from Jacksonville to Decatur, Illinois about four years ago. He was in charge of the Decatur and Champaign branches until a year ago when he became new years a lack of precipitation.

Vate reports have stated that the crop in the two states may also suffer from a lack of precipitation.

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lack of precipitation. At the time Mr. and Mrs. Canada's wheat production Sep this year is not expected to Nov serving as a member of the reach last year's record figure, Jan Education for School District one private report stated, and Mar probably will be 300 million bune probably an active interest in various shels lower because rainfall

has not been adequate.

The reports had bullish effects of Coca-Cola since 1963, has on futures prices. Wheat adressigned to become associated vanced nearly 4 cents the first wanced with the Hembrough Volks- three days of the week, declined Thursday and advanced Friday. Rye had virtually the same pat-

Good growing weather, lack of export sales and pressure from large selling interests tended to depress corn and soybeans prices. Buying support was lack-

Oats trade was light and the movements of corn prices.

GRANITF CITY, III. (AP)

#### Real Estate **Transfers**

Virgil L. Blane to William T. Bentley, lots 12, 13 and 14 in block 10 to Concord.

E. Ray McKinley to J. Milton Howard, lot 31 in Park Hill addition to South Jacksonville. Lowell DeLong to Rosemary Steelman, lot 28 in Diamond

would begin considering Ira Blanche Sanders to Don-recommendation next ald E. Stucker, part lot 4, block gress would begin considering month.

New readings on the economic barometer included:

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The AP 60-stock average last week rose 8.6 to 339.4, one of highly motivated, intelligent, been very rewarding."

Sibility. I don't buy it. For the AP 60-stock average last every beatnik, there are a dozen highly motivated, intelligent, been very rewarding."

In virtually every case, week rose 8.6 to 339.4, one of highly motivated, intelligent, been very rewarding."

of the May climb.

Wayne E. Spencer to Wayne

Manufacturers operated at L. Spencer, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 1-

ond quarter, operated at 84.7 subdivision to Jacksonville. cent in the first quarter. Carl West to Ulysses F. Fos-This was the most sluggish rate ter, same. since the 1964 first quarter, Helen A. Williamson to Stanwhen it was 84.5 per cent. Helen A. Williamson to Stan-ley D. Tendick, lot 24 and 25 in Housing starts in June rose Master's addition to Murray-

0.3 per cent to an annual rate of ville. Mary L. Enloe to Charles A. Gaudio, E 275 feet of S 1/2 of cents a bushel on the Chicago Silver markets boiled and E ½ of lot 6 in Church Heirs' Board of Trade this week, bring-prices soared after the U.S. addition to Jacksonville.

abandoning its ceiling price of cey, lot 197 in Car Shops addi-Clifton Hungerford to Leonard

Lowell DeLong to William B. week and closed Friday 1/4 to 1/4 Manufacturers of silverware Morrell, lot 24 in Plat of resuband photographic film an-division of Diamond View addi-James C. Pegram to Robert George H. Baxter to Robert Anaconda 491/4

> resubdivision of South Jackson-James H. Steele to Marilyn 188 ft. off S. End

of lot 5 in block 36 to Jackson-Herbert Strubbe to Raymond

High Low Close close plat, Chapin, September 1.25¼-¾; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, September 68¼ cents; rye was 1¼ to higher, September 1.27¾; and sovbeans were ½ lower to lower t 1.26 1.24% 1.25% 1.25% block 10, Chambers second ad-1.24% 1.23 1.23% 1.23% dition to city. 1.28% 1.27% 1.27% 1.28% William L. Zellman to Doro-

1.20% 1.21% 1.30% 1.30% 1.31¼ thy E. Brant, W ½ of lot 93, G Tel & Elec 47¼ Westgate addition to city.

#### .72½ .72½ .72½ .72½ TOY MANUFACTURER .721/4 .721/4 CORNERING MARKET Int Nick 991/4 1.281/4 1.251/4 1.271/4 1.261/4 VIA NEW HULA HOOP Marathn 781/2

NEW YORK (AP) - The hula Mont Ward 241/4 hoop, which sent the nation reel- Motorola 120% 1.38% 1.36% 1.38% 1.37% ing nine summers ago, is back- Nat Dist 48 2.781/4 2.771/4 2.771/4 this time with sound to match Norfolk W 108 2.71½ 2.70 2.70½ 2.70¾ the gyrations. 2.691/4 2.681/4 2.681/4 2.691/6

"It has been fantastic," said a Ralston 28% 2.69¼ 2.68¾ 2.68¾ 2.69¾ 2.72¾ 2.72¾ 2.72¾ 2.72¾ 2.72¾ 2.75¾ 2.75½ 2.75½ 2.75¾ 2.75½ 2.75¾ 2.78½ 2.78%

> America, Inc., donated hun- St Oil Ind 59% Children passed up war toys- Uniroyal 43%

and even a swimming pool—to US Steel 48% swish the yellow and red plastic Western Un Tel 39% around-around hoops Wheat - Higher; good dewaists, around their hips mand, short covering.

Corn — Lower; under liquidaaround their necks. The new hoops have small

Oats-Irregular; light trade. shoop-shoop sound when the backfield is in motion.

They are made by a Califor
They are made by a Califor-Soybeans-Irregular; mostly Butcher hogs-Steady to 25

of companies leaped in to make choice 25.00-33.00.

ceipts 14,000; 1-2 200-220 hoops to use as backyard DOW JONES AVERAGES butchers 21.75-22.50, few 22.75; fences.

at no cost.

The six companies are Interstate Fire & Casualty Co., All-state Insurance Co., Continental Casualty Co., Country Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. and State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

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### Rail Pact Mediators



Leverett





Sen. Wayne Morse



# Machinists union been prolonged beyond two days. Congress nipped the strike by passing legislation authorizing President Johnson to appoint a five-member board which would dictate terms for settling the wage dispute if a voluntary agreement wasn't reached in 90 days. The government indicated it would stay on the sidelines as long as possible. Officials said defense contractors wouldn't feel the pinch of a copper short-agreement wasn't reached in 90 days. The government indicated it would stay on the sidelines as long as possible. Officials said defense contractors wouldn't feel the pinch of a copper short-agreement wasn't reached in 90 days. The government indicated it sales, the department said. President Johnson again expressed his desire for a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes. He said it is needed to hold down the budget deficit and to avoid another period of high interest rates and rapidly rising prices. He said he hoped Condays. New Highs New Highs New Highs New Highs New Highs New Highs New Helen B. Hegarty to Harriett E. Freitag, E ½ of SE ¼, 2616-11.

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock end.

In addition, the closely slump" was over.

were taken prior to the week-or no tax increase.

#### Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Admiral 24%

Am Air Lin 411/4 W. Leach, lot 8 in Maple Grove Armour 361/2 Beth Stl 361/4 Boeing 101 Carrier CP 611/2 Caterpil Trac 47 Celanese 59%

Prev. L. Lovekamp, lot 97, original Chi RI & Pac RR 21 Alga Low Close close plat, Chapin.

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Corn Prod 43½ Deere 571/2 Du Pont 1551/4 Essex 541/2 Fort Motor 52% Gen Electric 104% Gen Motors 84%

Goodrich 63 Illinois Central 69% Illinois Power 39% Int Harvester 40

Penney J C 621/2 The Toy Manufacturers of A. E. Staley Co. 361/4

their Woolworth 31

East St. Louis Livestock

Made its largest gain since the week ended Jan. 7.

Made new peaks for the year in the Associated Press average.

Piled up volume of 58,219,910

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The rise in the well known in Milwaukee four years ago.

There were 14,000 unemploye It did not manage to close Blue Chip components. The re-teen-agers in the city. Racial the following: above the previous 1967 high of turn of investor interest to such tensions were evident. Those 909.63 made at the close on stocks as the steels, motors, under 18 couldn't get jobs easily rubbers and nonferrous metals and labor laws prevented many Bids will be received at the ofever, the Dow industrials were as high as 912.51, but they failed Street actually was counting on jobs. to hold on to the gain as profits a business upturn, tax increase

> Product for the second quarter as a nonprofit company. was interpreted as meaning that business expansion was, indeed, resuming.

esuming.

Government bond prices slid found jobs. The next summer. almost a point, more than wiping out the previous week's gains and offsetting half the early July rally.

In August corporate calendar continued to build up and now JULY is

#### Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) - Slaughter steers and heifers sold 25 to 50 tile Exchange: cents higher at the Chicago Stockyards this week, while butcher hogs were 25 to 75 cents lower and spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes were steady.

Hog receipts for the week Apr were the lowest in nearly a year. Jun Cattle receipts at Chicago to- Live hogs taled 22,800 head for the week, Aug compared with 25,400 the previous week.

Prime slaughter steers scal- Nov ing 1,175 to 1,350 pounds sold Dec at 27.25 to 28.00, equaling the b-bid; n-nominal highest prices since June 1966. High choice and prime kinds weighing 1,000 to 1,400 pounds sold for 26.25 to 27.25. High choice and prime alaughter heifers weighing 825 to 1,000 pounds sold at 26.00 to 26.50.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — 100 Hogs, 227 Lbs. 60 Hogs, 234 Lbs. 176; total U.S. shipments 321; supplies for long whites models 100 Hogs, 223 Lbs. 100 Hogs, 225 Hogs, 214 Lbs. 100 Hogs, 225 Hog

ing 200 to 225 pounds brought
23.00 to 23.50 and 1-3sweighing
190 to 240 pounds went for 22.50

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago to 23.25.

head, compared with 1,300 the 63½; 89 C 59¼; Cars 90 B 64¼; previous week. Choice and prime 89 C 60¾. East St. Louis Livestock slaughter lambs scaling 90 to Eggs 75 per cent or better NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 105 pounds brought 26.50 to 27.particles like BB's rattling around inside, giving them a day; here 7 200; cettle 5 200; settle 5 20

few loads 1,350-1,425 lbs 27.25; 18. Sheep 150; choice and spring high choice and prime 1,000-1,400 SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)— them, swamping the country (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog with boops, cutting prices, and prices (State-Federal); Re-leaving stores with thousands of leaving stores with thou and prime 825-1,000 lbs 26.00-26.50; choice 850-1,025 lbs 25.25-NEW YORK (AP) - Dow 26.00; utility and commercial

### Youthpower Program Introducing Teens To Business World

In 18 cities around the Youthpower spread into six country this summer, teen-agers will be painting, house-jobs for 6,000 teens in nine cleaning, selling wares, mow-ing lawns, baby-sitting and "We "We teach driver's education working in hospitals and in high school," Winter says, factories - the result of a high "But we teach nothing about

school employment agency: the whole job process. We give teen-agers no preparation for Youthpower. Youthpower is run by high job interviews, no idea on how school students, for high school to dress, what a social security students. In each city, a staff of card is for or how to use their 20 to 30 teen-agers, under the talents."

direction of a college-age supervisor, match jobs with students. to help themselves. The job Each city offers courses at a goal this summer is 10,000. He free clinic on such subjects as also says private industry must how to apply for a job, how to take on more responsibility in serve a tea, how to change a this area. The cities where Youthpower

tire, and even a diaper. The cities where Youthpower is operating this summer insays 10,000 teen-agers will have clude: Ann Arbor, Mich., Baton jobs this summer as the result Rouge, La., Mobile and Birmof the drive. Youthpower is a ingham, Ala., Des Plaines, Ill., nonprofit offspring of Manpower, an adult employment firm.

"Don't sell kids short," says
Elmer L. Winter of Milwaukee, the innovator. "The picture of youth today is one of irrespon-

youth today is one of irrespon- Toronto and Montreal, Canada.

Youthpower grew out of the There were 14,000 unemployed SIGHT SAVING SCHOOL for

The city called on Winter to Braille and Sight Saving School help. He suggested a teen-age at 658 East State Street, Jack-A jump in the Gross National firm based on Manpower, run Youthpower was born. In the first summer, 1,300

Stock Averages

were

may be obtained at the office of Mr. Russell H. Walton, Business Manager of Ill. Braille & Sight Saving School. The Owner reserves the right totals over \$1 billion—making it the sixth consecutive billion-dollar month.

So indus 15 rls 15 util 60 sks to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids Friday x476.3 x208.5 149.4 339.4 Prev day 476.2 207.6 149.7 339.1 Year ago 457.1 170.2 147.8 313.6 interest of the Owner.

1967 high 476.2 207.6 159.1 339.1

1967 low 413.4 150.4 146.9 292.8 x-New 1967 highs. Beef & Hog Futures CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercan-

Close 27.10 27.10 142 27.65 27.70 27.77 27.77 100 27.82 27.92 27.77 27.87 27.87 22 22.05b 20.85b 20.85 11 21.00 21.00

sold at 26.00 to 26.50.

Hog receipts totaled 20,000 head for the week, compared with 25,400 the previous week. Butchers grading No. 1 and weighing 210 pounds sold 23.00 to 23.50 and 1-3s weighing 200 to 23.50 and 1-3

Mercantile Exchange — Butter Sheep receipts totaled 1,800 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B

St. Louis Poultry Butcher hogs—Steady to 25 higher, receipts 3,500; top 23.75. Slaughter steers—Steady to 25 higher; receipts 4,500; top 28.00. Hogs 4,000; 210-250 lbs 22.50-23.25; sows under 450 lbs 25 to suffecturing Co. of San Gabriel, which hopes to sell five million this year.

HOG MARKET

Hogs 4,000; 210-250 lbs 22.50-23.25; sows under 450 lbs 25 to mary of Chicago livestock trading for the week:

Cattle 150; calves 50; cows Cattle — Slaughter steers, large 21-24; wholesale grades, standard 20-22, unclassified 17-18.

22.20 22.05 47 Hogs, 236 Lbs. 15 Hogs, 240 Lbs. 21.75 100 Hogs, 253 Lbs. 44 Hogs, 245 Lbs. 21.65 30 Hogs, 260 Lbs. 60 Hogs, 274 Lbs. 95 Hogs, 287 Lbs. 5 Sows, 295 Lbs. 19.45 13 Sows, 325 Lbs. 10 Sows, 430 Lbs. 17.60 3 Sows. 566 Lhs THE AUCTION WAY
IS THE BEST WAY

**PITTSFIELD** Community Sale PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

All merchandise to be sold by AUCTION

2 DAYS---July 27th & 28th Sale starts 1 p.m. to ? **Everything Goes** 

M FURNITURE CARROLLTON, ILLINOIS

DELINQUENT MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXPAYERS

In Compliance with Chapter Buckner, John 120 Paragraph 692 of the 1957 Bunch, Delbert Illinois Revised Statutes, the Burbridge, Nimrod following is a list of names of Burk, Connic persons who are delinquent in Burke, Martin D. payment of Personal Property Burleson, Stephen H. Tax for the year 1966 payable Burnett, Delbert T. in 1967.

Jacksonville

Acree, Joyce Ann .... Acree, William A. .... Acres, Hubert G. .... Adams, Henry ..... Adams, James Leroy ... Adams, John R. .... Adams, Wiley F. ..... Akers, Miriam C. .... Akers, Virgil Lee .... Alexander, Carl B. Alexander, James V. . Alexander, Mary L. ... Alexander, Osborne James

Allan, David Wayne ... Allen, Donald L. ..... Allen, Francis H. ..... Allen, Harry L. .... Allen, James L. ..... Allen, John H. Alls, Ernest . . . . . . . . . . . Alred, Paul W. ..... Amon, Darrel L. .... Anders, Robert M. ... Anderson, Carl V. ... Andrews, E. B. Ankrom, James W. ... Angelo, Frank ...... Angelo, Joseph A. Antrobus, Howard N. Aputis, Mike ...... Arcadi, John H. ..... Armstrong, Lacey ... Ashcraft, Terry ..... Ashcroft, Helen ..... Auld, Paul J. ...... Avalos, Felix F. Bailey, Charles E. ... Curtis Buren

Bailey, . . . . . . Bailey, Mildred ..... Baker, Charles W. .. Baker, Baker, John A. ..... Baker, Orville Sr. .... Baker, Ray ...... Baker, Walter N. .... Baldwin, Edward .... Baldwin, Maylon .... Baldwin, Viola ...... Baldwin, W. C. . . . . . . Ballard, Marvin D. ... Ballenger, Leslie ..... Bank, Gilbert & Mazie Bankhead, Frank .... Banks, John L. ..... Baptist, C. H. ..... Baptist, Everett D. .. Barber, Raymond E. . . Barber, Tina ..... Barfield, John R. .... Barnes, Delores K. .. Barnes, Gilbert ..... Barnes, Glenn E. .... Barnes, Sam ...... Bartimus, Raleigh L. . . Barton, Russell W. .. Bauser, Ruth ..... Beane, Linda Lee .... Beck, James O. .... Beckman, James E. . Beddingfield, Carl E. Beddingfield, Donald S. Beechum, Ruby ..... Becrup, Kenneth B. ... Bell, Donald E. ..... Belt, Thomas H. ..... Belzer, James E. .... Bending, Leonard H. . Bennett, Edward H. ...

Benson, Irene ......

Benson, William H. ...

Berdzinski, Carl L.

Bergschneider, Paul ...

Bertram, John R. ....

Bethel, Sally ..... Biggs, Mildred ...... Birch, Russell ...... Birdsell, George L. .. Black, Mary C. ..... Blackburn, Edward ... Blair, Karen ..... Blaska, John E. ..... Blesse, H. Frances ... Blaugh, Richard B. .. Blue, Edward Jr. .... Bock, Wayne ..... Boehs, Fred H. ..... Boes, William ..... Bond, Jessie ...... Bostick, Carol L. .... Boudreau, R. Allen ... Bowman, Thomas W. . Bradshaw, Elmer .... Bradshaw, Lorenz P. . Bradshaw, Randall S. Brady, John P. ..... Brady, Mary E. ..... Braner, Lloyd E. ..... Brannan, Douglas .... Brannan, Loyal W. ... Brannay, Maurice A. . Brant, Paul G. ...... Brant, William L. ... Braymen, Lloyd ..... Brennan, Patricia & Brennan, Robert L. Bridgeman, Harvey E. Bridges, Billy ..... Briggs, Richard ..... Bright, Larry R. .... Bringle, John E. Britt, Catherine Brockhouse, Gerald L. Brockhouse, John R. . Brockhouse, Larry L. . Brogdon, Aaron ..... Brogdon, John H. ....

Brogdon, Norman E. .

Brogdon, Thomas D.

Brogdon, William R.

Brown, Abraham ....

Brown, Arthur

Brown, George V. ....

Brown, Gordon R. ....

Brown, James L. ....

Brown, Otto O. .....

Browning, Kenneth F. 204.36 Douglas, John Jr. ....

Bruner, James Sr. ... 125.73 Downs, Melvin L. ....

Bruner, Wilbert ..... 313.54 Doyle, Barbara E. ....

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Buchanan, Elsie M. 31.61 Drake, Kenneth L. ...

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61.44 Carl, John H. Jr. .... 158.86 Carlton, Richard S. 4.70 Carmean, Janet R. ... 4.70 Carpenter, Ethel B. .. 63.45 Carr, James R. ..... 48.58 Carr, Walter L. 154.84 Carriger, Harold D. .. 7.73 Carter, Harold 4.70 Carter, James L. .... 46.33 Carter, Russell ..... 104.75 Cason, Elaine F. .... 35,59 Cason, James ..... 4.70 Castleberry, Orval ... 153.17 Caywood, Bryan S. ... 32.40 Challans, Elmer B. 34.25 Chamberlain, Dwight 96.02 L. III 25.18 Chaney, Raymond ... 53.08 Chappell, Robert L. .. 16.77 Charlesworth, Ethel ... 9.74 Charlesworth, James 139.67 Charlton, Royce W. .... 56.07 Chatman, Artie 16.77 Chaudoin, Linda ..... Cheatom, Fred ..... 41.22 Christison, Donald L. 16.83 Christison, Gerald .... 49.01 Chumley, Tom E. ..... Churchill, James ..... 12.68 86.63 Chute, Harlan E. 51.18 Clark, Floyd 5.71 Clark, Wayne ..... 16.77 Claussen, James W. ... 26.22 Clay, Frank 19.15 Clayton, William H. .. 5.71 Clinton, James ..... 44.45 Clinton, James K. .... 108.44 Coats, Albert O. ..... 17.45 Coats, Evelyn 11.77 Coats, George Mrs. 18.54 Coats, John E. 12.42 Coats, John E. 30.88 Coble, Frank E. ..... 74.86 Coffman, George .... 24.38 Coghlan, Alton L. ....

65.46 Cogswell, Judge ..... 26.33 Colclasure Bros. ..... 27.53 Cole, Charles S. 154.78 Coleman, Donald R. .. 13.81 Coleman, James P. ... 226.72 Collins, William E. 18.79 Combs, Donald R. .... Barnett, Roger D. ... 246.60 Conover, James J. ... Conover, James S. .... 36.59 Cook, Harold M. ..... 116,26 28.54 Barton, Russell W.

Bartz, Charles

Bauch, Ralph E.

Baugh, Elda May

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52.48 Crews, Frank H. ..... 45.99 Cropp, Charles L. .... 45.99 Crouse, Clarence ..... 35.61 Crowley, Perry W. .... 16.63 Crowley, Square M. .. 37.60 Cruzan, Joseph G. ... 22.73 Cummings, Walter .... 28.86 Cunningham, Roger ... 22.75 Currence, James ..... 24.18 Curry, Claude A. 61.43 Curtis, Charles K. ...
38.61 Dameron, Mary E. ...
Danek, Robert R. ... 30.88 Daniel, Geraldine A. .. 8.77 Daugherty, Martha ... 8.77 Daujierty, Martia
23.50 Davies, William T.
Davis, Clara
Davis, Irene G.
Davis, Joseph R.
Davis, Lizzie M.

32.54 Davis, Lyndell L. .... 10.75 Davis, Mary 6.72 Davis, Mary F. Boes, Rosemary .... 134.39 Davis, Robert L. .... 10.07 Dawson, Lorna L. .... 20.80 Dean, Thomas W. .... 20.15 Decker, Charles E. .. 72.84 Decker, Charles E. ... 97.02 Decker, David ..... 39.95 Decker, Geneva ...... 15.26 Decker, Lyman ...... 12.42 Decker, Leonard A. .. 81.05 Decker, Wayne E. ....

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Driscol, Dennis M. ... Dubin, Harold A. .... 74.70 Duckett, Nancy Rose ... Buchanan, Mildred R. 13.42 Duncan, Esther S. .... 8.73 Duncan, Wesley 29.87 Dunnagan, Roy Thomas 27.37 Dye, Esther 86.60 Eddy, Gerald A. 10.07 Edlen, William H. .... 5.71 Eggans, Lucy 54.38 Eighinger, Ernest 4.70 Eilering, Melvin H. 62.73 Elliott, Carl, Frances & Lila . . . . . . . . . 37.93 Elliott, Max A. ......

Elliott, Patricia Sue ...

Emmons, Allen M. ...

Emmons, Charles O. ..

Erisman, Mary L. ...

Emerick, Donald E.

Eppinger, Carl M.

Emerick, Cecil

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Gilmore, Johnnie H. . . Gilmore, Paul ..... Gilmour, Stephen D. .. 17.26Gimbel, George G. ... 43.30 Gimbel, George R. .. Gioscio, Nick Goacher, Gary E. ... 40.46 217.71 Gobbel, Janice L. .... 36.59Goings, Rayma Jean ... Goodall, John D. ..... Goodman, Donald .... Gossette, Oscar L. .... 137.89 Gowin, Charles N. ... 1157.58 Knezevich, Brownie M. 113.86 Gowin, Paul 36.59 Grady, Earl E. ...... Graham, Melvin E. ... 8.06Graves, Roy R. ..... 9.46 Gray, David R. ..... 4.70 Gray, Lynn C. ..... Green, Elaine ...... Green, John W. ..... Gregory, Richard L.

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Hacker, Larry R. .... 121.86 Haley, Earl L. ..... Haley, Genevieve ..... 13.60 Haley, Harold D. .... 60.31 27.40 Hall, Hall, Emma
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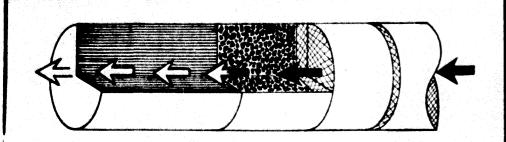
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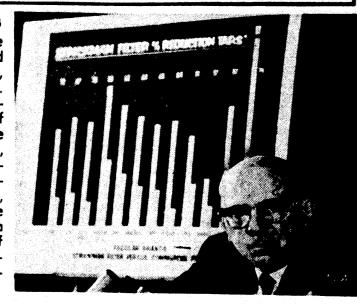
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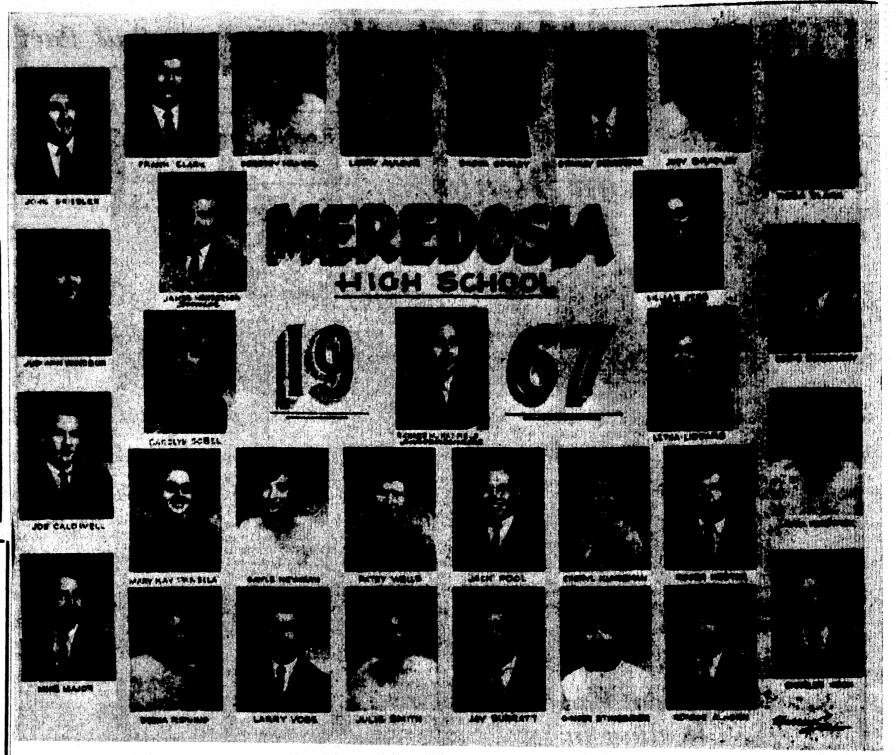
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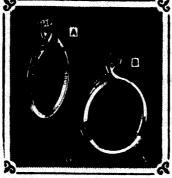
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fourteen Brownies from five different troops in Jacksonville
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and Mrs. Ron Campbell, Mr. Lee Roy Jackson, Jr., Mr. Img about one pound.
We would like to make the following announcement. The Taylor from Virginia. Also atSome of the badges they worked on were Observer, Gypsy, Foot from the Illinois Prairie Board tion. It will reopen on August 7. caught numerous fish and toads

imprinted with Indian symbols tom-toms and rattles. These Brownies cooked every day and made such things as goulash, chicken, somores and toasted sandwiches. An interesting part of each days schedule included getting a new buddy each day. In this way every Brownie made at least four new friends. On Friday the Brownies presented an Indian pageant for

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The Junior Unit leader was boating. Mrs. David Taylor (Pa-si-karound description of virginia. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Williams (I-e-ska—interpreter). The Cadder, Margie Ridder, Carol items to the nature quiz, Luantette aide was Marty Wallace. costumes, shakers, and made jewelry from plastic dental needle cartridges. There were were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Sandra Reeve. The Brownies Traveler and Indian Lore. The of Directors, Mrs. Verna Taylor won a clean unit flag every Juniors did some charcoal of Roodhouse, Mrs. Albert Mcsketching, fishing, wading and Ginnis, President of the Board, and Mrs. Darrell Roegge.

Assisting with the waterfront From the third session these These Juniors designed Indian lyn Anderson. Janice Reeve Jackson and Connie Cooper. The was cabin assistant.

liams. two 3 foot tepees erected in the unit site, as well as totem poles. Brockhouse, Mrs. Lynn Chapunit site, as well as totem poles. On Wednesday evening the Lee Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Al headed by Mrs. Farrel Mitchell, The fourth and last session thier parents. They gave an of Camp Shagbark has been an active and fun filled week for the Brownie and Junior Scouts. active and fun filled week for companiment of tom-toms and Juniors held their overnight. Mr. Lee Roy Jackson, Jr., Mr. ling about one pound.

nature quiz winners from the fourth session were Cindy Gano, Kay Palmer and Janice Wil-The Teddy Bear Patrol was



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# Journal 1



By BUFORD GREEN Sports Editor

#### HITCHCOCK BIG AARON BOOSTER

It will come as a surprise to none that Atlanta manager Billy Hitchcock is one of Hank Aaron's biggest

The very personable boss of the now red-hot Braves talked of the great slugger as he watched Aaron rifle shots in the upper deck during pre-game batting practice in St. Louis Saturday afternoon, and said he could discuss that subject all day.

"What can you say about Hank that hasn't been said many times?" started Hitchcock, a soft-spoken former major leaguer with a bit of a southern accent.

'I PERSONALLY think he's the best all-around player in the National League, and probably in either league. He can do everything so well . . . hit with power, run, field and throw. Hank is really bigger than he looks, just a shade over 185, and very strong. He stays in excellent shape all year and is never in injury trouble.

'Another thing about Hank that perhaps a few people do not realize, is that he is a perfect gentleman. You don't find people who do

not like the man and respect him tremendously."
As Hitchcock pointed to the spot where Aaron parked a tremendous home run almost against a sign past the 414-foot mark in center Friday night, he talked of

Aaron's power. "HANK HAS tremendous wrists and gets the meat end on the ball all the time. At only 33 years of age, he is going to be way up on the list of all-time home run hitters. As healthy as he stays, Hank should play for a long

I'd like to have a dozen like Hank, but I could only play nine so I might have a problem after all

Although Aaron was Hitchcock's favorite subject, Hank Aaron he was willing to answer other questions on baseball. Which team, besides the Braves of course, does Hitchcock like in the NL pennant

chase? "I'm glad you put it that way," quipped Hitchcock, who took over the Braves late last year and led them to a strong finish. "There are five or six teams in the league that could win it. All of us managers said that at the xMinnesota 49 41 .544 start of the season, but you writers never believe us.

'INJURIES are going to play a major part. had our share, and so have some of the other teams. We Washington are in pretty good shape right now and are going good. Cleveland ... 44 49 .473 | personally like our chances, but Cincinnati, Chicago | Baltimore ... 42 51 .452 and St. Louis will all be there at the finish and any one Kansas City . 40 53 .430

Hitchcock also likes to talk about the reception the Braves have received in Atlanta in their two years since moving from Milwaukee. "Atlanta has just been terrific; it's a great major league town. Our treatment has been St. Louis .... 54 39 .581 just great, and all the players seem to like the area. Chicago ..... 54 39 Attendance has been good so far and it will stay that way.

HERE 'N' THERE: Hitchcock says Hank Aaron's bro- Philadelphia . 45 45 ther Tommy, who ployed parts of several seasons with Los Angeles . 40 52 .435 the Braves, is having an outstanding season at Rochester, New York ... 37 54 .407 hitting well over .300, playing first base and the outfield. Houston ... 37 57 .394 He may be joining the parent team again before long.

PROBABLY the most surprised person in Busch Stadium Saturday afternoon when the news of Ken Boyer being traded to the White Sox was flashed on the message board was Atlanta third baseman Clete Boyer, a brother. Boyer was fielding a grounder between innings when he saw the board. He stopped in his tracks, stared at the board for some time and still had the ball in his hands when the inning was ready to start.

AN OFFICIAL note on the mild squabble over an official scorer's ruling at the local Colt League tournament Friday night. St. Louis publicity director Jim Toomey (both official scorers for the Cardinals were sick Saturday) confirms that it is perfectly within the rules for the official scorer to change his mind, even a day or so after the game, on changing a call to a hit or an error. It does not have to be changed during the game, which By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS occurs quite frequently when a pitcher has a chance at a no-hitter in the majors. The standard rule is that the first hit has to be a clean one. New York Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds threw two no-hitters in his career, but the Philadelphia (Short 5-4) second one was not ruled as such until the official scorer changed his call to an error two days later.

#### Pittsfield Nips Jacksonville 6-5 In Tournament

BEARDSTOWN - Pittsfield Capps, ss took advantage of 11 free passes and went on to hand the Jacksonville American League allstars a 6-5 loss in the Little Lea- Barton, If gue District Tournament, here Saturday evening.

Rushville scored seven times in the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie and down Virginia, 9-2 in the opening contest of the

eveing. Dave Lampitt allowed only Fortado, 2b ...... 3 five hits for the losers, but Bonjean, 2b gave up 11 walks, five of which DeFrates, cf came around to score. Pittsfield Lampitt, p ...... 3 iumped to a 3-2 lead in the first Aring, 3b before Jacksonville scored three Dean, if .... times in the bottom of the fifth Mosley, 1b to tie the game. Pittsfield came Lockman, lb back wih one in the sixth for Roach, c ......3

the deciding margin.

Ed Aring paced the losers at Hill, rf 2 the plate, going three-for-three, Scott, ph

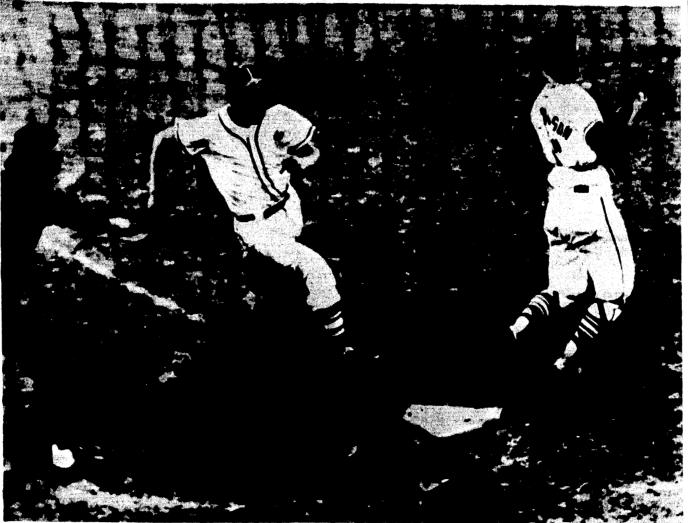
including a home run and a Mark DeFrates collected two of ton 7-6 and Jaster 6-4), 2

the losers' eight hits. The loss eliminates the locals from the tourney. Pittsfield

Smith, c Bergman, 1b Christ, cf Jenkins, p Yelliott, 3b Smothers, rf ..... 3 TOTALS Jacksonville

ington (Oretega 7-5). TOTALS **Pittsfield** Jacksonville

Cubs, Cards Tied For NL Lead



UP IN THE AIR: Jacksonville catcher John Costa is up in the air about this play at home. Costa was forced at home and Taylorville catcher Steve Fletcher in turn tassed to first for a twin killing in the fifth inning of the Colt League Tournament at Nichols Park Saturday night.

# Taylorville Nips Local Stars, 5-4

Rich Wilson singled in the Saturday night. winning run in the tenth after

**Standings** 

American League 11/2 Detroit ..... New York ... 39 51 .429 12

x-Late game not included. W. L. Pct. G.B. National League Atlanta ... 49 41 Cincinnati ... 51 45 San Francisco 49 46 .516 Pittsburgh . 46 44 .511 .500 16 Houston .... 37 57 .394 171/2

Yesterday's Results National Chicago 6, San Francisco 5 Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4 (13 in

Pittsburgh 15, Houston 2 Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 4, New York 3 American

Detroit 11, New York 4 Boston 4, Cleveland 0 Minnesota at California, late

night game Kansas City 9, Chicago 3 Washington 7, Baltimore 5 Probable Pitchers

National League Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-10) at New York (Hendley 4-1) Cincinnati (Pappas 8-7) at

and Sisk 7-7), 2 Atlanta (Lemaster 7-3 and Galesburg 100 101 000 2—5 8 2 (4), Ganey (7) and Fletcher double, and drove in three runs. Kelley 1-8) at St. Louis (Carl-Virginia San Francisco (McCormick 12- Sundberg 4 and Gibbon 4-1) at Chicago

(Jenkins 12-7 and Niekro 4-3), 2 American League Minnesota (Chance 11-7) at Virginia 0 California (Clark 8-6) Chicago (Peters 11-5 and Howard 3-7) at Kansas City (Nash Baptist

10-9 and Lindblad 5-3), 2 New York (Downing 10-5 and Stottlemyre 7-10) at Detreit Lucas Among 14 Boston (Bell 6-9 and Lonborg 13-3) at Cleveland (O'Donoghue Rookies Cut By 5-2 and Siebert 6-9), 2 Baltimore (Hardin) at Wash-

2b-P-Jenkins; J-DeFrates 3b-J-DeFrates, Aring, Lam-HR-J-Aring

P-Lampitt and Roach

J-Jenkins and Smith

W-Jenkins; L-Lampitt

Tighe's third hit of the night deadlocking the game in the Lincolnland's Gary Vincent of started the surge. Steve Mceighth inning, as Taylorville Beardstown twirled a beautiful Adams was hit by a pitch try-Lincolnland's Gary Vincent of started the surge. Steve Mchanded Jacksonville a 5-4 de-feat in the Area Colt League the evening for a 16-0 romp over cracked a hit-and-run single Tournament at Nichols Park Jacksonville in a contest end-through short. ing just before midnight.

Vincent whiffed 15 batters in the game, jumping to a 3-0 and walked three in going the lead in the third. Starter Lloyd distance. The loss eliminates Jackson- and scored on Lowe's sacrifice ment

ville, while Lincolnland will fly. Steve Western followed with w. L. Pct. G.B. take on Taylorville at 2 p.m. a double, John Costa walked this afternoon. A victory by Lindra and Tighe chased both home side, Alton colnland will force a second with a double. game to follow immediately.

Taylorville twice came from Waltrip, If in the tenth of the three-hour- Western, 1b plus contest. Charles Martin Costa, c opened the winners' tenth with Tighe, 2b a pop-fly double that was lost McAdams, ss in the lights by centerfielder

Jerry Lowe. Reliever and loser Tom Jordan then got the next two bat- f Jordan 1 ters, with Martin taking third on a ground out Wilson then slapped Jordan's first pitch for 3½ a clean single between third Hord, 3b ..... 2 4½ and short to end the tilt. 61/2 in the bottom of the eighth to Tellin, 2b ... 7½ send the game into extra in- Wilson, rf 13½ nings, after Martin had walked letcher, c ...... 3 and advanced to second on a R. Powell, 1b ..... 3

ground out. Jacksonville took a 4-3 lead Edwards, ss

### Virginia Ousted In Legion Meet

JERSEYVILLE - The Virginia American Legion baseball team was eliminated from the Pitched in 4th; c-reached on Jerseyville Divisional Tournament Saturday, losing to Galesburg 5-3 in ten innings in the
Therefore the divisional Tournaplayed left in 5th; e—pitched in
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in the second encounter.

Galesburg came up with a pair of runs with the aide of J'ville 003 000 010 0-4 12 6

T'ville 001 200 010 1-5 9 0

E-J-McAdams (3), Waltrip, a walk and two errors in the Tighe (2) eighth frame of the first game, after knotting the game in the tin sixth.

In the second game Peoria Philadelphia (Short 5-4)

Houston (Cuellar 9-6 and Guther decision with three more in J—Krumlauf isti 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Blass 4-3 the sixth. First game

> 000 102 000 0-3 7 5 G-Menke. Bruce (8) and V-Kording and Vincent Second game

Peoria 200 033 0-8 6 1 010 010 0-2 6 3 P-Cassidy and Hodson V-Bedford, Kording (5) and

# **Grid Cardinals**

LAKE FOREST (AP) — The day's scrimmage. He is expect- July 26. 5 8 leased 14 rookies at their Lake eight weeks. 310 011-6 5 1 Forest, Ill., training camp 200 030—5 8 1
J-DeFrates Was Harold Lucas, the All-American defensive tackle from

TOURNAMENT July 23 2:00-Taylorville vs. Lincoln-

The local Stars never trailed

Krumlauf opened with a triple

First game

Jacksonville

Try, 3b .....

Reining, rf ......

Krumlauf, p ...... 5

a Martin ..... 3

Orr, lf .....

J. Powell, p b Micenheimer

c Price

d Jeisey

a—played 3rd in 4th; b—

2b-J-Western, Tighe; T-Mar-

sb - J-Waltrip, McAdams,

T-J. Powell, Micenheimer

hbp-J-Western, McAdams;

284 and had dropped eight more

ever, the year's layoff plus Car-

dinal depth in the defensive line

made him expendable.

W-Ganey; L-Jordan

3b-J-Krumlauf

T-Fletcher

wp-Micenheimer

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g Hafliger

TOTALS

Second game if necessary in their half of the eighth. Ed LITTLE EIGHT LEAGUE July 24

COLT LEAGUE

Jacksonville City Power at Taylorville (2) REDLEGS SOFTBALL July 23

Gold Coast vs. Redlegs, 7:20 July 24

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# Francona's Single n 13th Nips Cards

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TOTALS

By BUFORD GREEN Atlanta ST. LOUIS - Former Card- Francona, 1b inal Tito Francona's two-out Jones, cf Aaron, lf single up the middle in the top Torre, c of the 13th inning drove in the a Uecker winning run as Atlanta surviv. Boyer, 3b ed a three-run St. Louis rally Carty. If DeLa Hoz, 2b in the bottom of the ninth for b Woodward a 5-4 count over the Birds Sat- Menke, ss urday, to drop the losers into a c Alou tie for the National League lead d Martinez with the surging Chicago Cubs. Johnson, p

The loss ruined some Cardinal e Hernandez heroics that saw the Birds come f Raymond up with three runs with two g Kelly away in the ninth, but the h Upshaw league leaders wasted two fine scoring opportunities in extra innings. St. Louis

Marty Martinez slashed a Brock, If one-out single off Jack Lamabe Tolan, cf ...... 5 in the 13th, and was sacrificed Maris, rf ..... to second by winning pitcher Cepeda, 1b ...... 6
Cecil Upshaw's bunt. Francona McCarver, c ..... 6 then shot one up the middle, Shannon, 3b ...... 4 just inches out of the reach of Javier, 2b ...... 5 shortstop Dal Maxvill to score Maxvill, ss the winning run. Mack Jones Hughes, p then followed a single and i Woodeschick .... Henry Aaron drew a walk to j Johnson load the sacks but Al Jackson k Willis got Bob Uecker to fly to center | Spezio

to stop further damage. Trailing 4-1 entering the n Lamabe ninth, on the strength of a solo o Jackson homer by Clete Boyer and Aaron's two-run shot into the leftfield upper deck, St. Louis INNINGS: rallied to tie.

Lou Brock slashed a one-out 1-5 12 0 double to right center and Bob- St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 by Tolan drew a walk to start 0 0 0-4 12 1 Sports Menu by Tolan drew a walk to start 0 0 0 —4 12 1 the rally. Roger Maris then E—Shannon reached on a fielder's choice LOB-Atlanta 14; St. Louis 7 before Orlando Cepeda hit the 2B-St. Louis-Brock (2), Ceptop of the left centerfield wall eda; Atlanta-Boyer for a run-scoring double. Tim HR-Atlanta-Boyer, Aaron McCarver then whacked a two- (25) run single to right to knot the A-Johnson, Hernandes (9),

have ended it.

Raymond (9), Kelly (9), Upcount. Maxvill and Brock rapped shaw (9) and Torre, Uecker singles in the ninth but the (12) Cardinals failed to score; and SL—Hughes, Woodeschick (9), again in the 11th Maris and Willis (10), Hoerner (10), Lamsharp singles but were strand- Carver

Cepeda started the frame with be (11), Jackson (13) and Mced when only a fly ball would W-Upshaw (1-0); L-Lamabe (0-6)

ple to right. The next two bat-

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# Cubs Rally Late

CHICAGO (AP) - Randy with St. Louis, which lost to Redlegs at Air National Hundley lashed a tie-breaking Atlanta 5-4 in 13 innings. bases-loaded single in the ninth The Cubs, who blew leads of inning Saturday, giving the Chi- 2-0 and 3-2, mounted their final

a 6-5 comedack victo- comedack in the ninth agains ry over San Francisco and mov- Giant reliever Gaylord Perry. ing them into a tie for first Billy Williams tied it 5-5 with place in the National League. one out when he stroked his sec-The Cubs' seventh triumph in ond homer of the game, and

eight games pulled them even 17th of the season, into the center field seats. Belinsky, who didn't last the Ron Santo followed with a tri-

first inning. Jim Pagliaroni, who sparked ters were intentionally passed,

a five-run Pirates first inning setting up a double play possi-with a two-run single, Clemente bility, but Hundley ended it with and Mota each had three hits. his shot to left. The Pirates picked up two runs in the second, one of them hander Juan Marichal who was sixth inning when he apparently

unearned, then relied on the forced to leave the game in the hom run ball. Joe Morgan had a two-run injured his right shoulder. PITTSBURGH (AP) - Man-homer for Houston in the eighth. San Fran. 000 101 030-5 11 1

000 000 020- 2 5 4 Chicago Bill Mazeroski each crashed a Pittsburgh 502 000 26x-15 18 0 Marichal, McDaniel (6), Hentwo-run homer Saturday and led Belinsky, Somberra (1), ry (7), Bolin (8), Perry (8) and Pittsburgh to a 15-2 rout of the Schneider (3), Eilers (7), Early Dietz, Haller (8); Kye, Koonce

backed Woody Fryman's five-hit pitching with an 18-hit attack off five Houston pitchers, in-cluding starter and loser Bo half of the control of the contro

# Houston Astros. (8) and Adlesh; Fryman and (8), Hands (8), Hartenstein (9) The free-swinging Pirates Pagliaroni. W—Fryman, 1-3. L and Hundley. W—Hartenstein, 5-

#### Deadline Near

# Expect Record Turnout In City Tennis Tourney

J-Krumlauf, Jordan (8) and

past few years made a local trophies. comeback. More youngsters are

Campbell, sixth round draft significant increase is expected trophies last year. Velasco downed lege who was waived as in ed players are urged to get jured. Campbell, a speedy half- their entry blanks turned in imback, suffered ligament damage mediately, as the deadline is in his right knee during Frionly four days away, midnight

St. Louis football Cardinals re- ed to be out of action about The tournament, to be held exclusively on the MacMurray nue, will run Aug. 4-5-6 and resume for the semi-finals and The Jacksonville City Power finals Aug. 12-13. Trophies will Michigan State who was making baseball team will leave the be given to the champion and his second bid with the bid red. shopping center at 11:30 a.m. runner-up in each of six

Lucas, who left camp a year as Sunday for a Little Eight Leaseparate divisions. Sunday for a Little Eight Leaseparate divisions. The divisions the pounds, reported this year at noon at Taylorville.

Boys singles (under the control of the control The divisions this year are Boys singles (under 14): Junior

With tennis undergoing a (14-17); Senior singles (18 and mann for the Men's singles marked rejuvenation in Jack- over); Men's doubles; Mixed crown; teamed with wife Maria sonville, competition in this doubles and women singles.

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Anyone living in Jacksonville title over Kaufmann and Mar-COURIER Jacksonville City and South Jacksonville or in ian Regan; and teamed with Championship Tennis Tourna-School District 117 is eligible Dick Casler for the Men's doument is expected to be keener to enter the tournament. An bles championship, defeating than ever.

to enter the tournament. An bles championship, defeating entry fee of \$1 is required, with John Wellman and Kaufmann. With little tennis competition the JOURNAL COURIER sup Other champions last year to speak of since the middle plying the remainder of the were Jean Coultas over Janet u-Oldenettel, Levins. Battey 1940's, the game has in the expenses, including balls and Hamm for the Girl's singles; Marian Regan over Barb Curtis

The biggest name returning to for the Women's singles; Scott pounds in his first week. How taking up the game each sea the tournament this year is Hemphill over Mark Herrin for Jacksonville High school tennis the Boy's singles; Dick Her-Last year the number of en- coach Manny Velasco, this rin over Chip Sutphen for the nade him expendable.

A special case was Mike almost doubled, and another who claimed three first place rin-Chip Sutphen over Jeff and Willy Coultas for the Junior Velasco downed Bill Kauf-doubles.

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COUNTY COLLECTOR MORGAN COUNTY ILLINOIS FORD REUNION

16.77 **HELD JULY 16** AT LIONS PARK

WHITE HALL - The annual reunion of the descendants of 72.52 John Daniel Ford was held July 16th, at the White Hall Lions 70.18 Park with a basket dinner at fields with Roger L. Stevens as formances on weekends at rea-62.12 noon.

Fred L. Pruitt, president con-70.53 ducted the business meeting the Arts and Humanities, with and talk about the play," Stev-70.50 and Letha Ford, secretary read its two branches, the National ens says, "and hopefully the 40.72 the minutes of the 1966 reunion Endowment for the Arts and the parents go see it. We were hich were approved.

reunion are Fred L. Pruitt, act of Congress on Sept. 29 46.59 45.99 President; Paul Ford, Vice 1965. Councils to advise each 12.52 Norton, Alvin L. ..... 111.46 President, Verna Dawdy, Sec- endowment were set up by act retary-Treasurer. Table Com-140.94 mittee will be Lloyd Ford, Declaration of purpose in 140.94 14.10 David Ford, Edwin Fort and Albert Dawdy. Door prize was a-265.24 warded to Mrs. Murl Ford. 11.08

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Pruiett 34.58 and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickinson, Mrs. Martha Biesk, and children, Bethalto, Ill. Mrs. Dorothea Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Astosins and family, Hannibal, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family, tice of art and the study of hu-Tracey Yeokes, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ford and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. 19.24 Earl Ford and children, Jack-127.65 sonville.

21.66and daughters, Charleston, S. couraging freedom of thought, imagination and inquiry but 34.08 buquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. also the material conditions fa-James Taylor and son, Hettick; cilitating the release of this 9.98 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawdy, creative talent." Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 303.73 Ford and son, Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McGee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. no to a person who wanted mon-and Mrs. Larry Ford and fam-ey to start a repertory theater, ily, Roodhouse. 10.01

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde past performance already has Mosebey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford, Albert and Jim Dawdy. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Dawdy, Vaughn Lee Dawdy, White Hall.

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# US Evaluating New Rule As Patron Of The Arts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cau-|proved quality. The Arena State| The National Council on the tiously, but with growing hope, in Washington; Barter Theater, Arts sets up panels of experts in 8.88 America's creative artists and Abingdon, Va.; Brandeis Uni-each field to select people to government officials note the versity Theater, and University receive individual grants. In the birthday of a cultural experi- of Michigan theater programs case of artists chosen, the panel 205.74 ment new to the United States: each received \$25,000, to be consisted of artists and museum state subsidy of the arts, Euro- matched by the recipient, for curators.

the production of new plays. pean-style. For two years now, the feder- This sounds like a cautious busier as chief cultural adviser 48.48 al government has been promot-way to proceed, but the Nation- to President Johnson, chairman 5.10 ing U.S. culture with tax dol-al Council on the Arts does apost of the National on the Arts 26.37 lars. It's not a staggering amprove some unexpectedly original council and board chairman of ount, as federal expenditures go nal programs. It gave \$7,500 the Kennedy Center for the Per--just \$2.5 million in fiscal 1966 each to 50 novelists, poets, forming Arts in Washington 13.85 and \$6 million in fiscal 1967, painters, sculptors and compost than he used to be as a stock-19.90 which ends June 31. This com- ers who teach in colleges so that broker, Broadway producer and pares with \$85 million that the the person could take a year off Ford Foundation gave with the and devote full time to his creaty.

education, art and sculpture.

advised by the presidentially groups in each city put on plays appointed National Council on five days a week, free to high the Arts, 26 experts in various school students, and three per chairman.

sonable prices for the public. The National Foundation on National Endowment for the Officers elected for the 1968 Humanities, was established by age levels."

> Declaration of purpose in the 1965 law which put the U.S. government in the culture-backing business for the first time included:

"That the encouragement and support of national progress and scholarship in the humanities and the arts, while primarily a matter for private and local initiative, is also an appropriate matter of concern to the federal government; that the pracmanities requires constant dedication and devotion and that. while no government can call a great artist or scholar into existence, it is necessary and appropriate for the federal government to help create and sus-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawdy tain not only a climate en-

The National Endowment for the Arts doesn't give money to build buildings and it seldom gives money to create a new institution. It would usually say preferring to give money where

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# Softball Coming Back In Jacksonville And Area

By BUFORD GREEN

The game of amateur softball is making a comeback in Jacksonville and the surrounding area, and may once again reach the lofty status it once held here.

It hasn't been too many years, the late 1940's and early 1950's, since softball was THE game in Jacksonville. Then, after many summers of numerous leagues and teams here, for some reason the game virtually died out

Since the early 50's, softball in Jacksonville and the area has been limited to the local State Hospital Redlegs playing a tough Class 'A' schedule all over the state, and a few local teams and others scattered

around the area.

Comeback Started Only in the last three or four years has softball started to

come back. Now, indications are that interest has grown to the point where the game is deon the climb. The growth in interest is not only in this area, but actually all over the state and country

In recent years several lea-gues in the area have been in operation, including ones in Arenzville, Roodhouse, Beardstown and Meredosia. There are several other area teams playing independent schedules.

Other than the Redlegs, who have the only softball park in the city, various Jacksonville teams have been organized and

played schedules out of town. Kordite still has several teams and occasionally plays on the State Hospital diamond as well as out of town. Local Interest

More than a few local players and organizers have expressed considerable interest in trying to bring softball back to the level it once held, but lack of a playing field or fields has al-ways been the problem.

Nichols Park has long been used for baseball only, with the local Pony and Colt Leagues utilizing the field during the summer, as well as Routt High school in the spring and the local Little Eight League team and occasionally an American Legion club in the summer.

One indication of the rising interest around Jacksonville is tonight's match pitting the State Hospital Redlegs against Gold Coast on the local diamond. A large crowd is expected for the game that was actually set up after considerable interest was shown in a match between the two.

Shot In Arm
The biggest shot in the arm to the future of softball here is the announcement by the local YMCA that it plans to organize two, and perhaps three, soft-ball leagues in Jacksonville next summer.

'Y' executive director Bob Mowry says on the subject of softball, "The YMCA is very interested in promoting softball in Jacksonville. We have been working on plans already, and will know more details in the near future.

"We plan to have a fast pitch and a slow pitch league, and very possibly a high school league if interest is high enough Softball is probably the fastest growing sport in the country now, and has tremendous crowd appeal. It is a fast game, and its expenses are less than most games.

Depends On Seeding "Right now plans depend primarily on our building construction program. If we are able to seed this year, we will be playing on our two diamonds next year, and it looks like we will be able to. We want to

play on our own diamonds. We are not thinking now of playing at Nichols Park, unless we have to expand to that point. We will also have Pony and Colt Lea-

gues on our own fields.
"I personally think Jacksonville needs softball. A lot of teams go out of town to play, and they need the opportunity to play here. Plans are far from definite right now, but we do plan softball in our program. It will be open to teams not only in Jacksonville, but in

the surrounding area as well.
"I would be interested in hearing comments and suggestions from anyone interested in softball. We would like to know which teams are interested for next summer, in order to have contacts to make this winter.'

# Sikes Soars Two Up In PGA Field

became a natural as chairman

and spokesman of the contro-

Sikes overtook Aaron with a

Jack Nicklaus Saturday for the Holding a three-stroke lead over at the 17th. third round lead in the PGA the rest of the field, he came to "I think my chances are good free-for-all

tournament committee, and wound up with a double bo- made a lot of difference. birdied the 17th hole with a gey 5. scrambled for a par with a 12- way into a horse race. 70 and 209, seven under par for uate of the University of Florida the last two holes.

Nicklaus birdied three of the life of a golfing gypsy. last six holes for a 69, and Aaron, who started the day with a served a hitch in the Army and bulging four-stroke advantage, didn't join the pro tour until struggled to a 76, both tied at 1961, at a relatively late age. He

Nine Within 4 Strokes Going into Sunday's climactic versial players' committee. final round, there are nine players within four strokes of each birdie at the 550-yard 12th hole other and one of them is the and forged to the front when great Arnold Palmer.

Aaron bogeyed the 14th. dered 195-pounder from Belle-advantage with a spectacular ville, Ill., was alone at 212 after finish. At the 437-yard 17th, he vine, in., was alone at 212 after limins. At the 37-yard 17th, he as mart 68, and then came five laced his wedge approach to inson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., within inches of the cup for an inson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., within inches of the cup for an

They included Palmer, who easy birdie and then saved his 328. missed a five-foot putt on the par with brilliant recoveries on Killebrew, Minn., 59. final hole for the birdie that the 18th. would have tied Goalby and settled for a disappointing 72; de-off a tree and his second went as

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led to a 74.

Aaron, the winless pro from ski, Bost., 18.

The morning round was Gainesville, Ga., didn't have a Triples March 18. bled to a 74.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Dan 7,436-yard par 72 Columbine day and had to sink a 20-foot Sikes, fiery rebel who led the course but in the afternoon a putt for his par at the 17th. recent threatened revolt of the strong wind blew in from a Nicklaus said he wasn't happy tournament pros, soared two thunderstorm brewing in the with his putting.

strokes ahead of the faltering mountains and scores soared. Goalby birdied two of the last Tommy Aaron and the rallying Aaron was one of the victims. three holes, sinking an 18-footer

Golf Championship—now a wild the 199-yard 10th, fronted by a on a course like this," he said. ree-for-all.

small lake, and dumped his tee "A guy can get sort of lucky shot far to the left. He chipped and someone else not so lucky." ate and chairman of the play-long, made a bad return chip Just a foot here and there can

Palmer started with birdies at magnificent iron shot and then That turned a possible runa- the first two holes and then didn't get another. He missed footer at the 18th for a round of Sikes is a 6-1, 185-pound grad-putts of seven and five feet on

who forsook the courts for the "I had a lot of birdie putts I didn't get," he said. "I don't know how many, I don't give a

#### Major League Leaders

American League Batting (225 at bats)-F. Rob-

Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 62; Runs Batted In - Killebrew.

played in cauldron heat over the single birdie on his card Satur-tied with 5.

142; Lonborg, Bost., 139.

National League Batting (225 at bats)-Staub, Houst., .355; Cepeda, St.L., .346; lemente, Pitt., .346. Runs-Aaron, Atl., 75; Santo,

Doubles-Staub, Houst., 25; R. Allen, Phil., 25; T. Davis, N.Y., 24: Cepeda, St.L., 24.

Phillips, Chic., 7; R.Allen, Phil., 7; Gonzalez, Phil., 7.
Home Runs—Aaron, Atl., 24; Aids Tigers 11-4

Pitching (9 decisions)-Nolan, Cin., 8-2, .800; Jarvis, Atl., 10-3,

Strikeouts - Bunning, Phil., 144; Marichal, S.F., 143.

#### Ryun Among 51 Picked By AAU

record in the mile and 1,500 their third straight victory.

Taulo meters, was among the 51 ath
Earl Wilson, who pitched six 1963. letes named Saturday by the innings in muggy, 90-degree. The United States has domi-who a week ago won the \$100,000 Foxx, a member of baseball's Amateur Athletic Union to parheat, was credited with his 12th nated the Games, especially in plus Haskell Handicap at Mon-inchia track meets in Europe in Au- lief help from rookie Mike Mar- field and swimming, since 1955. As the third choice in the phia Athletics, Boston Red Sox,



GOING AROUND: Taylorville shortstop Harold Edwards starts a hook slide around Jacksonville second baseman Ed Tighe that netted a steal of second during the Colt League Area Tournament Saturday evening at Nichols Park. Umpire Dale Batty is in background. Taylorville notched a 5-4 victory with a run in the bottom of the tenth inning.

# Chisox

22; Tovar, Minn., 22; Yastrzem- cash and infielder-outfielder

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleve., the St. Louis Cardinals a year naries, the RCAF's jet aerobatic ago and hit .266. Except for two team.

Runs Batted In — Wynn, Southern League until the start The figures have been changing Houst., 71; Cepeda, St.L., 68.

Hits-Cepeda, St.L., 116; Clewas shipped to the Mets' Wil-really is sure just how many mente, Pitt., 111; Brock, St.L., 116; Clewas shipped to the Mets' Wil-really is sure just how many of a 20-pound advantage in the league—"but I think everyone is diences came from nonsoccer people. Atlanta was our leading liamsport. Pa., farm, in the nations and athletes actually will participate."

NEW YORK (AP) — Hand-league—"but I think everyone is optimistic."

Jack Dolph, director of sports city and it has no ethnic soccer Eastern League.

Cash clubbed a grand slam trousing success. homer in the eighth inning for Winnipeg is the smallest in It was another 4½ lengths in baseball history, choked to among their backers. At the back to Mrs. Peter Duchin's Mr. That was the finding success. pleting a 12-hit Detroit attack have been awarded the Games Right with Ring Twice fourth but it has drawn a large turnout and Yonder last in the field of the Dade County medical examiner's office.

That was the finding Saturday all of the United States Soccer football Association, which is associated with the Federation Internationale de Football Association in the Federation of the United States. The record is the United States of the United States associated with the Federation Internationale de Football Association in the Federation in the Fed

liever Joe Verbanic with the Mexico City in 1955. NEW YORK (AP) — Jim lie Horton smashed a three-run 1951. After Mexico City it was winner's purse of \$69,355.

Services for Foxx will be Ryun, holder of the world homer as the Tigers rolled to Chicago's turn in 1959. Sao It was the second major victo. Tuesday morn in g in Miami, where he lived Burial will be in

ticipate in three international victory in 20 decisions, with retthe premier sports of track and mouth Park.

# Goalby, the bull-shoul. The golfing lawyer saved his 195-pounder from Belle-advantage with a spectacular American League The golfing lawyer saved his By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ken Boyer Pan-American Games Open Action Today

Prince Philip, the Duke of Edin- winner of four gold medals in NEW YORK (AP) - Ken burgh, will open formally the the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, fending champion Al Geiberger, into the rough, still well off the January, 70, and the first round leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the second went of the second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader, Davey Hill, who scram-leader and his second went of the leader and his second went

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Strikeoute McDevell Clave

Boyer, troubled with a shouldor ailment much of the present air show by the Golden Centenseason, came to the Mets from paries the RCAE's jet acceptation.

4: Cepeda, St.L., 24.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 8; Cash Grand Slam the 20 sports will open Monday Handicap at Aqueduct Saturhave come down a little, but considering all the problems we had," said Walsh. "I think most

on the U.S. team are Ralph Bos- Whitaker accounted for two of cluding a new group of teen- earning \$21,340 for Ogden Willie Mays have hit more in ton in the long jump, Randy the Yankees' runs with homers. aged swim wizards, are heavily Phipps to run his bank account the majors. Matson in the shot put, Tommie Whitaker and Manager Ralph favored to repeat their success- to \$1,440,454, paid \$2.60 and \$2.20

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) - Don Schollander, the freestyle close. No one is happy over 1967 "Our average Sunday au-

spectators in Winnipeg Stadium. The squad includes such reThe colorful two-hour cerecent world record-breakers as tract with the National Profesmonies of the Hemispheric Market and Debter 1 to remew its \$1,000,000 yearly contract with the National Profeshave "averaged about 5,000

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right Runs—Killebrew, Minn., 24.
28; F.Howard, Wash., 24.
Stolen Bases — Campaneris, K.C., 34; Agee, Chic., 22.
Pitching (9 decisions) — Lonborg, Bost., 13-3, 813; McGloth-lin, Calif., 8-2, 800.

# ago and hit .266. Except for two pinch hit appearances he has been on the bench since July 7 this season. His 1967 batting average is .235 with three home behind the standard-bearers in the traditional parade. At first

weights, soundly whipped the at CBS, declared: Some Open Monday great Buckpasser in the 11/4 "We were quite pleased with The competition in 11 of miles of the \$106,700 Brooklyn the early soccer ratings. They

and wind up on Aug 6 with the day.
equestrian Nation's Cup in the Under 116 pounds, compared Winnipeg Stadium.

Under 116 pounds, compared to the 136 toted by Buckpasser, Discover Foxx capital of the province of Mani-with an ever widening eight toba, has gone all out to make it lengths separating him from the foxx, one of the greatest hitters sional football and baseball men

Cash, who connected off rethe 2,583 from 21 nations at by Eddie Belmonte, covered the pital after the meat lodged in distance in a sizzling 2:00 1-5, his throat as he ate dinner Fribases loaded in the eighth. The first Games were held at only three-fifths of a second off day. He was pronounced dead drove in five runs in all and Wil-Buenos Aires. Argentina, in the track record to pick up the

old son of Beau Gar-Mraullah, Flagler Memorial Park here.

# 3 Former Greats Enter Hall Monday

The late Branch Rickey, Red Ruffing and Lloyd "Little Pois-Fame membership to 107. Sevon" Waner will be inducted for- eral of the 33 living members mally into Baseball's Hall of will be on hand. Fame Monday at ceremonies preceding the annual inter-

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) nals over the Minnesota Twins

eague exhibition game for the emonies honoring the former Hall of Fame Cup.

Commissioner William Eckert and player who founded the big league executive, manager will preside at the outdoor in-farm system and brought duction ceremonies at 10:15 Jackie Robinson into baseball a.m. EDT in Cooper Park, be- as the first Negro to enter the hind the museum building on major leagues. Robinson, a Hall Main Street in this picturesque of Famer himself, also is exlakeside community.

The Baltimore Orioles, who the memory of Rickey, who

11-1 edge, despite last year's 7-5 League from 1927 to 194, will be victory by the St. Louis Cardi-present.

# Soccer Leagues Not

NEW YORK (AP) - One that's normal for this time of American professional soccer year. They are about what we league has completed its sea-expected or maybe a little betson. The other is drawing to a ter. attendance. No one is talking dience has been about 2.5 mil-

about quitting. The Columbia Broadcasting of the available viewers which System will make up its mind in is pretty good." about one month whether to re-

Ken Macker, commissioner of minutes of play, drew 17,824. the NPSL, says his league invested about \$8 million in the have ever seen in any sport, 1967 season—"but you can't say said Walsh, a former Los Anit is lost because much of it in- geles Dodger executive. volves transfer fees—the pur-chase, in other words—of for-vear's results were just about

# Wynn, Houst., 23. Stolen Bases — Brock, St.L., Romp Over Yanks This is Canada's first crack at the Games and this bustling, fus Jr.'s Hobeau Farm set all midwestern city of 500,000, the midwestern city of 500,000, the with an and finished in front midwestern city of 500,000, the with an and finished in front midwestern city of 500,000, the with an and finished in front with an analysis of the page and the p

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Former pitcher Gorden Maltz-

are having their troubles trying died in 1965 at the age of 83. to defend the American League Both Ruffing, a former rightpennant and their world cham-handed pitcher who won 273 big pionship of 1966, will meet the league games for the Boston Cincinnati Reds in the game at Red Sox, New York Yankees historic Doubleday Field where and Chicago White Sox from 10,000 fans are expected to 1924 to 1947, and Waner, who gather for the annual event, boasted a .331 lifetime batting starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

The interleague series shows ton, Cincinnati, Philadelphia the American League with a 12- and Brooklyn in the National

# Planning To Quit

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erage is .235 with three home bening the standard-bearers in the traditional parade. At first runs and 13 runs batted in.

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ciations or FIFA.

The NPSL, lacking FIFA approval, recruited individuals rather than teams. Next year the USA plans to start individual recruiting and building.



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in the pole vault, Earl McCullough who recently tied the record for the 110-meter hurdles and Ryun.

In addition to the world record holders the squad also lists Ed Burke in the hammer throw, Gerry Lindgren in the 3-mile run. John Thomas in the high jump and Ron Laird, walk.

Bob Giegengack of Yale will

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# Powand By the Journal Courier Farm Editor Barbara Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess, Jacksonville, and Tom Burrus, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burrus, Arenzville were winners in the Morgan County 4-H Club Public Speaking contest The Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. The topic Club is and Candy Killam, Lynn-ville Hustlers 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. Barbara Hess is a member of the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club. The topic Club is and Candy Killam, Lynn-ville Hustlers 4-H clu & Meadow

# Lang Reports Recent Trip The Southwest

A. L. Lang, a former U.I. agronomist very well known by farmers of this vicinity and now the executive secretary of the Illinois Seed Dealers association, recently visited Arizona and Southern Cali-

PRECIOUS WATER—Having just returned from a few weeks business tour of Arizona and southern California, I appreciate water. Where there's no water, there's no life. Not only must there be water, but it must are "Get Rich Quick" artists be good water. In our tour, lecturer after lecturer, stress- of one sort or another on the ed the factor of — quality in water. Quality of water in loose. Beware of strangers the southwestern area of the country is measured in selling articles that you don't terms of salt in parts per million or other minerals, not really want or need. in pollution as we think of it in the humid area.

Salts accumulate rapidly in! barren. Many forms of salt control in soils are practiced. One, of course, is to rid the water of salt to start with before it is used for irrigation. Irrigation waters with high salt content used in land where evaporation is greater than precipitation greater than precipitation soon results in destructive salt accumulation.

High protein supplements are traveling salesmen from other states can't stand behind what they sell.

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Charles Lake, Porter Stevens, Depict Carrico and Robert V.

CREENE WEIGHT-IN

chloride—table salt. Salt to the ate, they said, weather wise. Arizonian agronomist me ans Tuscson was "air-conditioned." any chemical or salt chemicals Cool at night, warm and dry potassium or other. Where sodium salts accumulate, soils are defloculated and become plastic and hard to work. Also, irrigation becomes difficult as the soils fail to absorb water and it runs off mostly wasted. Surprisingly this is not the most than in Illinois

to thresh it Sunday afternoon between two and two-thirty but no duals or tire chains are permitted. An entry fee of \$5 county Fair Grounds. Four weight classes, cash, and trophian day the presented.

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common problem. accumulated salts, we learned, awfully good to me. was flushing out or good drainage Interestingly heavy irrigation, 5 to 10 acre feet, is applied per season from irrigation RIMFUL will not accumulate and that those present may be benched out the water table must be lowered and kept low. To do this, deep wells are dug and water pumped out to drainage systems leading away from productive areas. Large electric pumps operating in deep wells established a mile apart can lower a water table 8 to 10 feet by yield per acre and you have

These efforts represent the each bushel produced. price for water and what in- Multiply by the yield and you dustrious people are willing to have per acre returns after pay for a livelihood. How for-costs. tunate we are to be in a humid

THE BEEF CATTLE IN-DUSTRY — Another eye opener was the tremendous cattle feed- Time to do it again. Many peoing industry of the southwest ple have become lax about As one drives or travels through worming, and the large roundthe area, on all sides, large cat- worm is still with us. tle feeding operations are seen. We stopped at one place feeding topped out? Extra weight out 25,000 head of steers reg-means lower prices per pound ularly. Cattle are being shipped into the area from Florida,
Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia,
Alabama, Oklahoma and the
midwest Forego is the main lower prices per pound
but if you have plenty of corn
it may be worthwhile to feed
them to heavier weights at the
present price of corn, but by so midwest. Forage is the main doing you increase the total source of feed locally; Alfalfa, pounds of pork on the market

Upon returning July 2, Illi- VACATION WITH The best cure for lands with nois' corn and soybeans looked BLUFFS RELATIVES

# and running By Jim Brim

Figure ALL the costs, divide rural Bluffs.

cumulation in the routing zone. you know what you made on to California.

What was your return per

acre for wheat? ODDS AND ENDS:

Have you wormed your pigs? Are you keeping your hogs

sorghum and corn are used for and if enough people do this the

they will really come on thick and fast.

... Keep cool.

Go to the fair.

Even if you need what they are selling — don't buy. Do your business with a local firm, the water on the land which in turn is quickly sterilized and barren. Many forms of salt conhider protein supplements are larged one barren one practiced one larged one larged

classified as salts. Most salt during the day. In a dry climate accumulations on soils are not the heat is hardly felt. At Yuma generally high sodium salts with temperatures at 109 even with a salt time of the Otter-plans. The They are calcium, magnesium, we northerners felt it very little potassium or other. Where after we were wised up to wear to thresh it Sunday afternoon cept tractors over 12000 pounds, the tractor pulling contest between two thirty and tractor pulling contest between two the tractor pulling contest between two their tractor pulling contest between two tractors are the tractor pulling contest between the tractor pulling contest

BLUFFS — S/Sgt and Mrs. pounds and drawbar must not pounds and drawbar must not favorite delicacies in China has been eggs preserved for years in returned to Staudston, Va., on tractor transmission is permit- been eggs preserved for years in Tuesday after spending seven ted and a contestant may pull caustic lime. The aging in lime days in Bluffs with relatives. The family has recently re- winner to be decided by the dis- and bad taste usually associated turned from three years in Ger-tance of pull in each class.

accompanied to Bluffs by their Now that the wheat is harv-Rivera, Calif., who has been class with \$25 for second, \$20 family. ested it is time to get out the pencil and see how it did.

| Visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamilton of

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. . . Swim.

Sgt. Hamilton's family was his own clevis.

George Young, Morgan country summer assistant farm adviser, reports that eight 4H members participated in the Gauge in Drying Grain." They

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... Eat sweet corn. ... Enjoy fresh blackberry

... Watch the corn grow.

below the crop routing zone and your cost per bushel. Subtract mainder of his vacation with his thus prevent deleterious salt ac- from the price for bushel and grandparents and then return

insurance needs.

# They were, in addition to the winners, David Bergschneider, Alexander Ag. 4-H club; Virginia Johnson, Alexander Girls 4-H Club; Barbara McDaniel, Tipp Toppers 4-H club; Mary Middendorf Chapin Top Notch- Illinois College Middendorf, Chapin Top Notch- Illinois College. Tractor Pull Contest

public speaking activity and will represent Morgan county in

three in the agricultural the public speaking and agricultured demonstration activity this ture demonstration activities at

In Greene July 26th

Price, committee members, JERSEYVILLE — Charles Valley Supply Co. to make final And aweigh we go!

> nois Valley Supply Co. between the auction. Unsold seats will 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday. All weights, including driver, must be on the tractor at the time of weigh-in. All rear tires must be inflated to 14 in any gear desired with the eliminates the obnoxious odor Each contestant must furnish

the state fair August 14.

# GREENE WEIGHT-IN

And aweigh we go! .... A weigh-in (instead of a sit-in) The contest is open to all fac-weign-in (mstead of a size) will be held at the Illinois Valtory equipped farm tractors ex-ley Supply scales from 8:30

AGED IN LIME

with decomposed eggs.

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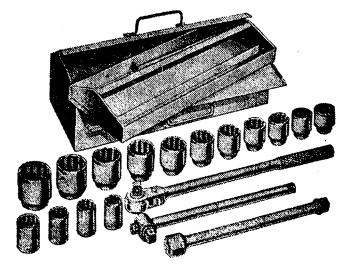
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### Cubs Win In 12th On Throwing Error

CHICAGO (AP) - Al Span-|run. gler scored from second base on Koonce, the fifth Chicago Willie McCovey's throwing er- pitcher, received credit for the ror in the 12th inning, giving the victory while Ron Herbel, the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over sixth San Francisco, hurler, San Francisco Friday.

in the 12th and was sacrificed to enth. second by Randy Hundley. Adolfo Phillips was walked in-Adolfo Phillips was walked intentionally before John Stephen-Santo's leadoff homer, two son, batting for pitcher Cal Koonce, grounded to first base-Savage. man McCovey, whose throw to second for an attempted force sailed into left field as Spangler raced home with the winning

Friday's **Sports** 

Chicago 001 002 100 001-5 9 2

Sadecki, Linzy (6), Henry (7), Herbel, 2-3.



to college in Alabama and hopes to make it big in New York as a rookie with the Giants. Big Lou, a Yankee fan, has always wanted to play in Yankee Stadium.

#### The Rebel Likes The **Yankees**

By ROGER DOUGHTY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The roster says he's 21, 6-2, 240, but he doesn't look it. "I guess maybe I look smaller York variety."

than I really am," Thompson

Thompson on their first pick.

Bryant came along with a four-year scholarship in hand.

is fine with Lou. He has ex- a 4-0 victory to earn a split perience at defensive end and

"I can run 40 yards in 4.7 lem. Quickness has always been

Thompson has the hardnosed in pro ball. Looking back on

Coach Allie Sherman prom-

#### Veale, Pirates Pan Astros, 9-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bob and Bill Mazeroski slugged three hits guiding the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 9-1 victory over Houston Friday night. 000 000 001—1 3 0 Pittsburgh 010 201 41x-9 15 1 Blasingame, Eilers (7), Sem-

bera (7), Sherry (8) and Bate

man; Veale and Pagliaroni.

took the loss.

Spangler drew a leadoff walk The Cubs tied it 4-4 in the sev-

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth, the

S. Fran. 000 012 100 000-4 9 2 12 innings

Bolin (7), Gibbon (8), Herbel (9) and Haller; Stoneman, Hands (5), Hartenstein (7), Gardner (9), Koonce (11) and Hundley. W-Koonce, 2-2. L-

Home run - Chicago. Santo



**Phils Past Reds** 

Friday night.

LINEMAN LOU THOMPSON grew up in Tennessee, went

# time the season starts Sept. 17. will make the club.

- You had to look hard to spot to earn the job."

For a southerner, Thompson has a real fondness for Yankees Tagers To 4-2 if they happen to be the New

drawled, "but football is just full of big guys. All the while I my life," Lon says, "but when was at Alabama I never remember looking across the line wanted to play in Vankee wanted to play in Vankee was at Alabama I never remember looking across the line wanted to play in Vankee wanted to

Thompson is a hunk of prize going to get the chance." beef around here. He's a defensive lineman and the Giants, no future plans ("I just worry That's why, much to his sur- lege," he says, "I've always record 11-11. prise, the Giants went for been on winning teams. I've McLain left after the first two

"I was sitting home with my winner. wife, Peggy, watching TV when they announced that the Giants tion will rub off on the Giants. had drafted me first. I was a little shook up," be remem-

Peggy is a Tennessee girl who ended up going to the university while Lou slipped over the border into Alabama when Bear

The Giants plan to try Thompson at defensive tackle, which Jacksonville Redlegs captured perience at detensive characteristics and did day evening.

Vinyard fanned nine and did vinyard fanned nine and did

not give up a walk in scatterseconds," says Thompson, "and ing three singles. The Redlegs speed has never been a prob- got three in the third for all the lem. Quickness has always been the big thing I've had going for Smith's single after Vinyard and Bob Hembrough walked

scored one and Fred Curtis' outlook needed to make it big double chased in two more. Pittsburg won the opener his high school days, as a ball when Ed Deardorff's solo hom-er in the bottom of the eighth broke a 2-2 deadlock. Hemtell you the truth, I'd much brough's two-run double with rather play the line. I just love the bases loaded in the third to hit people. I like that conaccounted for the Redlegs' only

DECATUR - Bob Vinyard

twirled a masterful three-hit

with Pittsburg Glass, here Fri-

By The Associated Press

National League

Oakland 2, Toronto 1

The Redlegs ran their record

#### to 18-31 on the season. First game 002 000 00-2 4 0 200 000 01-3 10 0 **Pittsburg** R-McNeely and Gourley P-Ray and Newman HR-Deardorff (P)

Second game Veale fired a three-hitter for his Redlegs 003 100 0-4 5 0 first complete game in 16 starts Pittsburg 000 000 0-0 3 0 R-Vinyard and Stone P-Ward and Doolin 2b—Curtis (R) HR-Stone (R) Pro Soccer -

member looking across the line wanted to play in Yankee and seeing a guy who wasn't a stadium though, and now I'm Tigers handed the New York Brandon, 4-8. L—Tiant, 7-5. Yankees their fifth straight loss, Thompson, who says he has 4-2, Friday night. fensive lineman and the Glants, no future plans ("I just worry benny McLain had a four-hit about the present"), is proud of shutout entering the eighth, but Deal Confirms "Both in high school and college," he says, "I've always been on winning teams. I've always been associated with a winner."

Maybe some of that association will rub off on the Giants.

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Maybe some of that association will be damned.' I'll b who won only one game last about the present ), is produced some clutch relief help what he's accomplished so far. needed some clutch relief help from Mike Marshall to even his Reason He Quit always been associated with a hitters in the eighth singled and fourth time, Joe Pepitone recently left the Kansas City athletics as a baseball coach. Vinyard Shutout struck out Tom Tresh to end the Deal also said his brother, Dr. Roy B. Deal Jr., has resign-Dr. Roy B. Deal Jr., has resign- Washington 000 000 030-3 6 2 threat.

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New York 000 000 020-2 8 0 ed as head of the mathematics Baltimore 000 000 010-1 7 0

Determit 000 010 01v 4 15 0 department at the University of Colomban Baldwin (8) Know 535th homer Aug. 17, 1966, Foxx College, Fayette, Mo. (Home-Detroit 003 010 00x—4 15 0 department at the University of Barber, Tillotson (5), Verban-Tulsa because of the group, ic (8) and Gibbs; McLain, Mar-called "Ecclesia, Inc.," located Drabowsky (8) and Haney. W— of the property of the group, inc. (8) and Gibbs; McLain, Mar-called "Ecclesia, Inc.," located Drabowsky (8) and Haney. W— right-handers. in Oklahoma City. shall (8) and Freehan.



THE NATIONAL League all-stars of the local Little League pose during a practice session in preparation for their game against Beardstown in the Beardstown District Tournament Monday eve ning. Front, I-r, are Jim Hynes, Louis Cox, Brad Campbell, Mark Sorrill, Kim Ervin, Claude Christenson. Back are manager Dan Wagner, Mike Fortado, Terry Barton, Clerk Wagner, Cliff Rimbey, Ron Fairfield, Steve Scott and coach Tom Cooley.

TAG, YOU'RE OUT: Jacksonville third baseman Mike Fry puts the tag on Lincolnland runner Ken Keithley in plenty of time, as shortstop Steve McAdams bocks up the throw. The action come in the first inning of Jacksonville's 4-0 victory in the Colt League tournament being held at Nichols Park.

# Brave Home Runs **Dump Cardinals 4-1**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Henry the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Fri-double by Roger Maris and a came ill Friday at the home of 1.C., which last year com-Aaron lashed a two-run home day night.

empty shot in the fourth inning the fourth and Aaron followed more than one hit in any inning. as the Atlanta Braves tumbled with his 24th homer, a line drive The loss, coupled with Chica-**Sutherland Hit** Phil Niekro, who has lost four Cubs. In 8th Lifts

games, picked up his sixth vic- Atlanta The knuckleballer gave up a

# gle in the eighth inning drove in a pair of unearned runs that To 7th In Row ises that Lou will get plenty of carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati To 7th In Row 6-2

Sutherland's first hit since camp, but only six probably June 28 erased a 3-2 deficit and CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Tony Taylor followed with a Foy cracked a three-run homer Orioles 4-3, 3-1 "You have to figure Thompon has the best chance of third straight loss."

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"You have to figure Thompon has the best chance of third straight loss."

"You have to figure Thompon hillies handed the Reds their Boston to its seventh straight loss."

"And Thompon his greatest fame. He led the offensive-end position also has the best chance of third straight loss."

the New York Giants' No. 1 For his part, Thompson is Ellis, Abernathy (8) and Pav- on George Scott's single in the of its last 13 games to take over ever to accomplish the feat.

Tork variety.

"I've been a Yankee fan all Edge Over Yanks Reggie Smith singled and tors broke loose in the eighth.

Frank Howard, batting for Boston

DETROIT (AP) — Ailing Wil-Cleveland

run and Clete Boyer hit a bases- Mack Jones walked to lead off Cepeda, then never allowed lived. with his 24th homer, a line drive into the center field garden. One go's victory over San Francisco, out later Boyer connected for left National League leading St.

> 000 300 010-4 9 0 death. tory as he scattered six hits. St. Louis
>
> 100 000 000-1 6 3 Foxx, born in Sudlersville, at Culver-Stockton College, will a Krumlauf .... 1 Niekro and Uecker; Briles, Md., Oct. 22, 1907, broke in with precede the Blueboys' return to

# Senators Sweep Two From Fading Will the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies in 1945. He finished with a lifetime batting average of .325 and twice led the American League in hitting, at .356 in 1933 and .349 Will the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Profession Nov. 4 and William Penn College on Nov. 18. William Penn College on Nov. 11, before closing the seaton Nov. 18. Gabehart, rf. Goodal, c. Reiterman, 3b. Rarrett Description Nov. 18. The outlook for 1967 will de-Rarrett Description Nov. 18. Senators Sweep

sticking," says one club official.
"The Phils came from behind him, from what they know about his college play. But you never know for sure. He'll have victory as the Red Sox beat Peterson's three-run double in American League in home run is a questionable position,"

draft choice. He doesn't stand out in a crowd, especially when the crowd is composed of aspiring linebackers and headbreakers.

His name is Lou Thompson and he's from Lebanon, Tenn., and the University of Alabama.

The rester rest tender of the control of the c

The other Boston run came in hooked up in a scoreless duel in the fourth off Steve Bailey when the nightcap until he Sena-

Frank Howard, batting for 000 000 020-2 8 0 singled and moved up on a sac-McNally after Bob Saverine also walked, filling the bases.

Drabowsky struck out Ken Mc-Mullen but Peterson then smacked a 2-2 pitch into the left field corner, clearing the bases. big roundhouse curve," Foxx This year only the game at

(8), B. Robinson (13).

Night Game Coleman, 7-6. L-McNally, 6-7.

# Lowe, Local Stars Notch 4-0 Triumph

**Grid Slate** 

Fall practice will begin Mon-

College (2 p.m.) Canton, Mo.

Nov. 11 - William Penn Col-

KANSAS CITY (AP)

ant, Ia.

for the 1967

Jerry Lowe tossed a beauti-balling right-handed Lowe, nor and Watts again changed ful one-hitter, with the only hit came in the second inning when the ruling back to a hit after being disputed, and struck out Phil Lewis' slow roller was the game. 13 batters in pitching the Jack- fielded by Lowe and thrown Lowe was never in trouble alsonville Colt League all-stars late to first. Official scorer though giving up four free to a 4-0 victory over Lincolnland Gary Watts later changed the passes. Only in the first inning in the opening game of the ruling to an error on the throw, did Lincolniand have two runarea tournament being held at a scorer's prerogative, making ners in the same frame, and Nichols Park, Friday night. it a no-hitter. However, later only one ball was hit to the out-

# Hall Of Famer Jimmy Foxx Dies of Gary Gabehart in the seventh, caught by Doug Reining Offensively, Jacksonville got the only run it needed in the first. Lowe stroked a clean one out single, took second on a wild nitch and scored on John

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Jimmy league teams at Portsmouth, Costa's opposite-field double. Foxx, the famed Double X, who Va., and St. Petersburg, Fla., ranked among baseball's great- and even coached the Universi- more in the fifth to virtually est home run hitters, died Fri- ty of Miami baseball team. day. He was 59

Foxx, who helped the old Philadelphia Ath letics to a IC To Play dominance of the game in the Willie Mays passed him last

Foxx, a muscular, right-handed hitter who sometimes was called The Beast, was voted into Blueboys will play an eight- three straight in the fourth. The He was a first baseman.

Foxx, who had been in finantor Joe Brooks. cial straits in his later life, berun scoring single by Orlando his brother, Sam, with whom he piled a 4-4 season record, will Waltrip, If

Will Perform Autopsy out later Boyer connected for left National League-leading St. Foxx had a heart condition. An louis one game in front of the autopsy will be performed to of Illinois of Chicago Circle Baining of Illinois of Chicago Circle Baining of determine the exact cause of One more road game, Oct. 21 DeOrnellas, rf. 1

cckson (8) and McCarver. W— the Athletics—then managed by Jacksonville for a homecoming PHILADELPHIA (AP)
Gary Sutherland's two-out single in the eighth inning drove in a pair of unearned runs that carried the Philadelphia Phillies

To 7th In Row

Niekro, 6-4. L—Briles, 4-4.
Home runs—Atlanta, Aaron played with the Boston Red Sox, before winding up his career with the Chicago Cubs and Phillies in 1945.

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Now 11 before closing the control of a nomecoming till against Central Methodist College (Missouri) on Oct. 28.
The Blueboys meet at home with the Chicago Cubs and Phillies in 1945.

He finished with a lifetime Now 11 before closing the control of the control

But it was as a slugger, as a ment for 'Bucky' (John) Sul-

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — (NEA)

never know for sure. He'll have

Cincinnati

You had to look hard to spot to earn the job."

Tom Rowland

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run in the 1931 World Series average of 6.8 yards per carry. against the St. Louis Cardinals. Last year, the Blueboys plac-He said he hit it off Burley ed six men on the Prairie Col-Grimes, among the last of the lege Conference team: senior Coleman after Dick Nen had legal spitball pitchers. Grimes end Leonard Bending from Des gatroyd had beaten the A's in the first Plaines, Ill.; guards Ben Todaro game, and the Series was tied 2- from Alton, Ill. and Mike Her-

2. The fifth game was in the ter from Springfield, Ill.; tackle ninth inning. "Grimes was quite a bench jockey," Foxx said. "He even got on Mr. Mack (Connie Mack) and that was against all rules.

"Grimes was quite a bench back Rowland.

This fall, daily practices will be held from Sept. 11 until the constant of the first right."

"The first right has a paint all rules." "The first pitch to me was a semester begins on Sept. 27.

guy in the stands just barely got Chicago, Ill. it before it went clean out of the Oct. 21 — Culver-Stockton stadium.

reached like a gentleman and coming) (2 p.m.) right-handers. "I hope he hits 600," said the ".m.)

retired Maryland strong boy. "For 25 years, they thought lege. Oskaloosa, Ia. (Parents' ending double play. only left-handers could hit the Day) (1:30 p.m.) long ones," Foxx said. "They sters to hit left. Why, I hit 500 before any

other right-hander could hit 400. game I'm happy that another righthander can prove he can hit. Foxx believed he could have matched some of Ruth's records Causey Sparks if he had aimed for the fence and if he had gotten a few more hisox To 5-4

In 1932, for instance, when he hat 58 for the A's. Foxx said, he argin Over KC hit 58 for the A's, Foxx said, he injured his wrist and only collected three homers in August. After Solid Hits

But Foxx, who averaged .325 runs with a triple and single and for 2,317 major league games as scored a third, leading the Chicatcher, first baseman, third cago White Sox to a 5-4 victory Sets Tournament for 2,317 major league games as scored a third, leading the Chibaseman and outfielder, said he over Kansas City Friday night went after the solid hits, not the that ended their three-game los-

country, such as Hall of Fame as many decisions this season league standings. inductions or special days for The 25-year-old left-hander beat. The tourney will start with

amous players. the A's 5-1 He said ball players are bet-first start. ter now than they were in his Chicago 000 121 001—5 11 3 with the finals Aug. 12.
day, but he had few kinds words for management.

Wood, Wilhelm (8), Locker sonville Gold Coast vs Winches-

Phillies. He managed minor Wood, 2-0. L - Hunter, 8-9. Florence vs Virginia.

fiell, a long drive off the bat of Gary Gabehart in the

pitch and scored on John

The winners pushed in three ice the game. Lloyd DeOrnellas drew a walk off starter Ken Barrett to start the outburst. Seve Waltrip followed with a single and Lowe followed with 534 major league home runs—second only to Babe Ruth until

Lowe seemed to get stronger as the game went on, fanning the side in the second and The Illinois College football seven in a row starting with game schedule beginning Sept. losers had only one baserunner, 30, according to athletic direction a walk in the sixth, after one out in the third.

open at home against Rose Poly Lowe, p 2
Tech, followed by Principia Col-Western, 1b 4 Reiterman, 3b . 2 pend on our receiving a replace-Barrett, p ..... 1 c Eilers

> TOTALS ..... a-ran for DeOrnellas in 5th; b-pitched in 5th; c-fanned for Hollis in 7th Jacksonville 100 030 3-4 5 0

> e-L-Reiterman dp-Lincolnland Lob-Jacksonville 6; Lincoln-

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b-McAdams, R sac-Lowe J-Lowe and Costa L-Barrett, Wankel (5) and Goodal W-Lowe: L-Barrett

WP-Barrett (4), Wankel PB-Goodal 3 U-Batty, Oldenettel, Mur-

# ter from Springfield, Ill.; tackle John Frazier from Chicago; Schofield's Hit To 3-0 Victory

Singer, a rookie right-hander, yielded five singles before Oct. 28 - Central Methodist giving way to Regan in the eighth and squared his pitching record at 4-4. Regan, who came Nov. 4 - Lake Forest Col- on with one out after Bud Harlege, Lake Forest, Ill. (1:30 relson's second hit and a walk threatened the shutout, got Ed Charles to bounce into an inning

Schofield led off the first with Nov. 18 - Iowa Wesleyan a double to left against left-haneven teach right-handed young- College (1:30 p.m.) Mt. Pleas der Dennis Bennett and scored on a single by Willie Davis. Da-\* Prairie College Conference vis took third on Lou Johnson's single and scored while Jim Lefebvre was hitting into a double

The Dodgers added a run in the seventh.

Los Angeles 200 000 100—3 7 1 New York 000 000 006—0 6 0 Singer, Regan (8) and Torborg; Bennett, Reniff (9) and Grote, Goossen (8). W-Singer, 1-4. L-Bennett, 1-1.

# Wayne Causey drove in two Softhall League

Arrangements for the seasonound trip.

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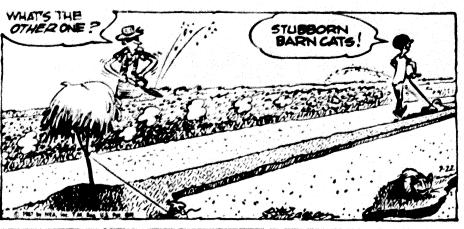
ing streak.

ending Arenzville Softball League tournament were completed for 40 years and he enjoyed his alist turned starting pitcher, at a meeting Thursday evening. The eight participating teams He watched the ball games on television and attended a lot of baseball functions around the picked up his second victory in according to their finish in the

> the A's 5-1 last Sunday in his two games Aug. 7 and continue with two games each evening

Foxx retired in 1945 after hit(9) and Martin; Hunter, Segui ter; Chapin vs Beardstown;
ting .268 in 89 games with the (7), Pierce (9) and Roof. W— Arenzville vs Ashland and



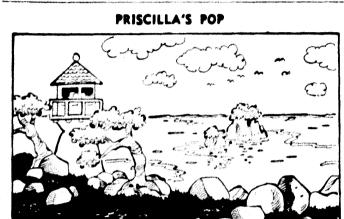


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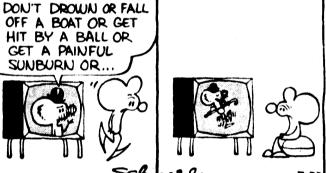




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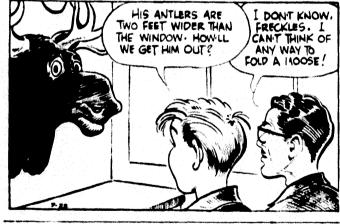
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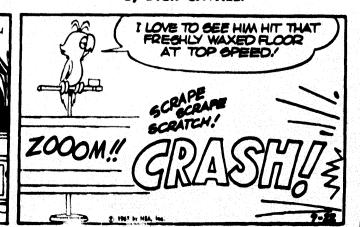




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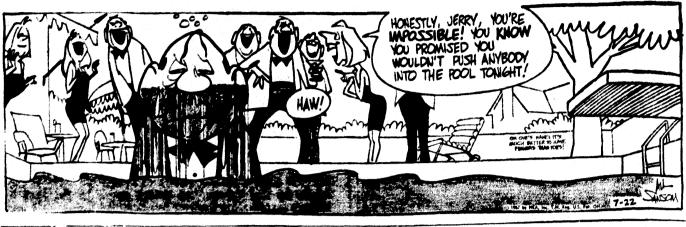






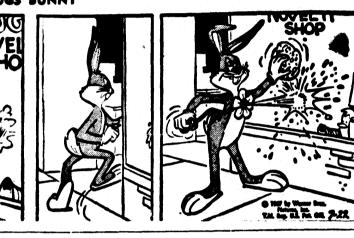
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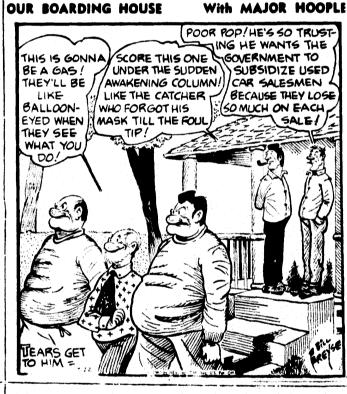




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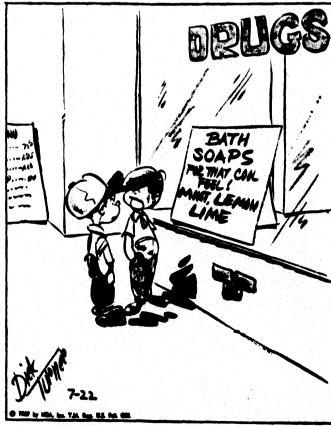




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# ---YESTERYEAR-

# Draft No. 1 Topic Of Conversation

### Did You Get A Low Number?

Friday, July 20, 1917, was a date long remembered by many people, especially young men who were chosen in the great national lottery called the draft.

This was the first national draft. In the fall of 1864, during the Civil war, there were local drafts in many of the northern states. These were held on a Congressional district basis. The ones held in Jacksonville drafted men from Morgan and nine surrounding counties. The big draft in 1917 began at

10 a.m., eastern time.

The Associated Press decided to carry the numbers on the wire as they were drawn.

The JOURNAL operator for the Associated Press was Walter H. (Pud) DeShara. Nor-

And stayed on the job until the final number, 10,500, was drawn at 2:28 a.m. Saturday, Washington time.

There were 2,307 Morgan county men, from the age of 21 to 30, registered in the draft. This seems impossible to believe now, but it's so. Jacksonville precinct No. 2 had the most entrants, 147. Centerville precinct had the fewest, 27.

How would you like to try find 27 young men in Centerville precinct today? I wonder how many there are in the precinct: 2, 3, 4? Or any at all?
Will some kind person in

Centerville let us know? As the numbers came into the JOURNAL office they were handed over to the members of the county exemption board, who had set up temporary quarters in the newspaper for the day. Then the names of the

front window. Interested People

persons drawn were put on the

There was a mighty big crowd on West State all day. The flivvers and wagons stayed off the street that day, and the crowd had to break ranks whenstreet car went through.

The first number was 258. McCann of Litermerry. The sixth number was 1436, held by William J. Hennessey of Jacksonville.

The fourth Morgan county man picked was Harold L. Zachary of Jacksonville and No. 5 was Morrison Worthington, also of Jacksonville.

At the tail end of the list were Paul J. Haire of Franklin, Wilbur Anderson of Chapin and Andrew Menezes of Jacksonville. Andy felt pretty secure with his number — 10,497-2006.

in each county was responsible NAL. for registering the young men in his county.

county was appointed by in for a mighty hard war. worke Governor Frank O. Lowden. If The third number that was \$2.40. cratic, the ratio was reversed. Hennessey's number. But there were mighty few So he ran to the north side counties in the state of Illinois of the square and caught the

for a second term. Three Man Board In each county Lowden appointed a businessman or farmer as chairman of the board, a

and Attorney William N. Hair-

grove, Democrat. name of Hugh Green.

couldn't keep his business going to the army." if this certain young man was

ployer never got around to fil- lot of pistons in the months to men to walk through and get went in with R. W. Roach, and ing any such request, and the come, so get that machine a- on the cars. young man went into the army, going. and somehow the business just Bill got it going, and kept it

so much after all.



mally he came to work at 3 p.m., but on that Friday he switched onto the AP line at 630 in Class I, subject to immediate call. Secretary of 8:30 a.m.

The drafting of World War I soldiers began at 10 number of whites enrolled in 1600 against 4400 blacks; a total of 6000, or about 500 less than with one John Barleycorn. War Newton D. Baker pulled out the first number-258.



William J. Hennessey, who has lived at 824 Doolin avenue all his life, was the first Jacksonville man draft- advertisement with: "Happi- clined considerably since the That belonged to Donald Wilbur ed. At that time he was a machinist at the Chicago, ness guaranteed for one year." new crop made its appearance. Henderson of Concord. The Peoria and St. Louis car shops at the eastern edge of the third number was 458, the personal property of Orville H. "high rise."

city. Today, at 72, he is a plumber on the new Beecher wash his face without freezing will certainly be a grain of com-

# Yeh, First One Out Of The Jug

Fifty years ago today er on Pathe News pull the first everybody was talking draft number out of a fishbowl. Now, in Scott county, James numbers. This was especial-M. Benton of Winchester had ly true of 2,307 Morgan number 258. Then came Fred county young men, each "fresh from the Ould Sod," number 258. Then came Fred county young men, each started working at the car shops of Naples, Bodie Ross wondering how he and when he was 16 as an apprentice to Paris, is said to have shocked and was reelected, and then

In the United States there most busy place. This was two weeks late.

The exemption board in each busy, for America was zeroing seniority on the job, and if he matter of the recent famine in

the county had gone Republican put up in the JOURNAL window During the war he got a province of Orissa, out of a in 1916 two Republicans and one was 1436. It was the first num- raise to 48¢, so in a 10 hour population of about 3,000,000 Democrat were appointed. If ber for a Jacksonville man. A day he came pretty close to died of starvation. the county had gone Demo-first ward boy saw it was Bill what he's making in an hour

counties in the state of Illinois of the square and caught the we had about 100 working hight.

that voted for Woodrow Wilson street car to the car shops and at the shops when the Kaiser hight.

"About the only other time we

Chosen for this county were days that measures 5 inches in Miller Weir, a national bank diameter and five feet in examiner, Dr. Carl E. Black length.

Ready To Go For office manager they pick- the lathe, and took off his over- a day. ed a young attorney by the hauls, and got ready to go to

exemption for any man drafted. intendent, George N. Imgrund, this was going to happen. The bank building for about five Those mostly filing for exemp- came around and asked, in his boys would line up on the south years. tion were the wives, mothers, usual quiet way that a busy side of the square. They'd It still had a hand-fired furfathers and employers. Many boilermaker could hear a block march to the special trains nace. Then he went to the

to tell the draft board that he out of the jug, and I'm going the tracks they'd step off to one factory for maybe a year.'

The boss said, "We'll see would move up to the track, ed up with my brother, Joe, in about that. But we need that and then divide and step aside the heating and plumbing busi-But, in some cases the em-piston now, and we'll need a to make an aisle for the new ness and around 10 years ago I

Well things haven't changed journeymen employed by any we'd get back on the job. though my doc much after all. railroad in America were later "Now they sneak our drafted on the wagon."

"wired on the job," as they were in World War II. At that time none of the boys

and saw Secretary of War Bak-

A Genuine Irishman Bill, a son of immigrants

NAL. and 24¢ per hour. When his on any occasion or reception The Gem leaves to-day for regular trips. She can wade

Work Force Doubled "We had about 150 working hustled into the machine shops started acting up wise," Bill "About the only other time we to tell his friend the news. says. "The force got up to 300, weren't on the job was the

every day, except on Sunday when it was 7 to 9, and every- his childhood sweetheart to in-Bill took in the news, stopped body working at least 10 hours fluenza four days after their

"But we'd lock up whenever a bunch of boys left for camp. of the car shops Bill was the Anybody could file a claim for Just then the general super- We'd know to the minute when engineer at the new Ayers a young man who figured he away, "Why in the hell ain't waiting for them, always head- Wabash shops at Decatur "for was indispensable got the hee- that lathe running?" ed by the Old Soldiers and the a little while" and was a bie-geebies waiting for his boss | Bill said, "I got the first pill band. Just as the band got to machinist "in the Alton glass side and the Civil War veterans

The Grand Farewell

Cecil Tendick declared exempt from service, boys out of town in a bus at

### DOMESTIC

it is not proposed to reduce it

al lots of new wheat were

Two parties were introduced

A correspondent from Lynn-

On Wednesday evening last our mayor, armed with a dona-

tion of twenty acres of ground

and an offer of \$50,000 cash,

proceeded to Jacksonville to

July, 1867
The negroes of Richmond, in to threepence. caucus assembled, have decided to run colored candidates for

ing elections of the rebels in Tennessee depends of course on their ability to defeat Mayor and Councilmen. their ability to defeat the operation of the laws which enfranchises the negroes, and the contest is of the most exciting From the Jacksonville Sentinel:

and animated character.

A young freedman in Charlesgenerally will not be displeased Stanton for an appointment as wheat is now being sold in this cadet at West Point from South city for \$12.00 per barrel. Sever-

Congress has amended the marketed in this city last week, Reconstruction bill to allow for which \$1.75 per bushel was Commanding Generals to appaid. The common yield of the point civilians to office, and ex-wheat crop this year is about cluding from office all who held 20 bushels to the acre, the berexecutive or public office in any ry weighing generally over 60 ing the land without charge. rebellious state. The House also lbs. to the bushel. appointed a committee of five EXCURSION - In honor of to investigate the treatment of the opening of the St. Louis,

majority of the voters in the the gentlemanly and courteous by further limiting their liabilicoming Virginia elections will officers of the road, a party be negroes.

was concluded on July 20. The the average white vote before

ville notifies us that hen cholera A new channel was formed in has made its appearance in the Missouri River at Peru, that neighborhood, and the Iowa, on the 5th of July, by the potato bug is abating. action of the current, cutting through a narrow neck of land On Saturday last our people shortening the route by twenty turned out and voted to tax miles. By this cut-off several themselves to the amount of thousand acres of land and the \$50,000 to secure the erection of town of Hamburg, Iowa, were the railroad machine shops in transferred to the State of our thriving city. This voluntary contribution on the part of our

A cargo of twenty-three coolies arrived at New Orleans from Havana on July 25, and the people abroad that we are several others, who had arriv- alive to our interests as a thrived earlier, were already at ing city. work on the plantations.

# HUMORS

of the day
SHOCKING NEWS FOR FOR From the latest intelligence MRS. GRUNDY — We read in we have, just before going to the official description of the re- press, we learn that the railception of the Sultan at Paris, road machine shop question that "the Empress presented to has been postponed twenty-five the Sultan the ladies of her days longer. The only bids of-household." days longer the only bids of-fered entitled to consideration

When is a lawyer like a were from Carrollton and Madonkey? When he's drawing a son City. conveyance. A French agency for matri-

monial alliances concludes an

the water. Dr. Holmes says easy-crying widows take new husbands niversary re-union of Company soonest; there is nothing like K, 33d Ills. V. V. Infantry held

around here knew that the numbers, 10,500 of them, would be pulled out of a fishbowl. But

ter that they went to the movie man dry all day. -Harper's Weekly all.

#### FOREIGN

Six of Naples, Bodie Ross somebody else stood in the liam O. Zyph and Clyde Mc-carty, also of Winchester.

The Virginia precinct the top size of the last the limit of the liam of the lia Friday, July 20, and up car was never ahead of sched-tion, in which he took part. He of these reunions as many as men were Albert Monroe Decker, Edward Earl Bacon, Morton
day West State street was a behind schedule, but more often or English, and to wear the day were the day were barbecued. expression of a man supremely still falling. We learn that the were slightly more than 6,000 particularly true in the of-registration units. The sheriff fice of the DAILY JOUR-

edge of town were also mighty jug he was 22, with two years The investigation into the through. worked 10 hours a day he got India shows that about onefourth of the population of the

> It is announced in England that the postage between that country and this is going to be

betrothal.

"Then I came back and team-

have been with him ever since.

"I don't know whether I'd like "We'd yell ourselves hoarse to be young again. I like things going throughout the war. All telling them good-bye, and then pretty well just now, even though my doctor has put me

# LAW

TO SPORTSMEN USING LAND

-Frank Leslie's Newspaper. for recreational uses such as h unting, fishing, swimming, he "willfully or maliciously" camping, picnicking and hiking. The demand becomes greater every year. Many farmers who would allow others to use their land. For example, if he knows is tructure or activity on the land. For example, if he knows is tructure or property is the knows is the land. would allow others to use their land. For example, if he knows land for such purposes are re-luctant to do so because they tion exists and, knowing somefear liability to persons injured one could be injured by it, in-FLOUR DOWN — The public while on their premises.

Historically, a farmer has not ing, he might be liable for inton has applied to Secretary to learn that flour from new been held liable for injuries to juries caused. persons using his property without charge unless he negligently injures the person or fails to give warning of a dangerous animal or condition on the land. There is no duty to make the premises safe for persons us-In 1965 the Illinois legislature

passed a law to encourage farmers to make their land and Union prisoners by the rebels. Jacksonville & Chicago railroad water areas available to the The probabilities are that a to Mason City, on invitation of public for recreational purposes toward persons using the land for such purposes. of our most prominent citizens At Own Risk

This law provides that a land-

the land at their own risk. Farmland is in great demand from the protection of the law:

Although it has

owner has no duty to keep the does not apply and the owner premises safe for any person is required to use reasonable reduced from a shilling to a six-pence. The move is one in the right direction, and the only fault to be found with it is that the proposed to be found with the proposed to be foun other words, these people use ed wells or providing lifeguards or lifesaving equipment in

Although it has not yet been interpreted by the courts, this land for recreational purposes. -John Henderson

Half of the 50 million contract bridge players in the world are uries caused. Americans, according to the
2. If a fee is charged this law Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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fort to the poor. There will be a grand anpulled out of a fishbowl. But the middle of a wneel? Because to be present and all honorset in Kelly pool, by shaking a pill out of a leather jug. It wasn't till about two weeks la
India-rubber coat will keep a present and an india-rubber of the Union are cordially invited to attend. ably discharged soldiers of the Dinner on the grounds, free for

> This reunion and giant barbecue became an annual affair. It was given by Gen. Charles K. Lippincott, then a candidate for state auditor, the richest of-

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#### **EXECUTOR'S SALE** OF CITY RESIDENCE

Pursuant to the authority set forth in the Last Will and Testament of Dena Roegge, deceased, the undersigned Executor will sell at public auction at the South door of the Marcon County door of the Morgan County Court House in Jacksonville, on Saturday evening, July 15. Illinois; also from former class- Jacksonville, Illinois; Mr. and June meeting.

This was the first reunion for mates Warren Goffinett, Phoe- Maying and Maying A program was the first reunion for mates warren Goffinett, Phoe- Maying and Maying a

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1967

AT 11:00 A. M.

the following described real estate situated in the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, to-wit:

Lot Nine (9) in Edgmon's First Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Illinois and commonly known as 508 South Prairie Street.

The above described premises is improved with a two story residence in excellent condition with gas furnace and water heater and one car garage. The residence has a full basement, three large rooms and half bath downstairs and three bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% cash in hand at time of sale and the balance upon tender of a good and sufficient Executor's deed. Possession will be given on or before September 1, 1967 and on abstract of title showing a good title in the estate will be furnished to the Buyer.

Taxes for 1967, payable in 1968, will be prorated as of September 1, 1967.

Said premises will be available for inspection on Thursday evenings, July 20th and July 27th from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. For inspection at other times or for other information, contact any of the undersigned

#### ORVAL FRICKE,

as Executor under the Will of Dena Roegge, deceased, Seller, Route #1, Arenzville, Illinois.

#### THOMSON & THOMSON

Attorneys for Estate 226 West State Street Jacksonville, Illinois.

LEROY MOSS, Auctioneer Telephone: Woodson 673-3041.

#### **EXECUTORS' SALE** OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Antiques, Car, Tractor, Farm and Household Items Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Court of Scott County, Illinois, Frank A. Guinnane, Executor of the Will of James Guinnane, Deceased, will sell at public auction at 2:30 p.m., on

#### SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967

at the late residence of the decedent One Mile North of Alsey, Illinois and one-half Mile West of Rt. 106, the following personal property, belonging to said decedent:

> Step stool 3 straight chairs Odd tables

> > (ect)

Anvil

Several stone jars

Platform scale 8 ft. step ladder

6 ft. step ladder 3 tons of coal

300 gal. gas tank

300 gal. water tank

Large lot of good quilts, bed-

ding, cookware, towels, etc.

Large lot of old fruit jars (per-

Power lawn mower
Wheelbarrow
Hand tools & other shop tools

30 gal, barrel with 15 gallons

1962 Dodge Dart, 4 dr. with push

1962 8N Ford tractor with good

hand sprayer on wheels

Sulky rake with stub tongue

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Philco Refrigerator Philco T.V. 21" Kenmore wringer washer Chrome Breakfast set and two chairs (new)

Porcelain top table Red floral rug, 11' x 13' Motal utility cabinet Olsen 16' x 16' rug Kitchen Range, coal & electric combination 10 throw rugs

3 rocking chairs Platform rocker and foot stool Oak library table Electric heater 2 radios

2 bedroom suites 3 trunks Electric sweeper Push sweeper Electric mantle lamp

rubber
Ford 8 ft. 3 pt. tandem disc
999 JD Cornplanter with 3 pt. Folding cot Dining Oak table, buffet and chairs Singer pedal sewing machine Copper clad coal range 6 Antique picture frames (good) Walnut antique wash stand Sprayer tank with gas motor & Iron roller 2 section harrow

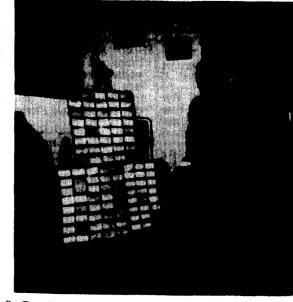
Antique glass door cupboard Antique cupboard Antique cupboard with flour Oliver 70 gas tractor with culti-

vatore TERMS OF SALE: Cosh FRANK A. GUINNANE, Executor

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#### Hobby Keeps Retired Telegrapher Busy





S. B. (Robby) Robinson of #7 Jones Place has been a scrap material. It takes approximately one and a half hours to telegrapher with the C. B. & Q. and the G. M. & O. railroads complete a puzzle; twenty minutes to mark, twenty minutes to cut, fifteen minutes to sand, and thirty minutes to paint.

Above, Mr. Robinson is shown with his 102 consecutive union membership cards, and in his hand he holds his life membership different designs. His 14-piece checkerboard is his best seller.

Mr. Robinson began his career in 1907 with the C. B. & Q. state of the Union. He has also sold the puzzle in England, Korea Railroad at Hagener Station, which is no longer in existence. He then moved to the Chicago Alton Railroad with which he was associated from September of 1907 until July of 1954. During boats, lawn furniture, picture frames, trivets, and wooden ani the time he was with the Chicago Alton, he was stationed mals. at Knopp for five years, Murrayville for thirty-eight years, and Brighton for six years. He retired in 1954.

Presently, as a hobby, Mr. Robinson owns and operates a puzzle shop, located in his home. Mr. Robinson and his niece are pictured in the shop.

All of his puzzles are wooden and made primarily out of anniversary in December.

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nix, Arizona; Earl Thompson, the group since graduation, and Palm Springs, California; Jo LITERBERRY AID was planned by Ruth Six, Alma Ann Aufdenkamp, Chicago, Il-Obert, Mary Kircher and Helen linois; Jane DeHart Woolary Phoenix, Arizona; and Ethel Letters were read from two West McNear, Morocco, Africa.

(LaKamp) Rahe, Bluffs, Ilry, Illinois; Martin Nash, Chapin, Illinois; Robert and Mary (Nickel) Kircher, Concord, Il Schumacher, linois; Betty Springfield, Illinois; Geneva (Stovall) Johnston, Detroit, Michigan; Tom Stovall, Jacksonville, Illinois; Sue (Watts) Thorpe, Springfield, Illinois: Don and Alma (Williams) Obert, Jacksonville, Illinois; Jack and Mary (Williams) Hubbard, Bloomington, Illinois; and Allen and Ruth (White) Six, Cha-

pin, Illinois. ed the prize for coming the greatest distance, and Maxine Rahe received a prize for having the most children. Members of the class voted Sue Thorpe had changed the least; and Maxine Rahe had changed the most since graduation.

The most since graduation.

the most since graduation. Plans are to have another sented by Mrs. Kenneth Moore mittee to make arrangements

Mr. Robinson's puzzles are original ideas, and he has twenty He has sold 1,387 of them in Jacksonville, and some in every

Germany, Sweden, Canada, and New Guinea. Besides the puzzles, Mr. Robinson makes small wooden

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are both avid fishermen so in their rare free time they frequent the local lakes and ponds. Mrs. Robinson, the former Ruth E. Prose, also makes quilts.

- Joy Buchanan

# 75th ANNIVERSARY

LITERBERRY - The Clio High back chair

A program was presented by Illinois; Vernon and Maxine Miss Lora Petefish, Mrs. Paul Johnson, and Mrs. Earl Myers. linois; Howard McDaniel, Bar- Officers, Mrs. Dewey Peterian, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray and Mrs. Russell Mc-Gee, acted as the domestic committee.

A prayer and the singing of the Doxology followed a wel-coming address by the presi-dent, Mrs. Dewey Petefish.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Russell McGee, including a poem 'Wisdom,' reading scripture 1 John 5: 1-6, and a

pin, Illinois.

Geneva Johnston was awarded the prize for coming the greatest distance, and Maxine

reunion in five years. The comcompanied by Miss Wilma will be James T. King, Maxine Crum. The secretary read notes Rahe, and Betty Schumacher. from former members unable

Miss Judy Waggener and Diane Waggener presented two

Following the Clio benediction, all were invited to attend a reception and refreshment period in the social room.

Former members and guests from Ashland, Virginia, Cha-pin, Concord, Woodson, Jack-sonville and Literberry register-Punch, cake, nuts and mints

were served from a beautifully decorated table, with Mrs. John Moul, Mrs. David Pattie, and Dishes (some china), silver-Mrs. Kenneth Moore assisting. Giant sequoias, which sprout

from tiny seeds resembling rolled oats, are the earth's largest living things.

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ters, 3-cent piece, piece and other coins.

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Night stand Electric lamp Small kitchen stove (wood and coal burner) Breakfast set Straight chairs Hotpoint refrigerator (good) Perfection kerosene cook stove

Electric percolator (like new) Cupboard Dresser Mirrors Kitchen table Oil burner with blowe

Electric radios (good) 1 300 gal. oil tank w/some oil ware, cooking utensils, etc. Garden and carpenter tools 2 Lawn mowers

Walnut spool bed Cedar churn Stone churn Cook stove w/doors on each Heating stove Muzzle loader shotgun, double

Walnut cupboard

ANTIQUES

Hand inlaid mahogany table

Copper wash boiler and tub Walnut hall tree

Antique wash stand and

rocker

shelves

Brass beds

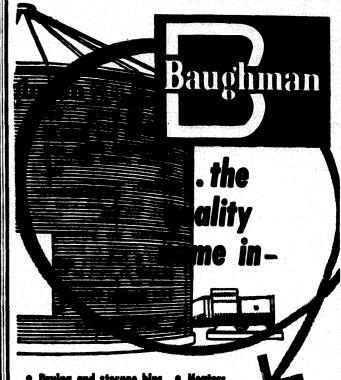
barrel Single barrel shotgun Cast iron kettles Lamps, lanterns, jugs, jars and irons Other articles too numerous to mention

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of Chapin route two, is on duty at Pleiku AB, Vietnam.

The specialist is a 1963 graduate of Bluffs High School.

Sergeant Bradley, first sergeant of a squadron, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U.S. defense Mrs. John J. Woods of 5 Jones posture in the Pacific and con-Place, has completed the 16ducts air operations in South- week basic Radarman School at quotation.

Before his arrival in South-Great Lakes, Ill.

of military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., July 14.

He was trained in civil and

PHU LOI, Vietnam (AHTNC)
— John E. Reif, 21, son of Mr.

Specialist Four Ronald E. and Mrs. Elmer C. Reif of Engelbrecht, 22, son of Mr. and Carrollton route three, was pro
Carrollton route three, was pro
What Mrs. Mary Simpson recently ly.

Miss Hester Korty spent Sunday with Mrs. Richard Lizenby. July 9 near Phu Loi, Vietnam, Division. where he is serving with the 1st Infantry Division.

in the division's 6th Artillery.

#### RICK McGINNIS JHS DRUM MAJOR

Rick McGinnis, who will lead of Carrollton High School. the JHS Marching Band as drum major in the fall, recently returned from a week of intensive training on the Indiana East Alton. State University campus in Terre Haute, Ind.

COLONEL OLSON

SERVES IN VIETNAM

Southeast Asi:

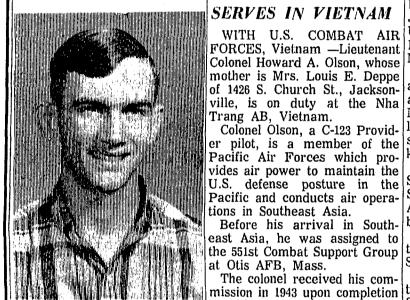
The colonel received his com-

served during World War II and

is a veteran of the Korean War.

HOPPER AND HAMM'S 89th Semi Annual

W. McKenzix, Ariz.



Rick attended classes in drum major technique and Intensive High School, he attended the Drill procedure. There were 47 students from 12 different states enrolled in the school. Rick was sponsored by the Jacksonville High School, he attended the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

High School, he attended the Belcher of Gary, Indiana, has been visiting in Roodhouse at the home of her mother, Mrs. Loyd Dunaven, and brother, W. A. Dunaven

Rick will be a senior at JHS John McGinnis of R.R. 3.

#### WSCS Picnic Held At Merritt

Technical Sergeant James He entered the Army in OctoBradley, whose wife is the ber 1966 and was stationed at church in Merritt Thursday Arthur Bentler was a busi-L. Bradley, whose wife is the ber 1966 and was stationed at former Mary Hoots, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Hoots in Vietnam last September.

the U.S. Naval Training Center, During the course of instruc- minutes were read by Mrs. Rus- Bessie Moore. cast Asia, he was assigned to During the course of instructure minutes were read by Mrs. Rusthe 464th Supply Squadron at tion he studied the procedures sell Hornbeek. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Floyd

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G.
Trusty, 820 Locust St., Carrollton, Ill., completed eight weeks

ment.

The Combat Information Censon for the day entitled "The believes Mr. Clanton will be able to resume his duties at "heart" of the ship. In CIC he will be collecting and evaluating information gathered by radar, sonar and underwater search equipment, and passing ert Simpson read, "How Great able to resume his duties at the Book Bindery in two weeks. Jack and David Curtis called on the Bud Presseys Tuesday in the reverse of the same of the sam military law, traffic control, it on to personnel in a command map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

| Search equipment, and passing left Simpson read, How Great Thou are control and self-defense. | Thou Art;" then the group sang the song "How Great Thou Art" with Mrs. Simpson at the left Simpson read, How Great Thou are control and self-defense. AN KHE, Vietnam (AHTNC) piano.

Mrs. Norman H. Engelbrecht, moted to Army specialist four of Bluffs, route one, received the Army Commendation Medal serving with the 1st Air Cavalry Vancouver, Colorado and other Rev. and Mrs. Claude Smith places.

the WSCS members will attend Spec. Reif is a 1965 graduate

GWINN, Mich. — Staff Sergeant Leonard F. Humes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vascoe F. Humes of 530 Sheridan street, Jacksonville, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam —Lieutenant Colonel Howard A. Olson, whose mother is Mrs. Louis E. Deppe of 1428 S. Character St. Colonel Howard A. Olson, whose mother is Mrs. Louis E. Deppe of 1428 S. Character St. Character St

vides air power to maintain the The sergeant is now at K. I. U.S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in South and American Sawyer as a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear

tended Jacksonville High

mission in 1943 upon completion ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. of Officer Candidate School. He Schoener of Rt. 1, Taylor, Tex.

#### VISITS GREENE MOTHER

ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Charles

A. Dunaven. Her daughter Cheri, a senior at MacMurray in the fall. He plays trombone in the symphonic band, the orfrozen when you bake it, you'll of her summer vacation as chestra, and the dance band. need to increase the baking water front director for U.S. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. time by at least three to five Steel's Goodfellow Camp in Chesterton, Indiana.

After the supper, the WSCS mary Pressey were overnight meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. James Kit-Lizenby Friday. selman with group singing followed by the repeating of the by called on Hunter Funk in Lord's Prayer. Roll call was Riggston Monday afternoon. answered with a scripture Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston and

A supply clerk in Headquar-ters and Main Support Com-be held at the Merritt church on Spec. Engelbrecht earned the pany of the division's 27th Thursday, August 10 beginning award for meritorious service Maintenance Battalion located at 10 a.m. A sack lunch will be as a clerk of the 8th Battalion near An Khe, Spec. Reif enter- held at noon. The day will be ed on active duty in April 1966 spent in making out the pro-and was stationed at Ft. Leon- gram for the coming year, and ard Wood, Mo., before his artransacting other important rival in Vietnam last Septembusiness. It is hoped that all

# Before entering the Army he AIR FORCE MEDAL

ated for meritorious service as ville, is on duty at the Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Coloral O' Markson a materiel supervisor at Don Muang Royal Thai AFB, Thai-Colonel Olson, a C-123 Provider pilot, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which pro-

Before his arrival in South- bomber and missile force. The Korean War veteran at-

His wife, Joyce, is the daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey

Rosemary Coats and Rose-

Earl Metcalf and Dick Lizen-

quotation.

Mrs. Ruthe Hoover of Jacksonville was a quest. The June also visited at the home of Mrs.

Chester Clanton of Alsey call-Pope AFB, N.C.

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Private Walter G. Tru Mrs. Flora Rolf gave the les- helping load some machinery

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coats and daughter were supper guests in Winchester Saturday night.

Arthur Bentler was a visitor

and family of Jacksonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf and family Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Clanton

this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coats and family visited Mrs. C. A. Coats

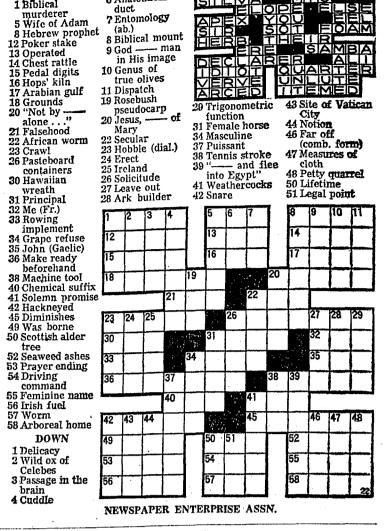
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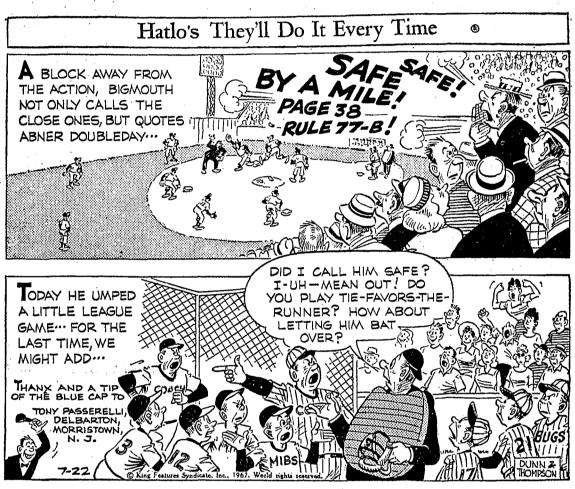
And Earl, and Ronnie Moore and family attended the McEvand Rosemary Coats called on and family attended the McEvand Rosemary Coats called on and family retunion at Ebaugh Park Sunday.

# the inclement weather, the ball game in Arenzville ThursWSCS family picnic and potluck suppor was held at the pire. Today's Crossword Puzzle

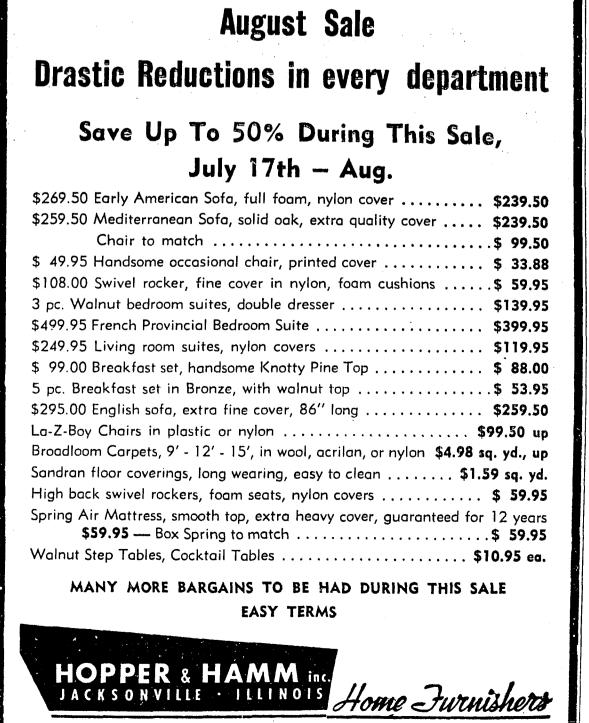
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-Oak stand table -Electrolux sweeper with attachments 1—2 section bookcase — Several: clocks 1-9 ft. by 12 ft. wool rug with pad and six matching throw

closet; 1-Metal hall tree

-Flower stands; 1-Hassock

-Magazine rack; 1—Library table

I—Writing desk; 1 — Sewing

6-Oak dining room chairs

chair

cabinet

rugs, like new

I—Sugar bucket

1—Spice cabinet

Wooden bowls

-Hickory chair

Photo albums

-Small brass kettle

globe, fruit jars

lamp, complete

Old lanterns

-Small cast iron kettle

Old books, coal buckets, stone jars, old street lamp

-Brass kerosene hanging

-Set of child's play dishes, old

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The victims were identified leased by state police, the Hinds as Robert Hinds, 23, of Peters- auto pulled from the stop sign

burg, driver of the car, and and was struck broadside by

Pleasant Plains, driver of the The time of the accident was

Injured, and in critical condi-were considered total losses.

Springfield was William Hinds, 28, a passenger in the Hinds Anna B. Rexroat

Others injured were Ann Parkes, 5, and Janet Parkes, Dies Friday

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11, both occupants in the Parkes

Three Greene

Persons Injured

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pick-up truck.

field hospital.

afternoon.

# SUNDAY ON

Sunday, July 23

6:30 (4)—Sign On 6:45 (4)—The Christophers 6:55 (10)-Lord's Prayer

7:00 (4)—Trial by Another 7:25 (10)-Faith For Today\* 7:30 (5)-Lester Family Sing

4)—Camera Three (2)-Pattern For Living 7:45 ( .7)-Breakthrough\* 7:55 (10)—All-American

Quartet 8:00 ( 7)-This is the Story (4)-Sunday Morning\* (5)—Gospel Singing Jubilee

(2)—The Answer (11)—News 8:10 (20)—Paul Findley Reports 8:15 (20)-Your Senator

> Reports — Everett Dirksen (7)—Sacred Heart (10)-Faith Assembly of

(11)-Songs of Faith 8:30 (7)—This Is The Life (2)-Cross Currents\* (10)—Beany & Cecil (4)—Faith Of Our

Fathers (11)—Church of Christ (20)-Herald of Truth\* 8:45 (2)—Sacred Heart 9:00 ( 5)- Metropolitan

Church\* (2)-Message of Rabbi\* (20)-Faith For Today\* (4) (7)—Lamp Unto My

Feet (10)-Linus The Lionhearted

(11)-Buck's Ranch 9:15 ( 2)—Catholic Mass\* 9:30 (5)—This Is The Life (4) (7)—Look Up and

Live\* (10)-Peter Potamus (20)-Ernest Tubb Show 10:00 (20)--Movie--"Black Fury"

(5)—Frontiers of Faith (7)—Camera Three 4)—Montage\* (2) (10)-Bullwinkle\* (11)—The Christophers\* 10:30 (4)-Way of Life\*

( 5)—Atom Ant\* (7)—Bugs Bunny (2) (10)—Discovery\* (11)-Herald of Truth\* 11:00 (2)—Beany & Cecil

(5)-Corky's Colorama\* 4)—The Gabriel (7)—Casper Cartoons (10)—Mass for Shut-ins

(11)—Meet Your Navy\* 11:30 (10)—Cartoon Circus (4) (7)—Face the Nation 11:55 (5) (10) (20)—News\*

(11)-Big Picture\* 12:00 (2)-Linus the Lionhearted

(5) (20)—March (10)—Porky Pig Mayie— "Alakozam (5) (20)—Meet the Press Great"\*

(7)-NFO Program (11)—Outer Limits 12:30 ( 7)—Secret Agent (5)—Trails West (10)—Possum Holler

(20)—Frontiers of Faith (2)—Stingray\* 1:00 ( 2)—Movie— "Sombrero"

( 5)—Movie—"Calamity Jane" (10)—Golf with Sam Snead (11)—Putt-Putt Golf

(20)-Movie- "Humoresque" 1:30 (4) (7)—Soccer— Chicago vs.

Baltimore (10)-Sportsman's Holiday (11)—Wrestling at the Chase

2:00 (10)—The Rifleman 2:30 (10)—Wide World of Sports 3:00 ( 2)—Movie— "Sudden Danger"

(5)—Bronco (11)—Outer Limits

3:30 (4)—Your Dollar's Worth (7)—Around The World (20)—Great Music 4:00 (2) (10)—P.G.A. Golf

Championship (5)—Hennessey (4) (7)—I Love Lucy (11)—Polka Varieties (20)-World of Healing 4:30 ( 5)(20)—Sportsman's Holiday\*

(4) (7)—Amateur Hour 5:00 (4) (7)—Twenty-first Century\*
(5) (10) (20)—Israel: Victory or Else

(11)—Championship Bowling 5:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—The Smithsonian<sup>3</sup>

(4)-Eye on St. Louis\* 7)—F Troop 6:00 (4) (7)-Lassie\*

(2)-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea\* (5) (10) (20)—Animal Secrets

(11)-Traventure Theatre 6:30 ( 5) (10) (20)— Walt

Disney (4) (7)—It's About Time\*

7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan Show\* (2)—The F.B.I.\* News (11)—Profiles In Courage 10:15 (2)—Movie—"Fallen

7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)— Let's Make a Deal\* 8:00 (4) (7)—Our Place (2)-Movie-"The

Haunting" (5) (10) (20)—Bonanza\* (11)-Bishop Sheen\* 8:30 (11)—City of Man

9:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—The Saint\* (4) (7)—Candid Camera (11)-Movie Classic-"When Irish Eyes are 2:05 (4)-News

MONDAY ON

Monday, July 24 -Denotes Color 5:15 (4)—Give Us This Day 5:20 (4)—Early News 5:30 (4)—Sunrise Semester 6:00 (4)—Town and Country 6:30 (4)-P. S. 4

(5)-Focus Your World 6:45 (2)-Farm Report 6:50 (2)-Country Music Cara-

6:55 (7)—Lord's Prayer 7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today\* 4)-News 7:25 ( 5)-Local News (10)-Today in Quincy (20)-Farm News

Round-up 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today\* (4) (7)—Mr. Zoom 7:55 (7)—Morning Report 8:00 (4) (7)—Captain

Kangaroo (2)-The Winchell -Mahoney Show (20)-Conversation For (10)-Today in Quincy

Today 8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today" (2)—Romper Room (5) (10)—Snap Judge-

ment\* 8:25 ( 5)-Local News (20)-Jack La Lanne Show\*

(5) (10) (20)—Concentration\*
9:00 (4) (7)—Candid Camera (11)—Newsreels 9:15 (11)—Modern Almanac

9:30 (4) (7)—Beverly Hillbillies (11)—Dateline—Holly-

wood

9:55 (11)—The Children's Doctor\* 10:00 (2)-Honeymoon Race\* 4) (7)—Andy Griffith (5) (10) (20)—Pat Boone Show\*

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" 10:30 (2)—The Family Game 12:00 (5)—The Joe Pyne Show\* 4) (7)—Dick Van Dyke Show

(11)-Morning Movie -

(5) (10) (20)—The Hollywood Squares\* 11:00 (2)—Everybody's Talking 4) (7)—Love of Life (5) (10) (20)—Jeopardy\* (2)—Donna Reed Show (4) (7)—Search For

Tomorrow (5) (10) (20)—Eye Guess\* (11)-Cartoons and

Comics 11:45 (4) (7)-The Guiding Light (11)—King and Odie

12:00 ( 2)—Charlotte Peters Show\* (4) (5) (7)—News (10)—TV Bingo

(20)—Girl Talk 12:30 (4) (7)-As The World

Turns (5) (20)—Let's Make A Deal\* (10)-The Noon Show

12:15 (7)-Hal Barton Show 12:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News\* 1:00 (4) (7)-Password\* (2)—The Newlywed Game\*

(5) (10) (20)—Days of Our Lives\* (11)—The Vise 1:30 (4) (7)-House Party\*

(5) (10) (20)—The Doctors\* (2)-Dream Girl '67\*

(11)—Sabre of London 1:55 (2)-ABC News With Marlene Sanders 2:00 (4) (7)-To Tell The

Truth (2)-General Hospital\* (5) (10) (20)—Another World\*

(11)—Topper 2:25 (4) (7)—News

Say\*
(11)—Manhunt—"Case
Without Clues" 3:00 (4) (7)-Secret Storm (2)-The Dating Game\*

(5) (10) (20)—The Match Game\* (11)—PDQ\* 3:25 ( 5) ( 7) (10) (20)—News\*

3:30 ( 2)-Movie Matinee-Flying Fontaines\* (4)-Movie-Decision At Sundown\*

(5) (7) (20)—Mike Douglas (10)-Let's Make A Deal\* (11)—The Three Stooges 4:00 (7)—Tri-State Time (10)—Where The Action Is

(11)—Captain Eleven & The Stooges 4:30 (7)—The Dating Game (10)-Rocky and His Friends\*

(11)-Cartoon Cutups\* 4:45 (10)—Cactus Club (5) (20)—Coronet Blue\*

Smiling" 9:30 (4) (7)—What's My Line?

10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) Angel"

(5)-Movie-"Snake Pit" 10:30 (20)-Mery Griffin (7)-Picadilly Palace 4)-Best of CBS-"Cash McCall'

(10)-Tonight Show 11:00 (11)-Movie-"Jungle Siren"

2)-News "The Crooked Web" (5) (11)—News

(2) (lu)—Big Valley\* (11)-The Three Stooges\* 5:00 (4)-Leave It To Beaver

(7)-Donna Reed Show (10)-Batman\* (11)-Huckleberry Hound (5) (20)—Five O'clock Report\*

2)-Spencer Allen-

News (4) (7)—CBS Evening News\* (11)-Movie- The After Hours

(5) (10) (20)—Huntley Brinkley News\* 6:00 ( 2)-Wells Fargo (5) (10) (20)—News (11)-Movie- Anniver-

sary of a Murder (4) (7)—News 6:30 (4) (7)—Gilligan's Island\*

(11)-Passport - Twentieth Century Cowboy (5) (10) (20)—Monkees\*

(2)-Iron Horse\* 7:00 (4) (7)—Mr. Terrific (11)-Of Lands and Seas (5) (10) (20)—I Dream

Of Jeannie\*

7:30 (4) (7)—Vacation Playhouse (5) (20)—Captain Nice

(10)—Bewitched\* ( 2)—Rat Patrol\* 8:00 ( 2)—Felony Squad\* (4) (7)—Andy Griffith

Show\* (11)—Bogart Theatre— Isle of Fury (5) (10) (20)—The Road West\*

8:30 (2)-Peyton Place\* (4) (7)—Family Affair' 9:00 (5) (20)—Run For Your

(4) (7)—Coronet Blue\* 9:30 (4) (7)—Password\* 9:55 (11)-Shell's Outdoor World\*

10:00 (4) (5) (7) (20)— News (11)—Movie—Intrigue 10:30 (2)-Joey Bishop Show\* (4)—Movie—Always Leave Them Laugh-

> ing
> (5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show\*

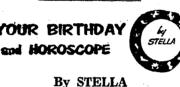
(7)—The Avengers 11:30 (7)—Weather, News (2)—News (11)—Mystery Theatre

(2)-Movie-Devil's Messenger 12:30 (11)—News 12:40 (4)-Movie-Last Train From Bombay

YOUR BIRTHDAY

2:00 (4)—Late News

1:10 ( 2)—News



By STELLA SUNDAY, JULY 23 — Born today, you are an excellent and unusual observer and critic of the human scene. This is a talent which, combined with ual point of view, you are emotional enough to seek and find

to say even more importance.

A good and loyal friend to those you think deserving of your friendship, you must take care that in being highly selective in your companions you do not overlook those whose virtues may not be worn on their sleeves. Try not to be so hasty in judging others, for there are to say even more importance.

choose first. Although you never seem to have difficulty solving your own problems, and don't appear to need anyone to lean on for emotional stability, you must not make the mistake of thinking that marriage is not for you. You are a vital, warm

ties may leave much to be de-

sired overshadow reason. Today's Camp in Jacksonville this week activities may well seem to others the proof of the pudding, county.

Or camp in Jacksonville this week pleted his military service, has for the past three years been at the Johns Hopkins University for their home in Omaha No. so take care.

Several storms may be brewing on the employment scene — but you should be able to spot the warnings in time if you're alert. Work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — and researcher in the department of Microbiology. He and his family left Monday, July 17, for their new work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — and researcher in the department of Microbiology. He and his family left Monday, July 17, for their new home offer a three method at Offut A.F.B. Nebraska.

mutual misunderstanding. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) make quick decisions. Capricorn who is cautious first -The wise Gemini will avoid Place was westbound, collided of all. Look before you leap — extravagance and keep from with the left rear of a properly and then look again for good becoming involved too deeply in parked auto, owned by Arthur the affairs of others.

CANCER (CANCER)

to look beneath the surface.



MORGAN COUNTY FAIR QUEEN CANDIDATES - Candidates for the title of Miss Morgan County Fair for 1968, who were honored at a tea, sponsored by the Woman's Division of the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce this week, are, I-r front row, Carolyn Murphy, Ella Monroe, Dianne Arel, and Becky Wegehoft, all of Jacksonville; back row I-r are Cathy Bergschneider, New Berlin: Rene Davis, Jacksonville; Susan McAllister, Meredosia, and Carolyn Gobel, Meredosia. The queen will be chosen Thursday evening at a pageant held in front of the grandstand at the fairgrounds.



FOOD JUDGING AT FAIR-Mrs. Virginia King of New Berlin (L), superintendent of the culinary division of the Sangamon County fair, looks on as food judges Miss Ruth Wineman (C) and Mrs. Phyllis Brooks, both of Springfield, sample yeast rolls. The fair opened Friday with judging in all the domestic arts divisions being completed that day. The event will run through Wednesday with a full schedule of events being planned for each day.

the Carrollton community.

will be announced later.

# your ability with words and your interest in writing, could lead you into a vital career in social (20)—Girl Talk (11)—The Fugitive (12:05 (4)—Dennis The Menace proach others from an intellect proach others from an intellect. | Vou into a vital career in social criticism. Although you approach others from an intellect.

tional enough to seek and find extenuating circumstances, thus old Carrollton farmer was killed Voiles was a twin brother of enlarging your sympathetic na-instantly about 4:30 p.m. Fri-William P. Voiles who died ture and giving what you have day when his car ran out of con- April 3, 1967

but who, when finally known, the auto came out of a sharp half-sisters. friendship than those who you choose first. Coroner Wolfe said an inquest

2:25 (4) (7)—News
2:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(2)—Dark Shadows\*
(5) (10) (20)—You Don't Say\*
(11)—Manhunt—"Case
(11)—Manhunt—"Case
(11)—Manhunt—"Case
(11)—News
(12)—Carrollton — Ten memperson basically, and you would eventually feel a tremendous lack in your life were you not to have someone very close to you with whom to share that Jacksonville.

CARROLLTON — Ten memperson besides and Professional Women's Club attended a dinner meeting July 12 at the Dunlap Motor Inn in Jacksonville.

POUNDATION STAFF

Mildred Melvin, daughter of the Rockefeller Foundation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept) — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Melvin of Dr. Sawyer, a specialist in At 4-H Camp

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)— home after a three weeks visit given in Roodhouse and Kirkwood, pital.

A day when appearances may today's problems in the Mo. well be deceiving. Let your own today's problems in the good judgment make decisions optimistic hope that all will be for you; don't rely on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. chance of success.

may try to persuade you to West College. - Best results accrue to the GEMINI (May 22-June 21) K. Newcomb of 409 Woodland 67 and other points of interest.

measure! the affairs of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) CANCER (June 22-July 23) — - Is it possible that you're Be sure of your facts before you that an unidentified auto caused few pieces of chicken at a time inclined to make business de go spreading them around. You her to veer into the parked car. to the bag. This way you have cisions too quickly? Take time could do yourself and others The Newcomb vehicle was the best chance of having the much harm by repeating gossip, towed from the scene.

### **Shower Honors** KarenArmstrong At Versailles

VERSAILLES - Miss Karen Armstrong of Mt. Sterling was lane usage.

in judging others, for there are model auto driven by Voiles and Mrs. Mamie Benner of Eldmany who are not easy to known skidded more than 90 feet as red, several half-brothers and white were used in the decorations. Lisa Hollembeak recei-He was a member of Carroll- ved the door prize. Delicious reton Masonic Lodge No. 50, AF freshments were served.

& AM, and a lifelong farmer in Present beside the honored guest and the hostesses were The remains were removed to Mrs. Kate Armstrong, Mrs. the Mehl Funeral Home at Car- Flora Winner, Mrs. Della Rearollton. Further arrangements thaford, Mrs. Marie Winner, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Mrs. Betty Hollembeck, Tammie, and Lisa, Mrs. Beulah Hollembeck, Mrs. Pat Garthaus and Becky, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Barb Pool, Miss Pauline Tarrant, Mrs. Wilma Pool and Virginia, Mrs. Clara Logsdon, Patricia, and Connie, Mrs. Betty Allen and

warmth.
To find what is in store for your tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily

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ROODHOUSE — Dr. William D. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wanda, and Cindy Cady.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Sharon Bangkok, Thailand. He will be Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Shei-prefersor, and chairman of the Connie, Mrs. Betty Allen and Wanda, and Cindy Cady.

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LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Good judgment is needed today, especially in your personal relationships. On-the-job activities may leave much to he do.

Attening were Rosmary Hard-wick, Catherine Graves, Geral-dine Thein, Marie Stone, Virginia Snidle, Wanda Siemer, Beulah Holtswarth, Martha Hartman, and Nina B. Hall.

Attening were Rosmary Hard-wick, Thailand. He will be professor and chairman of microbiology in the Faculty of Mrs. Kay McDaniel, Mrs. Nan-microbiology in the Faculty of Medical Sciences, a new medical school that has been established by the government of Cady. Mrs. Bessie Turner Mrs. ablished by the government of Cady, Mrs. Bessie Turner, Mrs. Thailand with the assistance of Faye Stone, and Mrs. Rose Femmer.

sity School of Medicine, Balti- braska, Sunday after a weeks more, Maryland, as a professor visit with his parents, Mr. and

home after a three weeks visit gical patient in Passavant hos-

Tom Ross of Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, will deliver the morning

sermon at the Versailles Chris-

tian church July 23. 22) — Remain calm and you TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — One auto was heavily damag- Mrs. Clyde Meyers returned should be able to avoid the Caution and patience are the ed about four o'clock Friday home Friday night after a two argument that could come of watch-words for the day. Others afternoon in the 800 block of weeks vacation in Canada and the northeastern part of the A vehicle, operated by Mary United States. She visited Expo

> When you are using a bag holding seasoned flour for coat-Mrs. Newcomb told officers ing chicken pieces, add only a

#### Anna Bird Rexroat, 83, of pick-up truck, listed in good Jacksonville, rural route #3, condition at the same hospital. Another passenger in the car, died Friday morning at the Charles Hinds, 17, was listed Modern Care Nursing home. Mrs. Rexroat was born on n fair condition at the Spring-

September 22, 1883, in Avenue The older Hinds reportedly City, Missouri, the daughter of Malcom and Sally Carter Snoddy Bird. She was married to W. Earl Rexroat, who preceded her in death on June 29, 1963.

listed as 9:30 a.m. Both vehicles

She is survived by a son, Alden Earl Rexroat, rural route, Jacksonville; a grandson, George Rexroat, Jacksonville. She was a member of the

Three White Hall persons Saline county Presbyterian were listed in satisfactory conchurch, and member, and past dition at Holy Cross hospital regent of the Rev. James Cald-Friday night where they were well chapter of the Daughters being treated for injuries sus-of the American Revolution, a tained in a two-car accident charter member of the Literon U.S. 67 five miles south of berry Woman's club, a memhe city about two o'clock that ber of the Literberry Baptist Ladies Aid.

Admitted to the hospital was Funeral services will be held he driver of one of the cars, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the Junior R. Hardwick, 27, and two Gillham - Buchanan Funeral passengers in his car, Janet, Home with Rev. William J. 20, his sister, and their mother, Boston officiating. Burial will be in Arcadia cemetery. Investigating state police reported that the Hardwick auto al home after 2 p.m. Saturday.

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the rear of a second unit, operated by Jesse Atterberry, 50, Greenfield. Atterberry had stopped for a barricade which had been placed across the northbound land

was northbound when it struck

Mabel Hardwick, 47.

for road construction. He had started to bypass the obstruction when the Hardwick car collided with his vehicle. He was not injured. Authorities listed the time of

the incident at 2:15 p.m. Both vehicles were demolished in the crash.

CAR-TRUCK DAMAGED Coca-Cola company truck and an Ashland auto were damged shortly before 1:30 Friday on the northeast corner of the public square. City police identified the driv-

er as Henry G. Springer, 19, of Springfield.
Officers said that Springer was making a left turn when the truck struck a car parked at a meter. The car was owned by Deloris Edwards of Ashland.

Springer was cited for wrong

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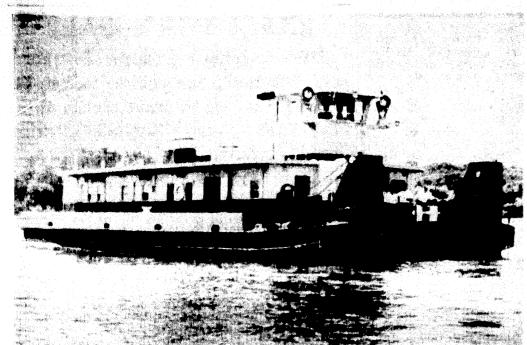
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"I CHRISTEN THEE THE ALFRED E. HAGERTY" - Mrs. Alfred Hagerty takes a mighty swing with the symbolic bottle of champagne and christens the tow boat named in the memory of her late husband, a former Illinois river tow boat captain, in ceremonies held Saturday at the Beardstown marina,



PRESENTS PAINTING OF LATE RIVER CAPTAIN-Mrs. Alfred Hagerty presents a portrait of her late husband to Richard Little of Material Services, of Lockport, a division of General Dynamics Corporation, which will be placed in the tow boat, named after her husband

#### **Della Canatsey** Of Roodhouse Dies Saturday

Mrs. Della Hubbard Canatsey. 834 South State street in Spring-84 wife of Perry Canatsey, a field. home at 7 p.m. Saturday.

She is survived by her hus- years. Helen, wife of Albert G. Pearce and two great grandchildren. weeks.

of Jacksonville, three grand- Funeral services will be held. She was born in Greene coun-George Fischbeck of Roodhouse field with Rev. Robert Swain Scott Stinnett. who is a patient at Holy Cross officiating. hospital.

She was born Feb. 11, 1893, at LICENSCE ISSUED Barry, a daughter of David and IN GREENE Emaline Houghton Hubbard.

Wolfe Memorial Home in Rood-Batty, a marriage license was house where services will be issued to James Marvin Angenheld Tuesday at 3 p.m. Burial enolt of Glasgow, Missouri, and will be in Fernwood cemetery enon of Grasgow, Missouri, and Okla Miss Brenda Naomi Holmes of Okla at Roodhouse.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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#### SARA M. ANDREW FORMER CONCORD RESIDENT, DIES

Nellie Stinnett

Of Greenfield

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in Greenfield with her mother.

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Shields Memorial Home at

Greenfield. Further arrange-

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Sara M. Andrew, 92, former Concord resident, died at 2 p.m. Dies Saturday in Springfield She resided at

died at Modern Care nursing Rev C W Andrew lived in the pital in Carrollton at 7:30 p.m. Solivine riight School Brown's Business college. Concord community for many Saturday where she had been

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### Sen. Peter Dominick **GOP Dinner Speaker** Peter H. Dominick, outstand-two years in the 87th Congressing Senator of Engelwood, Colo-as Representative of the Sec-

County Republican Central Senator Dominick served for Committee on Friday, Septem- famous Republican Paul Rev-

City and County officials

#### James Price Rites Monday At Winchester

WINCHESTER - Funeral Winchester, Rev. F. V. in Gillham Cemetery.

The family will meet friends oday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Military services will be conducted at graveside.

He enlisted in March of 1964 and went overseas in Dec. 1966 o Viet Nam. He was born Oclober 9, 1946 at Winchester He is survived by his father, George Price, of Florissant, Mo. Mrs. Nora Dean of Winchester is the maternal grandmother. He is also survived by a step-sister, Mrs. Vincent Young of

# Charles Roper Of Glasgow Dies Saturday

died at Passavant hospital Sat- sored plan to ease the financial erte Looman. He was preceded Abraham Carter will be held at urday morning. He was born burden of a college education by in death by his wife. October 6, 1882, in Kansas, a allowing one to subtract from son of John and Jane Dawdy his federal net income tax con-

McCune of Springfield, three unity. Even though opposed by step-children, Duane Hanly of Effingham, Mrs. Charlotte high hope for eventual pass-Coats of Jacksonville, and Mrs. age." Ann Reel of Pheonix, Ariz., Senator Dominick is a part-three grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, six stepart activist. By his own admission

At Mal:

grandchildren. He was a retired farmer Cunningham Funeral Home in a snorkeler, an explorer, a soar-Winchester where services will ing pilot, an "omnivorous readbe held Monday at 2:30 p.m., er", a "hard-boiled romantic-Rev. Marvin Cheney officiating. ist', and a camera fan. Burial will be in Winchester

at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

# Services Monday II. and still maintains his own Louis, Elmer of Jacksonville, For Mrs. Schirz,

a former resident of Jackson- look forward to a large crowd ville, died in a nursing home in being on hand to hear him." Des Plaines, Ill early Friday

morning.

Her body was taken to the Giles Funeral Home in Benson
Steven Waggstaff

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced later.

to Jacksonville where graveside services and burial will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Waggstaff, 21, killed in Viet

Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Schirz was born in Jack- arrive in St. Louis today. sonville, and was the oldest Services will be held Tuesday

lie Stinnett, 74, of Greenfield Mrs. D. E. Sweeney. She was a graduate of Jack- Rev. Wayne Goodwin and Rev. tal in Quincy. for mer Roodhouse resident.

Mrs. Andrew and her husband died at Boyd Memorial Hossonville High School and John Watson officiating. Burial She was born in Brown county AT CONSTRUCTION

Mrs. Schirz was preceded in etery. a patient one day. She was a death by her husband, Frank. The family will meet friends Surviving are three daughtband who is a patient at Passa- Surviving are two daughters, patient at Cedar Knoll nursing and two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several home in Greefield for several home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening on two broth- at the funeral home in Greefield for several ers. ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening.

John, and Scott. She is survived by one daugh- Jacksonville. March 1, 1946 Mt. Sterling. There are two sonville. children and six great-grand at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the ty, August 8, 1892, a daughter ter. Catherine of Bensonville; and graduated from Jackson-grand-hildren.

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Caparage Fischbeck of Roodhouse field with Roy Balant Clay with Roy Balant Clay will be high school in 1965. Francis, Jacksonville; and five She is survived by her aged grandchildren.

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rado, will be the featured ond Congressional District of speaker at the annual Fund-Colorado, during which time he Raising Dinner of the Morgan traveled far and wide with the

ere Panel. County Chairman Harris In 1962 he joined with Colo-Rowe announced that tickets rado's newly elected Governor or the dinner, which will be John Love to lead a Republican held in McClelland Dining Hall, sweep of the State, and was MacMurray College, will go on elected to the United States sale in the near future at \$10.00 Senate. In a poll of the Washper plate, and will be available ington Press Corps by a nafrom all Republican Precinct tional magazine, Senator Dom-Committeemen and Republican inick was selected as one of the ten most outstanding new members of Congress.

He was also named in a nationally syndicated column as the Press Gallery's candidate for the Outstanding Senate Freshman of the Year in 1964, and he has been named Mr. Republican of the Southwest of

In demand as a keynote or services for A 2c James Price, principal speaker at a wide 20. killed July 15 in Viet Nam, variety of non-political gatherwill be held Monday at 1:30 ings, Senator Dominick has adp.m. at the First Baptist Church dressed numerous groups. In the 1966 campaigns he cam-Wright and Rev. Hays Wilt. paigned throughout the country, wright and Rev. Hays will be particularly in Colorado, for Republican victories. The end result was victory, with masat the Woodcock Funeral Home but in every state of the Un-



Senator Dominick

Senator Dominick has strong-Charles Roper, 84, of Glasgow ly supported a Republican spon-He was married to Nora college education. He states ". Crabtree who preceded him in one of the great features is that Ed of Beardstown, two sisters, death in 1948. He was later it will help the average family Miss Clara Looman of Los the funeral home to the church married to Helen Lund Hanly cut the spiraling cost of educat- Angeles and Mrs. Mina Vetter one hour prior to services. and she survives with two ing their children while main- of Addison, two grandchildren daughters, Mrs. Edna Butz- taining individual freedom of and one great-grandchild. back of Winchester, Mrs. Eileen choice for educational opport-

he is a horseman, a fisherman, At Wellne Home a flyer, a tennis player, an "oc-The body was removed to the casional golfer and a bad one",

The family will meet friends years as an officer and trustee years as an officer and trustee She is survived by a niece, ficiating. Burial will be in Winday at 2 p.m. at the Mackey of the Denver Art Museum. He Mrs. Margaret Fronabarger of chester City cemetery. received his A.B. and LLB degrees from Yale University, William Crabtree of New York eral home from 2-4 and 7-9 officiating. Burial will be in

In making the announcement of the Fund-Raising Dinner, Chairman Rowe stated "We feel extremely fortunate in security."

Louis, Eimer of Jacksonville, Eugene of Lincoln Nebraska, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lottie Crabtree of Lincoln, Neb.

She was the last of her femily. Chairman Rowe stated "We feel She was the last of her fami-will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday Canatsey will be held at the extremely fortunate in securing ly. Four brothers preceded her at Hufnagel Funeral Home with Wolfe Memorial Home Tuesday Senator Dominick for our prin- in death. She was formerly a Rev. Vernon W. McDormand at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Fern-Mrs. Hannah Louise Schirz, cipal speaker this year, and practical nurse.

# Giles Funeral Home in Bensonville. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the held Monday at 9:40 church in Funeral Tuesday Rose Daggett The remains will be brought At Murrayville

The body of L Cpl. Steven R. Nam about two weeks ago, will

daughter of the late Mr. and at 2 p.m. at the Mackey Fu-Daggett, 84, of Mt. Sterling Mrs. D. E. Sweeney.

A p.m. at the Mackey Fu-Daggett, 84, of Mt. Sterling neral Home in Murrayville, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospiwill be in Murrayville cem- July 13, 1883, daughter of James

He is survived by his parents,

Spencer and Helen Walker Wag- are deceased. mother, three sisters and one brother, all of Greenfield: Mrs. Ethel Doherty, Mrs. one sister, Mrs. Sharon Tanna
spencer and Heien walker waggstaff, one brother, James, and brother, James, and brother, all of Greenfield: Mrs. Ethel Doherty, Mrs. one sister, Mrs. Sharon Tanna
spencer and Heien walker waggstaff, one brother, James, and brother, James, and term of the sisters will be held construction barricade on the to unlock the truck by reaching the window.

rayville who will serve as the tery. official Marine escort.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS IN CITY

Mrs. Margaret E. Dodge of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in Jacksonville at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Grace Koehler of 1065 South Clay. She is expected to be in Jacksonville Howard Hembrough Motor, Inc. another week.

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VIRGINIA BARBECUE QUEEN - Miss Bonnie Sinclair, 17, a senior at Virginia High school was chosen the Virginia barbecue queen in ceremonies Saturday in Virginia. Miss Sinclair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sinclair of Virginia, read a dramatic reading. Runner-up was Sherry Bomke. Seen with the queen, I-r, are Paul Ross, Walter Smith, Jim Tone, Bill Knight, Miss Sinclair, and Dick Pugh, general chairmon of the event, which runs through today.

#### Gus Looman, Former Cass Official, Dies

Funeral Home where visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.
Sunday. Services will be held William L. Ga at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's wish, donations should be made Janvrin officiating. Burial will to Methesda Lutheran Home in be in Fernwood cemetery. Watertown, Wisc.

He was born March 24, 1875. a son of John and Maria Scheu-

ters, Mrs. Gertrude VanDoorn Herrald Nance officiating. Intributions or expenditures for of Quincy, Mrs. Elsie Martieau college education. He states " of Highland Park, one brother,

Miss Effie Crabtree, 87, died Saturday evening at Meline Nursing Home where she had lived for several years. She was services for Charles Roper will born in Morgan county, March be held at the Cunningham Fun-

He served for a number of and Mary Brewster Crabtree. served as a pilot in World War City, Earl and Gerald of St. p.m. today.

ekah Lodge 625 and a member of Central Christian Church.

# Of Mt. Sterling Dies At Age 84

MT. STERLING - Rose Ella of arrangements.

and Mary Langan Daggett.

Omer Goode, Mrs. Rowena Catherine Vogt, Mrs. Sue Cassi-hill, all of Murrayville.

On July 14th, in the office of Hodapp, Mrs. Francis Prather fy, all of Chicago, and Mrs. The body was accompanied Vernon W. McDormand official-proposite lane of traffic and into the truck was parked near the boat into the composite lane of traffic and into the composite lane of traffic The body was removed to the Greene County Clerk, E. A. and Walter Stimulet Strained Strained

> SANDY'S 2nd Anniversary Celebration FREE FRIES With Pork or Fish Sandwiches

> > 29

Red Haven Peaches Homegrown Freestone HAROLD'S MARKET

RENT A CAR Day - Week - Month John Ellis Chev. Co.

### **Funeral Services**

Fred A. Kerr BEARDSTOWN — Gus services for Fred A. Kerr will services will be held at 3:30 Looman, 92, former Cass coun- be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at p.m. Monday in Calvary cemty treasurer, died at Schmidt the Rounds Funeral Chapel etery. Memorial hospital Friday night. with Rev. Loren Campbell of-The body is at the Northcutt ficiating. Burial will be in Mt.

William L. Gardiner WHITE HALL - Funeral ser- day at the Mehl Funeral Home Lutheran Church where he was vices for William L. Gardiner with Rev. J. R. Heikes officiatalifelong member. The body will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday ing. Burial will be in Carrollwill be taken to the church at 1 from the Mackey Funeral Home ton City cemetery. p.m. Monday. For those who in White Hall with Rev. H. L. Friends may cal

David Abraham Carter Funeral services for David n death by his wife.

1 p.m. Monday at the Mt. Emory Baptist church with Rev.

The body will be taken from Friends may call at the Gill-Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

conducted at graveside. Anna B. Rexroat Funeral services for Anna B. Rexroat will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the GillhamBuchanan Funeral Home with
Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Arcadia ing. Burial will be in Arcadia

Charles Roper WINCHESTER -Funera 4, 1880, a daughter of William eral Home at 2:30 p.m. Monand Mary Brewster Crabtree. day, Rev. Marvin Cheney of Waggstaff will be held Tues-

Rose Ella Daggett MT. STERLING - Funeral services for Rose Ella Daggett ices for Mrs. Della Hubbard

officiating. Burial will be in wood cemetery. She was a member of Reb-city cemetery. Sara M. Andrew Funeral services for Sara M. Andrew will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Smith Fun-

> Rev. Robert Swain officiating. Mrs. Hannah Louise Schirz Funeral services for Mrs.
> Hannah Louise Schirz will be Truck At Lake held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the St. Charles Borremeo church in Bensonville, Ill., with the

#### TWO CARS DAMAGED PROJECT ON U.S. 67

Cpl. Waggstaff was born in Miss Wilma Daggett, both of U.S. 67 six miles south of Jack- Lake Jacksonville.

The Covey car struck the barthe path of a southbound auto, ing from two until five o'clock driven by John F. Morrell, 31, that afternoon. of Meredosia.

Five passengers in the two cars and the drivers escaped in-

WIRING SHORTS ON CAR Wiring in the panel of a late model car was partially damaged Saturday evening when a cigarette lighter shorted-out. City firemen were called to the 200 block of West Morton where the car, driven by Nancy Buck of 321 Lockwood, had de-

veloped difficulties. Firemen disconnected the wiring to the lighter. Time of the incident was placed at 9:14 p.m.

The body will be brought to

John Thomas Voiles

CARROLLTON - Funeral services for John Thomas Voiles will be held at 2 p.m. Mon-

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Sunday. Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 9 p.m. Sundav.

A/2c James Price

WINCHESTER - Funeral services for A/2c James Price will be held at First Baptist Church, Rev. F. V. Wright and Rev. Hays Wiltshire officiating. Burial will be in Gillham cemetery. The family will meet friends today from 2-4 and 7-9 ham-Buchanan Funeral Home Home. Military services will be

Gus Looman

BEARDSTOWN - Funeral eral Home where visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Burial will be at Beardstown L/Cpl Steven R. Waggstaff

MURRAYVILLE - Funeral Murrayville cemetery.

Mrs. Della Canatsey

ROODHOUSE-Funeral serv-

Friends may call at the fu-

neral home Monday from 7 to

# p.m. Monday at the Smith Fun-eral Home in Springfield, with Jewelry Stolen From Pick-Up

8:30 p.m.

The theft of several articles Giles Funeral Home in charge of jewelry, including a diamond ring, was reported to sheriff's authorities here Saturday night. Jeanine Underbrink of 138 Pro-

spect informed sheriff's deputies shortly after ten o'clock that a diamond engagement ring, a woman's wrist watch. Two vehicles sustained minor and camera were taken from Baltimore, Md., Miss Reba and O'clock Saturday evening on truck, while it was parked at

Miss Underbrink said that randchildren.
One brother and two sisters 81, of 1608 South Clay, was truck was open, and the thief northbound and approached a or thieves apparently were able

THE STORM

will appear at the Virginia Skating Rink

> Virginia, Ill. Sun., July 23

from 9:30 to 12:30 Thru the courtesy of K. & K. Associates.

Chicago, Ill.

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### BIRTHDAY PARADE



TERESA LYNN MARINE Mrs. W. E. Marine, Jackson- Lake, and then come back was 5 years old July 18. She ville, and Mrs. Dora Mobley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayti, Mo. She has a brother Robert Marine, 1051 Grove, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Gregory aged 2.





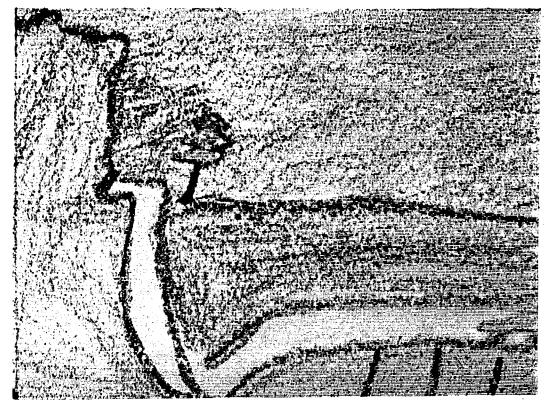
TERESA LOUISE SMITH and TIMOTHY EUGENE SMITH, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Nile W. Smith, Greenfield, write, "We were one year old on July 9. Our sister MELINDA ANN SMITH was 2 years old July 22. We also have 3 half sisters and 2 half brothers. Our grand-parents are postmaster and Mrs. Richard C. Bell and Mr and Mrs. Tom Smith, all of White



JOIN THE PARADE names to the Junior Editor, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. (The information will be scheduled for the

created by heavy rains; its tiny

### Trip To Starved Rock



This summer my family and are going to Starved Rock. I will get up at four o'clock. We will take my Uncle Bub with us. I might sleep all the way back.

If we go on up to Wisconsin we will go and see big Green

Marc Paugh Grade 3, North School Mrs. Streuter, Teacher

Let's Go Birding

#### **Bob-Whites** Everywhere

By Emma Mae Leonhard

ised a report of some observa- the plane.

Don't misunderstand us. We bird with its conspicuous white mary air traffic control meth-passengers in jet age travel." throat and stripe over the eye, standing confidently upon the top of a gray fence post. Occa- Our Little sionally we were captivated by the explosive gliding of a single Bob-White on its bowed wings Miss Pageant into a low tree. To us, it didn't seem to belong naturally to a tree, but it always fitted into

the picture. Of course, we heard more Bob-Whites than we saw. The Bob-White has properly named itself by its pleasing, heartening call, "Bob-White" clear call is one of the cheeriest sounds in nature. Near the listener, it commands his atten-Editor's note: The following tion. From a distance, it haropen letter' from Mrs. Duncan monizes with the other sounds of Winchester, is especially of spring or summer but is addressed to our birdlist, Miss never lost in them; it always

were continually delighted. As we reveled in the calls all I quite agree the quiet side along the way, we knew the oc-road is delightful for bird casion of them. Bob-Whites watching. Just recently we were mating, and soon in a tantraveled along the Illinois gle of grass or shelter of a River south, then east to route fence corner would lie securely 100, and saw many larks, gold- a nest full of white eggs, as

woodpeckers, doves, quail and In due time tiny Bob-Whites, a few I could not identify. the very image of their parents, A few days later we took a would pop out of the shells, all seldom traveled road and had ready to leave the nest as soon once-in-a-lifetime exper- as their natal down was dry; 7 year old daughter of Mr. and

mother skunk and her seven young ones, about the size of half-grown kittens, following might harm them would aphalf-grown kittens, following might have aphalf-grown kittens, follo would try many tricks to lead filmors at the international profit.

It from her babies. At the same Our Little Miss Pageant" contime she would cluck a warn-test held at Dallas, Texas.

It wish I could fly up in the sky. Then, I met Jim who is nine-teen. (He didn't give a last profit too?

We went to see a lot of things. Up in the sky like a butterfly. In the sky like a butterfly is always in flowers at 5' 8" and he brings the Chewyl Cayond Chewyl their grandparents are Mr. and ed to rest and gathered all her it from her babies. At the same Our Little Miss Pageant" con-Mrs. John Musch and Mr. and children around. She seemed to time she would cluck a warn-test held at Dallas, Texas. they would do, remaining close ed a mint green formal with swimming.

was full of them.

GOLDEN DAY A beautiful day in spring, Is like a beautiful golden ring. Spring is a fun season, Flowers are growing, All in a day in spring. Rivers are flowing. Winter's departing, It's Spring!

Larry Scupham, Grade 5,

Franklin

For thinking so. Like taking our boat, Down the river to float.

FUNTIME

Don Dellert, Grade 5, Franklin

Aerospace News

# SAFETY BEACON

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.

Two Aerospace firms in od. The present radar equipsouthern California are develop- ment will be kept only as a ing a new safety beacon for back-up. Tested By FFA military and commercial planes

under a \$4,800 contract from Prototypes of this equipment the Navy, Air Force and Fed-using elaborate computer equiperal Aviation Administration ment have been tested by the FAA in traffic control centers Aircraft with this beacon will at Jacksonville, Fla., New York automatically relay informa-tion on altitude direction and li-cense number to the ground patible with these three com-

By Emma Mae Leonhard tracking stations. This information will then be superimposed of existing radar installations on the radar image (blip) of throughout the country. When it is in full operation it will pro- For parents weekend we must tions which we made on our breeding-bird censuses taken on June 10 and 12. We were first Tasker Industries, of Van Nuys, of all impressed with the many Colif Whitehead in June 10 and 12. We were first Tasker Industries, of Van Nuys, of the \$100,000,000 investment in

ROBERT WAYNE ARNOLD dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald was 2 years old July 8, and his sister TAMARA LYNNE ARN-OLD will be 4 years old September 4. They are the chil-Wallis, Roodhouse.

Of all impressed with the many Bob-Whites that we both saw and heard. They were here and there along the road-sides, on the fence posts, in the trees. We were conscious of them at practically every one of our lifty three-minute stops.

Calif. Whittaker is developing the air borne unit of the system and Tasker is making the ground display unit. This equipment will be at tached to the twenty-seven different types of radar currently tude and identity readout of all impressed with the many Calif. Whittaker is developing the air borne unit of the system and Tasker is making the ground display unit. This equipment will be at tached to the twenty-seven different types of radar currently tude and identity readout of all impressed with the many Calif. Whittaker is developing the air borne unit of the system and Tasker is making the ground display unit. This equipment will provide a direct altitude and identity readout of all impressed with the many Calif. Whittaker is developing the air borne unit of the system and Tasker is making the ground display unit. This equipment will be at tached to the twenty-seven different types of radar currently in use by the Air Force, Navy and overseas.

Only Play

W. E. Trantham, Jr., Presi- overseas. aren't implying that we saw dent of Tasker Industries point- Trantham said the new sys bevies of Bob-Whites in trees or ed out that the new system tem design, "fills the expanding on fence posts or even along the routes. As we drove along, we ical change in U. S. air traffic is a major breakthrough in efnever tired of seeing the con- control policy. The system will ficient air traffic control, intour of this small chicken-like eventually be the nation's pri-creasing the safety of pilots and

> THREE TOMATOES Papa, Mama, and Baby Tomato were taking a walk. The hind. Finally Papa Tomato stepped back and said: "Ketch-up!" baby tomato kept falling be-

Becky Smith, Franklin

BELLS RING Spring is here; spring is here. Birds and buds do now appear. I hear the birds singing, and every bell ringing. Birds sing, Bells ring, Spring is here. Marcie Tomlovich, Grade 5,

Franklin

IN THE WOODS

My guess it that it is a hut with such nice things in it, that you would look and look and never stop looking. When you DOLLAR FOR A PUPPY would have to leave it, you would not want to.

Jane Thorsen Mrs. Hamm's Fourth Grade,

Franklin

Marlyn Edmonds Mrs. Hamm's Fourth Grade, Franklin

We went to Chicago to visit We went to the zoo, and we

Larry White Mrs. Hamm's Fourth Grade, Franklin

#### MY FAVORITE

There are blue bells and daisies and violets galore. And these are the places I like to explore. But the sign I like best Is the bird in his nest.

Franklin

# Camping In Kentucky



This year we are going to Kentucky Dam. We will be camping there for two weeks. We will be camping with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their four children.

We will have lots of fun.
I hope you have fun, too. By Brenda Irlam Grade 3, North School Mrs. Streuter, teacher

#### At Camp

And stay in Cabin 5 or 6, Tho I must leave my parents

With girls my own age I mix. I love to go out on the lake, And swim around the dock, We try to pass the tests we

take And at the float we play and mock. I love to ride horses at the sing

Sometimes the horses get in a fight In arts and crafts we make many things
And we work together for cabin

I love to go out for a treat, And out for nature walks,

be neat. At the end of the summer around counselors we flock.

Barbie Frank Washington 6th grade Mrs. Stewart, teacher

Comes in a ton. Kittens growing Lots of fun. No school. No homework Only play Only fun. Lots of swimming Fishing and boating. Books to read Sunning to be done. Picking fresh fruits Not much fun. Eating fresh fruits Tasty fun.

By Bobbie June Brand 6th grade Washington School Mrs. Stewart, teacher

SUPER FLY

Once there was a little fly. His name was Ho-Ho. But in action he was "Super Fly." He was the strongest fly in the

> Fourth Grade Franklin

he went to the pet store. He in the jet set.) got his wish.

Tony Ezard, Mrs. Omundson's Second Grade Franklin.

Mrs. Hamm's Fourth Grade Franklin

Latin School was America's first he sprung up with lightning interview them. public school, established in speed. 1635, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Contributors to the Junior

### THE RUNAWAY

By John Rankin

Part 2: DANGERS I love to go to Camp Birch-boy. The unhappy lad has run off, and hopes to find his way back to Uncle Nate.

Teen Scene

#### Cryan Shames

By Christine Hembrough



Lenny Kerley The first one I interviewed ney was a twenty-one year old red-

pounder goes by the name of than before, the strain of the Lenny Kerley. This young man lists his favoriate "like" as a lot of people, "like the ones we have here."

than before, the strain of the hectic pace he had followed began to have its effect and he stretched out on the ground in the shade of a marriage.

people. He picks his clothes rest a few minutes and then go mainly from a tailor.

Denny Conroy Nex, I met eighteen vear old

bearded guy, Isaac Guillery, highly dangerous.

For a long time Bobby had age twenty. He stands at 5' 10" Aware that even the slightest No one knows the man or wanted a puppy. He had a birth- and tips the scales at 140 move on his part could easily lady who live in the hut. One day coming. His grandfather pounds. He lists his favorite like trigger the great beast into day a note was found saying, was going to give him a dollar as pople, and he dislikes every-action, Alvin closed his eyes "There's a hut in the woods." for his birthday. Since he want body else. (I interpret this as and lay perfectly still. Now the ed a black and white puppy, meaning everybody who isn't bear's hot breath was on his

with his eyes closed. At this py grunts. angle, he does seem pretty close to being about the way outingest looking-especially that FRIENDS brown beard!

Then, I met Jim who is nine- Wouldn't you like to have one. Except when it rains or when it scales up to 160 pounds. He lists his favorite like as girls and writing songs. J. C. Hook

'like" as "lots of things" and their manager Jack Doody to he dislikes "everything else." stay just a little bit longer! I thought all of them were They ran right after the hilariously funny and real picture! Guess I'd better run riendly. I liked all of them and too. can't decide whether I like

Hook, as he is called by the other Cryan Shames or Lenny! Oh well. While I was out there I wore

And to make matters worse he Alvin, an orphan, was per-mitted to stay with Uncle Nate, water was no problem, howa backwoodsman, for some time. Now, however, his auntguardian has decided that a boarding school is best for the he needed something to eat.

Hungry Going But nothing in the way of food was to be had and he grit-This would take some doing, though, he soon discovered, for the way ahead was difficult and the way are way and the way are way and the way are way and the wa the way ahead was difficult and he had to keep a wary eye out for such natural enemies as snakes and hungry wolves and even perhaps a grizzly bear. skill of a mountain goat. Determined to stay on a given course he followed the sun as it traveled across the sky and then began dipping slowly toward the hills to the west.

But as the day lengthened Alvin grew weak from the lack of food and from the strenuous pace he had set, and he was a long way from home yet. Finally he found a cluster of summer grapes that he had to climb a sapling to get, and a little farther on he came to a small

patch of wild berries. These tasted mighty good to a hungry boy, but his real treat came moments later when he stumbled onto a nest of wild turkey eggs. Right before his very eyes four big fresh eggs lay in a bed of green moss hi den from the sun by an overhanging ledge.

While raw eggs may not be considered a delicacy they are, Remember when I told you that I was hired as a feature writer for a small local magazine? Well, recently I was sent out to interview the Cryan out to interview the Cryan and vigor was surging through the body. He felt refreshed new the control of the college of Remember when I told you however, easy to swallow, and his body. He felt refreshed now and ready to continue his jour-

A little while later as he hurhead. This long haired 6', 160 ried on at even a faster gait. His favorite dislike is phony ledge and closed his eyes. He'd the shade of a moss-covered

It was a gentle nudge that Denny Conroy. He's 5' 8" and awakened Alvin but his eyes world. One day while he was weighs 135 pounds. His favorite flew open in alarm to find a sleeping, a space-ship came to earth. "Super Fly" got up and took off. He was as fast as a state of the state of the short hair.

After he arise of the state of Some place in the woods is something interesting that no one in the world has seen. This is not good. It is not bad.

took off. He was as fast as a whip. And he was fighting. He put the visitors back in their spaceship, and sent them home. Randy Doyle is not good. It is not bad.

took off. He was as fast as a whip. After he said that he immediately said, "No offense to short haired girls" but a groan straddled over him, as through trying to decide just how to set. He also likes food and says deal with such a small quarry.

Actually he seemed more are the said that he immediately said, "No offense to short haired girls" but a groan straddled over him, as through trying to decide just how to deal with such a small quarry. that he picks his clothes fro a performance by "grabbing."

Isaac Guillery

Third, I talked with the playful, fun-loving bear can be

> face and the sound of his heavy He says he picks his clothes breathing came in short, chop-

(To Be Continued)

I have friends old and new,

Cheryl Gerard, Grade 5, Franklin

was in. Thanks to their driver. The last member of the group I got to each of these guys. was J. C. Hook. I found him They were surrounded by fans with his feet straight up in the and he shoveled through and

The present Boston Public car. Lenny called to him and told them that I was here to In four words I'd say it was He is at the brimming age of —exciting, fun, hectic, and hot. twenty and is 6' tall. He pulls But everything turned out ok, the scales all the way up to even though the photographer 145 pounds. He lists his favorite was late and I had to persuade

> WRITE to: Teen Scene, Junior Page Jacksonville Illinois 62650

Jacksonville Journal Courier And tell us your ideas, my hat and they all took questions, jokes, or? We'll give occasion to spin the dial to the you our best answer in this mood that they hoped that I column.

Mrs. Foreman Stiltz, all of be counting noses.

Arenzville.

This happened several times, and each time we stopped the car. Finally Mother skunk found the right place to leave the and your editor send these mar-noad, and she turned off and your editor send these mar-noad, and she turned off and your editor send these mar-noad, and she turned off and with how some artists.

This happened several times, and to the ground and invisible until they would do, remaining close ed a mint green formal with to the ground and invisible until they danger had passed. Then their mother would send to her talent she did an advance twirl little chicks a reassuring call number.

Patty has wen 20 trophics and the property of the chers Birthday Greetings.

your birthday send your name, a food foraging trip, or was birthdate, address and parents' moving them to a safer home. lover would like to add to his film clip. Sunday nearest your Birthday.) THE BIRDS Photos may be sent if desired, There are different kinds of Mowers are mowing. and these can be called for as birds.

The North American spadefoot toad breeds in temporary pools They like it. eggs may hatch in a day and a Mrs. Bliss' Second Grade.

# Mama Skunk And Babies

By Mrs. Duncan eonhard, and all our nature-delights and satisfies him. We

loving readers. Along River Road inches, buntings, red headed many as a dozen.

few I could not identify. of the hill we came upon a to it again.

with her seven white striped which would bring them to their babies disappeared in the underbrush. We can only specu-It was a sight any nature

soon as they have appeared in They are many colors. They are Baseball is starting, pretty. The birds fly. You Fielders are darting. know how they eat? I feed Gardens are growing, the birds bread.

Rosemarie Scott





Miss Patricia Lynn Downing, ience. Coming up over the crest and they would never return Mrs. Wm. L. Downing, 1035 S. East St., was one of the top

Patty has won 20 trophies and OUR VACATION 11 medals in batan contests Bob-Whites have a call for during the past 3 years. She is my two uncles. They took us to JOIN THE PARADE
Two weeks or more before late that she had them out on a food foraging trip or was is more lovely than the love Twirling of 1966." She is in We went to the love the love that the love Twirling of 1966." song of a bride and groom. June grade 2 at Franklin and is a went to the zoo, and we went to the zoo, and we student in dance and baton Chicago. twirling classes.

> And I have good reason I like swimming and diving, And I like company arriving. Other seasons their pleasures will bring,
> But most of all I do like Spring. It's Spring!

Suzanne Spain, Grade 5

showers. Damon Dennis

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# Business-Market Wrapup

month.

barometer included:

**Grain Futures** 

.70\% .70\% .70\% .70\% .70\%

1.37 1.341/4 1.361/2 1.35

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks-

Corn - Lower; under liquida-

Oats-Irregular; light trade.

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2

Soybean oil 9.06 n.

Mixed; active trading.

mand, short covering.

HICAGO:

lquidation.

Cotton-Mostly steady.

Soybeans

CHICAGO (AP) -

Week In Business

# Unions' Action Hints Week That Almost Was

By JACK LEFLER **AP Business Writer** 

nationwide railroad strike dealt the strike threat for three total of all goods and services—
the economy a glancing blow months without being able to increased at an annual rate of Albert

The strike tied up 72 of the a 60-day supply on hand. nation's 76 railroads. It halted The United Steelworkers of thousands of commuters.

Short as the strike turned out July 14. to be, some plants closed or curtailed operations. Some wholesale meat prices rose one-half were less available.

In pressing for legislation to halt the strike, President Johnson said, "We are faced with a national crisis.'

The effect on movement of



**Emmett Barton** 

### **Emmett Barton** To Head Local Coca-Cola Plant

Announcement was made this and soybeans were ½ lower week by Benjamin M. Montee, % higher, August 2.78-77%. that Emmett Barton is return- this country and in Canada was Mar ing to company headquarters the main reason for the ad-May here in Jacksonville and will vance of wheat and rye futures. Oats assume management of the North Dakota and South Dakota Sep Coca-Cola Bottling Company, are the principal rye growing Dec a division of Cater-Vend.

Barton, a vice-president of about four years ago. He was Champaign branches until a year ago when he became new accounts salesman.

At the time Mr. and Mrs. serving as a member of the reach last year's record figure, Jan Education for School District 117 and both of the Bartons took probably will be 300 million bu- May an active interest in various shels lower because rainfall civic affairs.

Weldon McPherson, manager of Coca-Cola since 1963, has resigned to become associated vanced nearly 4 cents the first Markets At A Glance of new toys for a play-in Swift 30% units the Hambrough Veller on futures prices. Wheat advanced nearly 4 cents the first Markets At A Glance of new toys for a play-in Swift 30% on futures prices. Wheat advanced nearly 4 cents the first Markets At A Glance of new toys for a play-in Swift 30% on futures prices. with the Hembrough Volkswagen Sales.

#### INSURERS MAP POOL tern. TO COVER CLIENTS OF DEFUNCT FIRM

CHICAGO (AP) — Director Joyn F. Bolton Jr. of the Illicasualty insurers Friday announced a plan to form a pool which will reinsure policyholders of the Highway Insurance Co., now undergoing liquidation.

The plan was to be submitted meal prices advanced.

next week in Circuit Court for approval by Judge Cornelius J. AREA STEEL FIRM'S Harrington, who ordered Highway Insurance liquidation. If ap- INCOME DECLINES proved, it will reinsure policyholders, retroactive to July 1,

state Fire & Casualty Co., All- of \$1,268,000 for the second quar- Southeast 22.00-22.25; 1-3 220- It tested the new shoop-shoop 30 indus state Insurance Co., Continental ter of 1967 compared to the 240 lbs 21.50-22.25; few 22.50; hoops at a chain of department 15 utility Insurance Co. and State Farm The chairman of the board Mutual Automobile Insurance and president, Nicholas Veeder.

It is the first time such a pool vantage of a much stronger de- 2-3 500-600 lbs 15.25-16.00. has been proposed. Bolton is mand for steel and higher levempowered to take such action el of plant operation during the under new powers granted dur-ing the past legislative session. Net income reported Wednes-Bolton said the 60-odd Illinois day for the second quarter was hard 1.58% n; No 2 red 1.49%- ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Util companies with more than \$1 \\$1,563,000 or 36 cents a common 50% n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.30% CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — 65 stk 326.40 333.43 326.40 333.43

supplies for Vietnam was an year after a pause during the Lowell DeLong to Rosemary overriding factor in the action first quarter.

Steelman, lot 28 in Diamond NEW YORK (AP) - A brief by Congress, which had debated The gross national product View addition to South Jack-

agree on a solution. The result was a taste of what On another labor front, a billion in the first quarter. The in Abner Yates subdivision, 9would have happened had the strike by 37,000 workers stopped GNP in the second quarter to- 15-10. walkout of 25,000 members of 90 per cent of the nation's cop-taled \$775.3 billion at an annual Alma C. Walsh to Robert L. the International Association of per production and a substantial rate. Much of the increase was Smith, lot 1 in Walsh second Machinists union been pro- portion of its lead and zinc out- due to rebounding automobile addition, Murrayville.

jor users of copper, have about prices. He said he hoped Con- 16-11.

shipments of military supplies America, which claims to repredestined for Vietnam, side sent 80 per cent of the strikers, tracked industrial and food and Phelps Dodge Corp., one of shipments and disrupted the the biggest producers, resumed travel routine of hundreds of negotiations Thursday for the first time since the strike began

reported this past week that the cent a pound. Fresh vegetables during the second quarter of the May climb.

Manufacturers

#### Wheat Ends Decline In Grain Trade when the set of the s

By ED DE MOCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat fu-1,302,000 units from 1,298,000 in tures prices advanced nearly 6 May. Board of Trade this week, bring-prices soared after the U.S. addition to Jacksonville. ing to an end six straight weeks Treasury announced it was Fred Herron to Gerald E. Laof declining prices.

Rye futures moved ahead from \$1.29 an ounce that had pre-tion, city. 4½ to 6¼ cents, while oats vailed since 1963. closed the week unchanged to In New York, the price quoted Epperly, part lots 26 and 25 in % of a cent higher.

But corn prices set seasonal processor, jumped from \$1.30 an to city lows three times during the ounce to \$1.87. week and closed Friday 1/4 to 1/8

But corn prices set seasonal nounced that as a result they tion to South Jacksonville. lows three times during the would boost retail prices. closed Friday ¼ to % Steel production for the of a cent lower, while soybeans edged up 1.3 per cent to 2.17 dition to South Jacksonville. were 1 to 21/8 cents lower. It million tons from 2,143,000 tons was the seventh straight week the previous week. of declining corn prices.

Soybean oil closed 9 to 17 points lower, while soybean meal was 20 to 70 cents higher. All July contracts were terminated Thursday and when trade closed on Friday wheat was 21/4 to 23/4 cents a bushel higher, September 1.554-1/2; corn was 3/8 to 1/2 cent lower, September 1.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; oats were unchanged to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lower, September ber 681/4 cents; rye was 11/8 to Mar 11/2 higher, September 1.273/4; May and soybeans were ½ lower to Corn

The lack of precipitation in Dec states and in recent weeks pri- Mar vate reports have stated that May the company, moved from the crop in the two states may Rye Jacksonville to Decatur, Illinois suffer as a result of a lack of Sep moisture. Later in the week, a Dec in charge of the Decatur and private report stated that the Mar spring wheat crop in the two May states may also suffer from a

lack of precipitation. Aug Canada's wheat production Sep Barton left Jacksonville he was this year is not expected to Nov one private report stated, and Mar has not been adequate.

The reports had bullish effects on futures prices. Wheat adthree days of the week, declined Thursday and advanced Friday. Rye had virtually the same pat-

Good growing weather, lack of export sales and pressure from

large selling interests tended to depress corn and soybeans prices. Buying support was lack-

Oats trade was light and and six of the state's largest the second responded to In like manner, soybean oil HOG MARKET

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — butchers 21.75-22.50, 1ew 22.75, 1ences.

Granite City Steel Co. reported 22.25; West and Central 22.00- ent, and threatens legal action Friday:

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow 25.00, 10mm, and 10mm of 10mm The six companies are Inter-last week a drop in net income  $\frac{22.25}{22.50}$ ;

Mutual Automobile Insurance and president, Nicholas Veeder, 19.50-19.75; 1-3 300-400 lbs 17.50- Shreveport, La., one store orsaid the company had the ad- 18.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs 16.50-17.75; dered 4,200 in less than one

million a year in casualty busi-share. Income in the second n. Oats No 2 heavy white 73 n. Official estimated livestock re- Industrials up 25.751, rails up ness are expected to join the quarter of 1966 was \$2,831,000 or Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.82 n. 65 cents a common share.

#### Real Estate **Transfers**

Virgil L. Blane to William T. Bentley, lots 12, 13 and 14 in block 10 to Concord. E. Ray McKinley to J. Milton

Howard, lot 31 in Park Hill addition to South Jacksonville.

Albert A. Markwood to Don-\$9 billion, compared with \$4.2 ald L. Arnold, part lots 1 and 2

gress would begin considering Ira Blanche Sanders to Dondipped 0.6 per cent to \$23.8 bil-addition, South Jacksonville. lion from \$23.9 billion in May, Edith G. Ticknor to Richard when a 7.5 per cent gain from E. Ticknor, Sr., part lot 1 in April was posted. An administration of lot 7, tration economist called it a block 3 in Lurton and K South

"pretty favorable" maintenance addition to city. Manufacturers operated at L. Spencer, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 1-

84.7 per cent of capacity in the second quarter, down from 87 Cora Lela West to Ulysses F. per cent of capacity in the sec- Foster, lot 5 in Abbey E. King's ond quarter, operated at 84.7 subdivision to Jacksonville.

per cent in the first quarter. Carl West to Ulysses F. F. Carl West to Ulysses F. Fos-This was the most sluggish rate ter, same.

since the 1964 first quarter, Helen A. Williamson to Stanley D. Tendick, lot 24 and 25 in 909.56. Housing starts in June rose Master's addition to Murray-0.3 per cent to an annual rate of ville.

Mary L. Enloe to Charles A. Gaudio, E 275 feet of S 1/2 of cents a bushel on the Chicago Silver markets boiled and E 1/2 of lot 6 in Church Heirs'

abandoning its ceiling price of cey, lot 197 in Car Shops addi-Clifton Hungerford to Leonard

by Handy & Harman, a major Capps and Lambert's addition Lowell DeLong to William B. Manufacturers of silverware Morrell, lot 24 in Plat of resuband photographic film and division of Diamond View addi-

> week L. Minor, lot 4 in Park Hill ad-George H. Baxter to Robert Anaconda 491/4 W. Leach, lot 8 in Maple Grove resubdivision of South Jackson-byille.
>
> Armour 36½
> Atchison 29%
> Beth Stl 36¼

James H. Steele to Marilyn

G. Goodey, 188 ft. off S. End of lot 5 in block 36 to Jacksonville.

G. Goodey, 188 ft. off S. End Carrier CP 61½ Caterpil Trac 47 Herbert Strubbe to Raymond Celanese 595%

Prev. L. Lovekamp, lot 97, original Chi RI & Pac RR 21 Chrysler 47% High Low Close close plat, Chapin. Clarence W. Rataichak to Coml Solv 44%

at
1.55% 1.52½ 1.55½ 1.53¼ Harold and Marie McGinnis, Comw Eq 49%
Corn Prod 43½ 1.62% 1.59% 1.62¼ 1.59% part section 18 in 16-10. Deere 57½ Nelle Frances Wandell to 1.671/8 1.637/8 1.67 1.641/2 Du Pont 1551/4 1.68½ 1.65¼ 1.68½ 1.65¾ Lloyd L. Hankins, 48 ft. off S. side, 138 ft. off N. Side lot 5, block 10, Chambers second ad-Firestone 47% Fort Motor 52% 1.24½ 1.23 1.23% 1.23% dition to city. 1.28½ 1.27% 1.27% 1.28½ William L. Zellman to Doro-Gen Electric 10434

Westgate addition to city.

#### .72½ .72½ .72½ .72½ TOY MANUFACTURER .72½ .72½ CORNERING MARKET Int Nick 99%

1.28¼ 1.25¼ 1.27¾ 1.26½ VIA NEW HULA HOOP Marathn 78½ 1.33½ 1.30¾ 1.33¼ 1.32 NEW YORK (AP) - The hula Mont Ward 241/4 1.38% 1.36¼ 1.38¾ 1.37¼ hoop, which sent the nation reel- Motorola 120¼ ing nine summers ago, is back-Nat Dist 48 this time with sound to match Norfolk W 108

2.781/4 2.771/4 2.777/8 2.773/4 2.71% 2.70 2.70½ 2.70¾ the gyrations. "It has been fantastic," said a Ralston 281/2 2.691/4 2.681/4 2.683/4 2.691/8 2.72% 2.72 2.72% toy salesman in New York. "It's R C A 52% 2.75% 2.75½ 2.75½ 2.75¾ a whole new generation of kids. Schenley 68½

2.78½ 2.77% 2.78% 2.78% They never have seen them be- Sears Roe 59% The Toy Manufacturers of A. E. Staley Co. 361/4 America, Inc., donated hun-St Oil Ind 595/8 dreds of new toys for a play-in Swift 30%

and it turned into a hoop-in. Children passed up war toys-Uniroyal 43% and even a swimming pool-to US Steel 481/8 swish the yellow and red plastic Western Un Tel 39% their Woolworth 31 around-around Wheat - Higher; good de-

around their hips, waists around their necks.

Soybeans—Irregular; mostly shoop-shoop sound when the quidation.

around inside, giving them a day: hogs 7,000; cattle 5,000; 80 to 110 pounds brought 25.00 calves 150; sheep 600. backfield is in motion.

The last time around, dozens of companies leaped in to make choice 25.00-33.00.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— them, swamping the country (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog with hoops, cutting prices, and prices (State-Federal); Re-leaving stores with thousands of ceipts 14,000; 1-2 200-220 hoops to use as backyard butchers 21.75-22.50, few 22.75; fences.

month. So the company decided to bring the hoops back nation-CHICAGO CASH GRAIN ally.

tle, 5,000 hogs and 300 sheep. up 7.66.

#### Rail Pact Mediators



Saltonstall









# Machinists union been prolonged beyond two days. Congress nipped the strike by passing legislation authorizing President Johnson to appoint a five-member board which would dictate terms for settling the wage dispute if a voluntary agreement wasn't reached in 90 days. The government indicated it would stay on the sidelines as long as possible. Officials said defense contractors wouldn't feel the pinch of a copper short-wage dispute if a voluntary agreement wasn't reached in 90 days. The government indicated it would stay on the sidelines as long as possible. Officials said defense contractors wouldn't feel the pinch of a copper short-wage dispute if a voluntary agreement wasn't reached in 90 days. The government indicated it would stay on the sidelines as long as possible. Officials said defense contractors wouldn't feel the pinch of a copper short-wage dispute if a voluntary agreement wasn't reached in 90 days. The government indicated it would stay on the sidelines as long as possible. Officials said defense contractors wouldn't to ent surcharge on income taxes. He said it is needed to hold down the budget deficit and to avoid another period of high interest rates and rapidly rising prices. He said he hoped Condays On NY Stock Market On NY Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock end.

next recommendation next ald E. Stucker, part lot 4, block market has boiled along at recommendation next ald E. Stucker, part lot 4, block market has boiled along at recommendation next ald E. Stucker, part lot 4, block market has boiled along at recommendation. The AP 60-stock average last veck rose 8.6 to 339.4, one of highly motivated, intelligent, been very rewarding."

New readings on the economic barrometer included:

New factory orders in June Notice in responsibility. I don't buy it. For every beatnik, there are a dozen highly motivated, intelligent, one of a series of new peaks for the year. The weekly gain was the summer rally put a series of new peaks for the year. The weekly gain was the summer rally put a series of new peaks for the year. The weekly gain was the summer rally put a series of new peaks for the year. The weekly gain was the summer rally put a series of new peaks for the year. The weekly gain was the summer rally put a series of new peaks for the year. The weekly gain was the youthower's parent agency said "Thank You — now I under the peak of the year."

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ended, the market the week ended Jan. 7,

Made new peaks for the year current rally as a "traditional"

In addition, the closely slump" was over. watched Dow Jones industrial

ever, the Dow industrials were served to underline that Wall from holding down temporary as high as 912.51, but they failed Street actually was counting on jobs. to hold on to the gain as profits a business upturn, tax increase The were taken prior to the week-

# Stock Quotations

Boeing 101

Goodrich 63

Illinois Central 693/4

Illinois Power 3934

Int Paper 29½

Penney J C 621/2

Sinclair 761/4

East St. Louis Livestock

for the week of July 17:

Indus

resuming. Government bond prices slid found jobs. The next summer NEW YORK (AP) - Closing almost a point, more than wiping out the previous week's gains and offsetting half the James C. Pegram to Robert Am Air Lin 411/4 early July rally. In August corporate calendar

continued to build up and now JULY 21 totals over \$1 billion—making it

or no tax increase.

#### Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) - Slaughter steers and heifers sold 25 to 50 tile Exchange: cents higher at the Chicago Stockyards this week, while butcher hogs were 25 to 75 cents Aug lower and spring slaughter Oct lambs and shorn slaughter ewes Dec

Hog receipts for the week Apr were the lowest in nearly a year. Jun Cattle receipts at Chicago to- Live hogs taled 22,800 head for the week, Aug compared with 25,400 the pre-Sep vious week. Prime slaughter steers scal- Nov

ing 1,175 to 1,350 pounds sold Dec at 27.25 to 28.00, equaling the highest prices since June 1966. High choice and prime kinds POTATO MARKET weighing 1,000 to 1,400 pounds CHICAGO (AP) — (USI choice and prime slaughter heif-

head for the week, compared with 25,400 the previous week. Butchers grading No. 1 and weighing 210 pounds sold and weighing 210 pounds sold 4.65-4.70; Texas round reds 5.50. ing 200 to 225 pounds brought 23.00 to 23.50 and 1-3sweighing BUTTER MARKET 190 to 240 pounds went for 22.50

previous week. Choice and prime 89 C 603/4. The new hoops have small particles like BB's rattling particles like BB's rattling particles like a siving them a like (AP) — Estimates for Mon
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100 pounds brought 25.00 mediums 27; standards 25. slaughter lambs scaling 90 to Eggs 75 per cent or better NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 105 pounds brought 26.50 to 27.- grade A whites 36; mixed 34;

few loads 1,350-1,425 lbs 27.25; Sheep 150; choice and spring high choice and prime 1,000-1,400 lambs 24.00-25.00; shorn ewes lbs 26.50-27.25. Slaughter heifers prime 975 lbs 27.00; high choice and prime 825-1,000 lbs 26,00-26.50; choice 850-1,025 lbs 25.25-

909.56 up 0.87 Hogs — 210 lbs 1s 23.75; 1-2 272.99 up 0.33 220-225 lbs 23.00-23.50; 1-3 190-240 132.57 off 0.51 lbs 22.25-23.25; 1-3 240-260 lbs 333,43 up 0.13 22.25-22.75; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 18.75-19.25; 1-3 400-450 lbs 18.00-NEW YORK (AP) - Dow 18.75; 2-3 450-500 17.00-18.00; 2-3 Jones closing stock averages 500-600 lbs 16.00-17.00.

Sheep — Spring slaughter type First High Low Last lambs, choice and prime 90-882.74 909.56 882.74 909.56 105 lbs 26.50-27.00. Choice 80-110 268.51 272.99 268.51 272.99 lbs 25.00-26.00; shorn, slaughter 132.45 133.21 132.45 132.57 ewes 4.00-7.50.

Portuguese explorers called ceipts for Monday are 10,000 cat- 5.72, utilities up 0.96, 65 stocks the island of Formosa Ilha Formosa, or "Beautiful Island.

# Youthpower Program Introducing Teens To Business World

country this summer, teen-cities, and last year it found agers will be painting, house-jobs for 6,000 teens in nine cleaning, selling wares, mow-cities.

Youthpower is run by high job interviews, no idea on how school students, for high school to dress, what a social security students. In each city, a staff of card is for or how to use their 20 to 30 teen-agers, under the talents." direction of a college-age super- He says teen-agers are eager

visor, match jobs with students. to help themselves. The job Each city offers courses at a goal this summer is 10,000. He free clinic on such subjects as also says private industry must how to apply for a job, how to take on more responsibility in serve a tea, how to change a this area. tire, and even a diaper.

nonprofit offspring of Manpower, an adult employment firm.
"Don't sell kids short," says
Elmer L. Winter of Milwaukee, the innovator. "The picture of youth today is one of irrespontation."

The winter of Milwaukee, oklahoma City, Chicago and youth today is one of irrespontation. The winter of the control of the control

Made new peaks for the year wayne E. Spencer to Wayne E. Spencer, NE ¼ of SW ¼, 1-3-9.

Cora Lela West to Ulysses F. Subdivision to Jacksonville.

Made new peaks for the year current rally as a "traditional summer rally." Once again, they attributed its strength to an anticipation of a business upsuccess with the summer rally." Once again, program is phenomenal. Government sources agree. Winter says success with the labor world. All of the program is phenomenal. Government sources agree. Winter says success with the in the Associated Press average. They attributed its strength to an anticipation of a business upsuccess with the labor world. All of the labor world. All o

Youthpower grew out of the The rise in the well known suggestion of worried parents Sealed bids are requested by average rose 27.51 points to market averages was made in Milwaukee four years ago. possible by strength in their There were 14,000 unemployed SIGHT SAVING SCHOOL for It did not manage to close Blue Chip components. The re-teen-agers in the city. Racial the following: above the previous 1967 high of turn of investor interest to such tensions were evident. Those Patch plaster in Units #1, 909.63 made at the close on stocks as the steels, motors, under 18 couldn't get jobs easily #5, and #6. May 8. At noon on Friday, how-rubbers and nonferrous metals and labor laws prevented many Bids will be received at the of-

> The city called on Winter to A jump in the Gross National firm based on Manpower, run sonville, Illinois, until 2:30 P.M. Product for the second quarter as a nonprofit company.

Youthpower was born. was interpreted as meaning that In the first summer, 1,300 business expansion was, indeed, Milwaukee teen-agers were

#### Stock Averages

the sixth consecutive billion-dollar month.

Net chg up .1 up .9off.3up.3
Friday x476.3 x208.5 149.4 339.4
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Ulipois Braille and 1967 high 476.2 207.6 159.1 339.1 1967 low 413.4 159.4 146.9 292.8 x-New 1967 highs.

#### Beef & Hog Futures CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercan-

Close Sales 27.10 27.10 27.65 27.70142 27.77 27.77 148 100 27.82 27.92 27.7727.8723.45 22.05b 20.85b 20.8520.85 11 21.0021.00

b-bid; n-nominal

sold for 26.25 to 27.25. High Potatoes arrivals 137; on track CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) ers weighing 825 to 1,000 pounds supplies for long whites moderate, good quality round reds light; demand moderate at 176; total U.S. shipments 321;

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago 44 Hogs, 245 Lbs. 21.65

Mercantile Exchange — Butter 30 Hogs, 260 Lbs. 21.45 O 23.25.

Sheep receipts totaled 1,800 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 60 Hogs, 260 Lbs. ..... 21.00 60 Hogs, 274 Lbs. ..... 21.00 head, compared with 1,300 the 63½; 89 C 59¼; Cars 90 B 64¼; 13 Sows, 325 Lbs. ..... 18.50

ilquidation.

Butcher hogs—Steady to 25
higher, receipts 3,500; top 23.75.
Slaughter steers—Steady to 25
higher; receipts 4,500; top 28.00.

Hogs 4,000; 210-250 lbs 22.5023.25; sows under 450 lbs 25 to
50 higher; over 450 lbs weak to
which hopes to sell five million
this year

Hogs 4,000; 210-250 lbs 22.5023.25; sows under 450 lbs weak to
sumer grades: A large 30-34, A
medium 21-25, A small 12-15, B
large 21-24; wholesale grades,
standard 20-22, unclassified 17-

teen-agers no preparation for

The man behind Youthpower is operating this summer insays 10,000 teen-agers will have clude: Ann Arbor, Mich., Baton jobs this summer as the result Rouge, La., Mobile and Birm-of the drive. Youthpower is a ingham, Ala., Des Plaines, Ill.,

of teen-age volunteers who vantage of staying in school. Made its largest gain since the week ended Jan. 7, tators in Wall Street labeled the service.

Various respected commentational of teen-age volunteers who planted to go to actually staff the employment to go to college understand more about the labor world. All of them get

fice of Mr. Russell H. Walton, Business Manager of Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School help. He suggested a teen-age at 658 East State Street, Jack-Central Daylight Savings Time Tuesday, August 1, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Complete information including specifications and bidding forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Russell H. Walton, Business Manager of Ill. Braille & Sight

30 indus 15 rls 15 util 60 sks to reject any or all bids and to

Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School Russell H. Walton, Business Manager DATE: July 21, 1967

# **PITTSFIELD**

The following are representa-tive cattle sales from Thursday, July 20: 2 Steers, 408 Lbs. ..... \$28.60 9 Heifers, 489 Lbs. ..... 25.90 9 Steers, 862 Lbs. ..... 25.80 14 Heifers, 564 Lbs. ..... 25.20 6 Steers, 975 Lbs. ..... 24.10 10 Heifers, 723 Lbs. ..... 24.90 1 Heifers, 860 Lbs. ..... 24.75 11 Heifers, 829 Lbs. ..... 24.00 1 Cow, 1060 Lbs. ..... 18.40 1 Cow, 1000 Lbs. ..... 18.20 1 Cow, 1115 Lbs. ..... 18.00 The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, July

60 Hogs, 220 Lbs. ..... 22.30 39 Hogs, 221 Lbs. ..... 22.25 62 Hogs, 247 Lbs. ..... 22.20 50 Hogs, 202 Lbs. ..... 22.10 25 Hogs, 197 Lbs. ..... 22.05 47 Hogs, 236 Lbs. ..... 21.90 15 Hogs, 240 Lbs. ..... 21.75 100 Hogs, 253 Lbs. ..... 21.70 95 Hogs, 287 Lbs. ..... 20.80 5 Sows, 295 Lbs. ..... 19.45

60 Hogs, 234 Lbs. ..... 22.70

25 Hogs, 214 Lbs. ..... 22.65

20 Hogs. 218 Lbs. ..... 22.35

## 3 Sows, 566 Lbs. ..... 16.00 THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY **PITTSFIELD**

10 Sows, 430 Lbs. ..... 17.60

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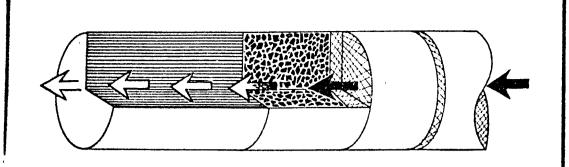
ing lawns, baby-sitting and "We teach driver's education working in hospitals and in high school," Winter says, factories — the result of a high "But we teach nothing about school employment agency: the whole job process. We give

The cities where Youthpower

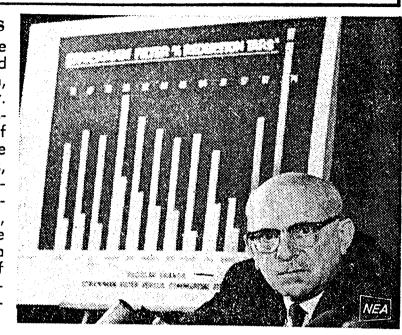
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# Community Sale



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The undersigned hereby submits application for membership in the Sun 'n Fun Country Club of Jacksonville, Inc., and submits herewith the sum of \$..... in payment of membership fee.

The following information is submitted in support of this application and to indicate eligibility for membership.

Name	Phone
Address	
Name of husband and/or wife	
Occupation of applicant	
If minor child applying for single membership, indica	te occupation of parer

applicant ---

Names of children or other persons whose legal residence is the same as the

..... Age ......

The undersigned agrees that upon admission to membership he will abide by all the rules, regulations and By-Laws of the Club. Date ..... Signature .....

Clip and Send to Sun 'N Fun Club 307 West State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650





The fourth and last session of Camp Shagbark has been an active and fun filled week for the Brownie and Junior Scouts. Under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Prather (We Taka) fourteen Brownies from five different troops in Jacksonville had an exciting time. They gave an active and fun filled week for the Brownie and Junior Scouts. Under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Prather (We Taka) fourteen Brownies from five different troops in Jacksonville had an exciting time. They gave an active and fun filled week for the Brownie and Junior Scouts. Under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Prather (We Taka) fourteen Brownies from five different troops in Jacksonville had an exciting time. They gave an active and fun filled week for the Brownie and Junior Scouts. Under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Prather (We Taka) fourteen Brownies from five different troops in Jacksonville had an exciting time. They gave an active and fun filled week for the Brownie and Junior Scouts. They gave an original war dance to the active were songs, dances and their overnight. There were songs, dances and Vieria, Mrs. George Ticknor, Juniors held their overnight. They made pop corn before going to bed and were later Jack Williams and Dr. David following announcement. The Taylor from Virginia. Also attending were representatives on Monday, July 31 for redecoration. It will reopen on August 7. caught numerous fish and toads of all sizes. They made skirts

The Junior Unit leader was boating.

Mrs. David Taylor (Pa-si-ka—

Assisti

ette aide was Marty Wallace. In Eades, Sheryl Leake and Marine Price, Lisa Gliespie, Karen Lyn Anderson. Janice Reeve Jackson and Connie Cooper. The nature quiz winners from the These Juniors designed Indian costumes, shakers, and made jewelry from plastic dental needle cartridges. There were two 3 foot tepees erected in the unit site, as well as totem poles. On Wednesday evening the parents were special guests for a skift given by the Juniors of the costumes. Janice Reeve was cabin assistant.

Wednesday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brockhouse, Mrs. Lynn Chapman and children, Mr. and Mrs. All Kobernus, Dr. and Mrs. All Kobernus, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald a skift given by the Juniors of the was cabin assistant.

Wednesday evening guests for mature quiz winners from the nature quiz winners from the fourth session were Cindy Gano, Kay Palmer and Janice Williams.

The Teddy Bear Patrol was headed by Mrs. Farrel Mitchell, she was helped by Rae Ellen Jackson. They jumped rope.

a skit given by the Juniors. Gano, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Palm- Jackson. They jumped rope,

Sandra Reeve. The Brownies Traveler and Indian Lore. The of Directors, Mrs. Verna Taylor won a clean unit flag every Juniors did some charcoal of Roodhouse, Mrs. Albert Mcsketching, fishing, wading and Ginnis, President of the Board, and Mrs. Darrell Roegge.

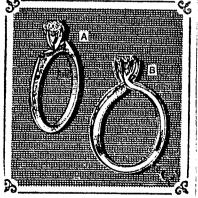
Mrs. David Taylor (Pa-si-ka— Assisting with the waterfront sisted by Mrs. Jack Williams (I-e-ska—interpreter). The Cadette aide was Marty Wallace.

Assisting with the waterfront activities were Mrs. Andy Ridder, Carol items to the nature quiz, Luanne Price, Lisa Gillespie, Karen Leekson and Connic Cooper The Leekson and Connic Cooper The



imprinted with Indian symbols, tom-toms and rattles. These Brownies cooked every day and made such things as goulash, chicken, somores and toasted sandwiches. An interesting part of each days schedule included getting a new buddy each day. In this way every Brownie made at least four new friends. On Friday the Brownies presented an Indian pageant for

for that memorable day...



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ST. LOUIS - Former Card- Francona, 1b inal Tito Francona's two-out Jones, cf Aaron, lf

single up the middle in the top Torre, c

of the 13th inning drove in the winning run as Atlanta surviv-Boyer. 3b

ed a three-run St. Louis rally Carty. If DeLa Hoz, 2b b Woodward

a 5-4 count over the Birds Sat- Menke, ss

heroics that saw the Birds come f Raymond up with three runs with two g Kelly

Marty Martinez slashed a Brock, If .....

then shot one up the middle, Shannon, 3b . . . . 4 just inches out of the reach of shortstop Dal Maxvill to score Maxvill, ss . . . . 5

then followed a single and i Woodeschick ....

Henry Aaron drew a walk to j Johnson ......

load the sacks but Al Jackson k Willis .....

Trailing 4-1 entering the n Lamabe .......

double to right center and Bob-St. Louis 0001000003

the rally. Roger Maris then reached on a fielder's choice LOB—Atlanta 14; St. Louis 7

ninth, on the strength of a solo o Jackson ........ homer by Clete Boyer and

one-out single off Jack Lamabe Tolan, of ..... in the 13th, and was sacrificed Maris, rf ......... to second by winning pitcher Cepeda, 1b ...... 6 Cecil Upshaw's bunt. Francona McCarver, c ..... 6

St. Louis

m Hoerner .....

Atlanta 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

2B-St. Louis-Brock (2), Cep-

Raymond (9), Kelly (9), Up-

tie for the National League lead d Martinez with the surging Chicago Cubs. Johnson, p

The loss ruined some Cardinal e Hernandez

away in the ninth, but the h Upshaw ...

the winning run. Mack Jones Hughes, p

got Bob Uecker to fly to center | 1 Spezio

Aaron's two-run shot into the TOTALS leftfield upper deck, St. Louis INNINGS:

Lou Brock slashed a one-out 1-5 12 0

by Tolan drew a walk to start 0 0 0-4 12 1

top of the left centerfield wall eda; Atlanta-Boyer

to stop further damage.

league leaders wasted two fine

scoring opportunities in extra

urday, to drop the losers into a c Alou



By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

#### HITCHCOCK BIG AARON BOOSTER

It will come as a surprise to none that Atlanta manager Billy Hitchcock is one of Hank Aaron's biggest

The very personable boss of the now red-hot Braves talked of the great slugger as he watched Aaron rifle shots in the upper deck during pre-game batting practice in St. Louis Saturday afternoon, and said he could discuss that subject all day.

"What can you say about Hank that hasn't been said many times?" started Hitchcock, a soft-spoken former major leaguer with a bit of a southern accent.

"I PERSONALLY think he's the best all-around player in the National League, and probably in either league. He can do everything so well . . . hit with power, run, field and throw. Hank is really bigger than he looks, just a shade over 185, and very strong. He stays in excellent shape all year and is never in injury trouble.

'Another thing about Hank that perhaps a few people do not realize, is that he is a perfect gentleman. You don't find people who do

him tremendously." As Hitchcock pointed to the spot where Aaron parked a tremendous home run almost against a sign past the 414-foot mark in center Friday night, he talked of

not like the man and respect

"HANK HAS tremendous wrists and gets the meat end on the ball all the time. At only 33 years of age, he is going to be way up on the list of all-time home run hitters. As healthy as he stays, Hank should play for a long time yet.
"I'd like to have a doz-

en like Hank, but I could only play nine so I might have a problem after all.

Although Aaron was Hitchcock's favorite subject,

Hank Aaron he was willing to answer other questions on baseball. Which team, besides the course, does Hitchcock like in the NL pennant

"I'm glad you put it that way," quipped Hitchcock, who took over the Braves late last year and led them to a Chicago ..... 51 40 .560 strong finish. "There are five or six teams in the league Boston ..... 50 40 .556 that could win it. All of us managers said that at the xMinnesota .. 49 41 start of the season, but you writers never believe us.

"INJURIES are going to play a major part. We've xCalifornia .. 51 44 had our share, and so have some of the other teams. We Washington . 46 are in pretty good shape right now and are going good. Cleveland ... 44 49 personally like our chances, but Cincinnati, Chicago Baltimore ... 42 51 and St. Louis will all be there at the finish and any one Kansas City . 40 53 .430 New York ... 39 51 .429 12

Hitchcock also likes to talk about the reception the Braves have received in Atlanta in their two years since moving from Milwaukee. "Atlanta has just been terrific; it's a great major league town. Our treatment has been St. Louis .... 54 39 .581 just great, and all the players seem to like the area. Chicago ..... 54 39 Attendance has been good so far and it will stay that Atlanta San Francisco 49 46

HERE 'N' THERE: Hitchcock says Hank Aaron's bro-Philadelphia . 45 45 .500 ther Tommy, who played parts of several seasons with Los Angeles . 40 52 .435 the Braves, is having an outstanding season at Rochester, New York ... 37 54 .407 16 and advance hitting well over .300, playing first base and the outfield. Houston .... 37 57 .394 17½ ground out. He may be joining the parent team again before long.

PROBABLY the most surprised person in Busch Stadium Saturday afternoon when the news of Ken Boyer being traded to the White Sox was flashed on the message board was Atlanta third baseman Clete Boyer, a brother. Boyer was fielding a grounder between innings when he saw the board. He stopped in his tracks, stared at the board for some time and still had the ball in his hands when the inning was ready to start.

AN OFFICIAL note on the mild squabble over an official scorer's ruling at the local Colt League tournament Friday night. St. Louis publicity director Jim Toomey (both official scorers for the Cardinals were sick Saturday) confirms that it is perfectly within the rules for the official scorer to change his mind, even a day or so after the game, on changing a call to a hit or an error. It does not have to be changed during the game, which By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS occurs quite frequently when a pitcher has a chance at a no-hitter in the majors. The standard rule is that the first hit has to be a clean one. New York Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds threw two no-hitters in his career, but the second one was not ruled as such until the official scorer changed his call to an error two days later.

#### Pittsfield Nips Jacksonville 6-5 In Tournament

BEARDSTOWN - Pittsfield took advantage of 11 free passes and went on to hand the Jackand went on to hand the Jacksonville American League allstars a 6-5 loss in the Little League District Tournament, here Saturday evening.

Rushville scored seven times in the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie and down Virginia, 9-2, in the opening contest of the

Dave Lampitt allowed only F five hits for the losers, but B gave up 11 walks, five of which D came around to score. Pittsfield L jumped to a 3-2 lead in the first Aring, 3b ................. 3 before Jacksonville scored three Dean, If .......... 2 times in the bottom of the fifth Mosley, 1b ...... 1 to tie the game. Pittsfield came Lockman, lb ......2 back wih one in the sixth for Roach, c ...... 3 the deciding margin.

O'Connell, ss ..... 2 Ed Aring paced the losers at Hill, rf ..... 2 

including a home run and a double, and drove in three runs. Kelley 1-8) at St. Louis (Carl-Virginia Mark DeFrates collected two of ton 7-6 and Jaster 6-4), 2 the losers' eight hits.

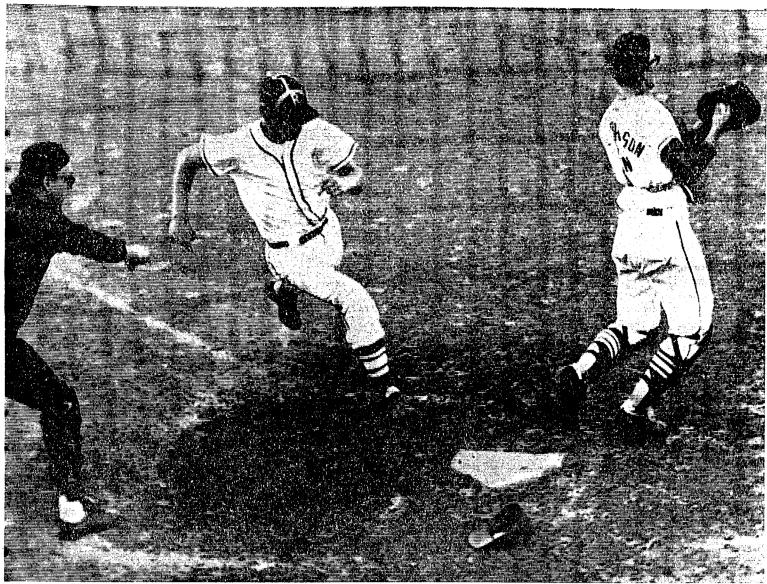
4 and Gibbon 4-1) at Chicago The loss eliminates the locals (Jenkins 12-7 and Niekro 4-3), 2 from the tourney. California (Clark 8-6) 10-9 and Lindblad 5-3), 2

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TOTALS Pittsfield 2b-P-Jenkins; J-DeFrates

HR—J-Aring P-Lampitt and Roach J-Jenkins and Smith W-Jenkins; L-Lampitt

# Cubs, Cards Tied For NL Lead Francona's Single In 13th Nips Cards



UP IN THE AIR: Jacksonville catcher John Costa is up in the air about this play at home. Costa was forced at home and Taylorville catcher Steve Fletcher in turn tossed to first for a twin killing in the fifth inning of the Colt League Tournament at Nichols Park Saturday night.

# Taylorville Nips Local Stars, 5-4

Rich Wilson singled in the Saturday night. winning run in the tenth after handed Jacksonville a 5-4 de- no-hitter in the second game of ing to sacrifice and Mike Fry Tournament at Nichols Park Jacksonville in a contest end-through short.

**Standings** 

American League

x-Late game not included.

National League

Yesterday's Results

National

Chicago 6, San Francisco 5

Pittsburgh 15, Houston 2 Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 4, New York 3

American

Minnesota at California, late

Detroit 11, New York 4

Kansas City 9, Chicago 3

Washington 7, Baltimore 5

Probable Pitchers

National League

at New York (Hendley 4-1)

Philadelphia (Short 5-4)

Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-10)

Cincinnati (Pappas 8-7) at

American League

Boston 4, Cleveland 0

ight game

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4 (13 in-

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Detroit ..... 49 42

ing just before midnight. distance.

ville, while Lincolnland will fly. Steve Western followed with take on Taylorville at 2 p.m. a double, John Costa walked Redlegs and Tighe chased both home side, Alton colnland will force a second with a double. game to follow immediately.

Taylorville twice came from Waltrip, If ...... 5 in the tenth of the three-hour- Western, 1b ..... 4 plus contest. Charles Martin Costa, c ...... 4 a pop-fly double that was lost McAdams, ss ..... 3 Reliever and loser Tom Jor-

dan then got the next two batters, with Martin taking third on a ground out Wilson then slapped Jordan's first pitch for Taylorville a clean single between third Hord. 3b 4½ and short to end the tilt. Wilson had singled in a run Peters, cf ...... 6

### Virginia Ousted In Legion Meet

in the second encounter.

Galesburg came up with a T'ville pair of runs with the aide of a walk and two errors in the eighth frame of the first game, after knotting the game in the tin

In the second game Peoria jumped to a 5-2 lead and iced Fry; T-Tellin Houston (Cuellar 9-6 and Gu-the decision with three more in isti 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Blass 4-3 the sixth.

Atlanta (Lemaster 7-3 and Galesburg 100 101 000 2—5 8 2 000 102 000 0-3 7 5 G-Menke. Bruce (8) and San Francisco (McCormick 12- Sundberg

American League
Minnesota (Chance 11-7) at Virginia 200 033 0-8 6 1 P-Cassidy and Hodson Chicago (Peters 11-5 and Howard 3-7) at Kansas City (Nash Baptist

## New York (Downing 10-5 and Stottlemyre 7-10) at Detroit (Lolich 5-11 and Podres 2-0), 2 Lucas Among 14 Boston (Bell 6-9 and Lonborg 13-3) at Cleveland (O'Donoghue Rookies Cut By 5-2 and Siebert 6-9), 2 Baltimore (Hardin) at WashGrid Cardinals

27 5 8 leased 14 rookies at their Lake eight weeks.

310 011—6 5 1 Forest, Ill., training camp 200 030—5 8 1 Saturday. Included in the pack was Harold Lucas, the All-3b-J-DeFrates, Aring, Lam- American defensive tackle from

Tighe's third hit of the night deadlocking the game in the Lincolnland's Gary Vincent of started the surge. Steve Mcinning, as Taylorville Beardstown twirled a beautiful Adams was hit by a pitch tryfeat in the Area Colt League the evening for a 10-0 romp over cracked a hit-and-run single

The local Stars never trailed Vincent whiffed 15 batters in the game, jumping to a 3-0 (2) and walked three in going the lead in the third. Starter Lloyd Krumlauf opened with a triple

First game

Krumlauf, p ..... 5 Hord, 3b ..... 2 a Martin ..... 3

003 000 010 0-4 12 6

I'ville 001 200 010 1—5 9 0 E—J-McAdams (3), Waltrip,

2b-J-Western, Tighe; T-Mar-

sb — J-Waltrip, McAdams,

(4), Ganey (7) and Fletcher

hbp-J-Western, McAdams;

W-Ganey; L-Jordan

made him expendable.

# e Ganey ..... 2 a-played 3rd in 4th; b-

J'ville

Tighe (2)

T-Fletcher

T-3:10

wp-Micenheimer

3b—J-Krumlauf

JERSEYVILLE - The Virginia American Legion baseball team was eliminated from the Pitched in 4th; c-reached on burg 5-3 in ten innings in the 7th; f—pitched in 8th; g—playfirst game, and 8-2 to Peoria ed right in 10th

First game

V-Kording and Vincent

010 010 0-2 6 3 V-Bedford, Kording (5) and

LAKE FOREST (AP) — The day's scrimmage. He is expect-July 26. St. Louis football Cardinals re- ed to be out of action about Lucas, who left camp a year Sunday for a Little Eight Lea- separate divisions. ago after checking it at 325 gue doubleheader in the after-pounds, reported this year at noon at Taylorville.

Taylorville (2) REDLEGS SOFTBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE

# Houston, 15-2, Collect 3 HRs

The free-swinging Pirates Pagliaroni. W—Fryman, 1-3. L and Hundley. W—Hartenstein, 5-backed Woody Fryman's five-Belinsky, 2-6.

hit pitching with an 18-hit attack off five Houston pitchers, in-cluding starter and loser Bo mente (13), Mazeroski (6).

Home runs—Houston, Morgan Home runs—San Francisco, Hart (20), McCovey (16). Chicago, Williams 2 (17).

COLT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT July 23 2:00-Taylorville vs. Lincoln

July 24

July 23 Gold Coast vs. Redlegs, 7:20

Redlegs at Jackson's North-

Redlegs at Air National Guard, Springfield July 29 Redlegs at Altwood, Alton

July 30

Beardstown District

# Pirates Blast

Second game if necessary

LITTLE EIGHT LEAGUE

Quincy at Jacksonville

7:00-Jacksonville NL vs

### Sports Menu

Jacksonville City Power a

ny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Houston

#### for a run-scoring double. Tim HR-Atlanta-Boyer, Aaron McCarver then whacked a two- (25) run single to right to knot the A-Johnson, Hernandes (9

rallied to tie.

Maxvill and Brock rapped shaw (9) and Torre, Uecker singles in the ninth but the (12) sharp singles but were strand- Carver

place in the National League.

and Mota each had three hits.

hom run ball.

before Orlando Cepeda hit the

Cardinals failed to score; and SL-Hughes, Woodeschick (9), again in the 11th Maris and Willis (10), Hoerner (10), Lam-Cepeda started the frame with be (11), Jackson (13) and Mc-

ed when only a fly ball would be (0-6) W—Upshaw (1-0); L—Lama-be (0-6)

# Cubs Rally Late

CHICAGO (AP) - Randy with St. Louis, which lost to Hundley lashed a tie-breaking Atlanta 5-4 in 13 innings. bases-loaded single in the ninth The Cubs, who blew leads of inning Saturday, giving the Chi- 2-0 and 3-2, mounted their final cago Cubs a 6-5 comeback victo- comeback in the ninth against

ry over San Francisco and mov- Giant reliever Gaylord Perry. ing them into a tie for first Billy Williams tied it 5-5 with one out when he stroked his sec-The Cubs' seventh triumph in ond homer of the game, and eight games pulled them even 17th of the season, into the cen-

ter field seats. Belinsky, who didn't last the Ron Santo followed with a tri ple to right. The next two bat-Jim Pagliaroni, who sparked ters were intentionally passed, a five-run Pirates first inning setting up a double play possi-

with a two-run single, Clemente bility, but Hundley ended it with his shot to left. The Pirates picked up two The Giants also lost ace right-runs in the second, one of them hander Juan Marichal who was unearned, then relied on the forced to leave the game in the

sixth inning when he apparently Joe Morgan had a two-run injured his right shoulder. PITTSBURGH (AP) — Man-homer for Houston in the eighth. San Fran. 000 101 030-5 11 ny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Houston 000 000 020— 2 5 4 Chicago 200 001 012—6 11 1 502 000 26x—15 18 0 Marichal, McDaniel (6), Hentwo-run homer Saturday and led Pittsburgh to a 15-2 rout of the Houston Astros.

Belinsky, Somberra (1), ry (7), Bolin (8), Perry (8) and Dietz, Haller (8); Kye, Koonce (8) and Adlesh; Fryman and (8), Hands (8), Hartenstein (9)

### Jerseyville Divisional Tourna- error for McPowell in 4th; d- ment Saturday, losing to Gales- played left in 5th; e-pitched in Deadline Near

# Expect Record Turnout In City Tennis Tourney

With tennis undergoing a (14-17); Senior singles (18 and mann for the Men's singles marked rejuvenation in Jack-over); Men's doubles; Mixed crown; teamed with wife Maria J-Krumlauf, Jordan (8) and sonville, competition in this year's third annual JOURNAL Anyone living in Jacksonville title over Kaufmann and Mar-T-J. Powell, Micenheimer COURIER Jacksonville City and South Jacksonville or in Championship Tennis Tourna- School District 117 is eligible Dick Casler for the Men's doument is expected to be keener to enter the tournament. An bles championship, defeating han ever.

With little tennis competition

entry fee of \$1 is required, with John Wellman and Kaufmann.

Other champions last vea

to speak of since the middle plying the remainder of the were Jean Coultas over Janet 1940's, the game has in the expenses, including balls and Hamm for the Girl's singles; u-Oldenettel, Levins. Battey past few years made a local trophies. ever, the year's layoff plus Car- son.

Campbell, sixth round draft significant increase is expected trophies last year. choice from Lenoir Rhine College who was waived as injured. Campbell, a speedy half-their entry blanks turned in imback, suffered ligament damage mediately, as the deadline is in his right knee during Fri-only four days away, midnight

The tournament, to be held exclusively on the MacMurray College courts on Hardin Avenue, will run Aug. 4-5-6 and resume for the semi-finals and The Jacksonville City Power finals Aug. 12-13. Trophies will Michigan State who was making baseball team will leave the be given to the champion and his second bid with the bid red. shopping center at 11:30 a.m. runner-up in each of six

> The divisions this year are Boys singles (under 14); Junior

Marian Regan over Barb Curtis 284 and had dropped eight more comeback. More youngsters are pounds in his first week. How-taking up the game each sea-Jacksonville High school tennis the Boy's singles; Dick Herdinal depth in the defensive line Last year the number of entries in the local tournament year's tournament manager Junior singles; and Dick Her-

Other champions last year

City Tennis Tournament Entry Blank Mail to: Sports Department JOURNAL COURIER Jacksonville, Illinois

A special case was Mike almost doubled, and another who claimed three first place rin-Chip Sutphen over Jeff and Campbell, sixth round draft significant increase is expected trophies last year.

Willy Coultas for the Junior Velasco downed Bill Kauf-doubles.

# Softball Coming Back In Jacksonville And Area

By BUFORD GREEN

The game of amateur soft-ball is making a comeback in Jacksonville and the surrounding area. and may once again reach the lofty status it once

It hasn't been too many years, the late 1940's and early 1950's, since softball was THE game in Jacksonville. Then, after many summers of numerous leagues and teams here, for some reason the game virtually died out.

Since the early 50's, softball in Jacksonville and the area has been limited to the local State Hospital Redlegs playing a tough Class 'A' schedule all over the state, and a few local teams and others scattered around the area.

Comeback Started

Only in the last three or four years has softball started to come back. Now, indications are that interest has grown to the point where the game is definitely on the climb. The growth in interest is not only in this area, but actually all over the state and country.

In recent years several leagues in the area have been in operation, including ones in Arenzville, Roodhouse, Beardstown and Mcredosia. There are several other area teams playing independent schedules. Other than the Redlegs, who

have the only softball park in the city, various Jacksonville teams have been organized and

played schedules out of town. Kordite still has several teams and occasionally plays on the State Hospital diamond as well as out of town.

Local Interest

More than a few local players and organizers have expressed considerable interest in trying to bring softball back to the level it once held, but lack of a playing field or fields has always been the problem.

Nichols Park has long been used for baseball only, with the local Pony and Colt Leagues utilizing the field during the summer, as well as Routt High school in the spring and the local Little Eight League team and occasionally an American Legion club in the summer.

One indication of the rising interest around Jacksonville is tonight's match pitting the State Hospital Redlegs against Gold Coast on the local diamond. A large crowd is expected for the game that was actually set up after considerable interest was shown in a match between the

Shot In Arm The biggest shot in the arm to the future of softball here is the announcement by the local YMCA that it plans to organize two, and perhaps three, softball leagues in Jacksonville next summer.

'Y' executive director Bob Mowry says on the subject of softball, "The YMCA is very interested in promoting softball

in Jacksonville. We have been working on plans already, and will know more details in the near future.

"We plan to have a fast pitch and a slow pitch league, and very possibly a high school league if interest is high enough Softball is probably the fastest growing sport in the country now, and has tremendous crowd appeal. It is a fast game, and its expenses are less than most games.

Depends On Seeding "Right now plans depend primarily on our building construction program. If we are able to seed this year, we will be playing on our two diamonds next year, and it looks like we will be able to. We want to

play on our own diamonds. We are not thinking now of playing at Nichols Park, unless we have to expand to that point. We will also have Pony and Colt Leagues on our own fields.

"I personally think Jackson-ville needs softball. A lot of teams go out of town to play, and they need the opportunity to play here. Plans are far from definite right now, but we do plan softball in our program. It will be open to teams not only in Jacksonville, but in the surrounding area as well.

"I would be interested in hearing comments and suggestions from anyone interested in softball. We would like to know which teams are interested for next summer, in order to have contacts to make this winter."

# Sikes Soars Two Up In PGA Field

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Dan 7,436-yard par 72 Columbine day and had to sink a 20-foot tournament pros, soared two thunderstorm brewing in the with his putting.

birdied the 17th hole with a gey 5. magnificent iron shot and then That turned a possible runa- the first two holes and then scrambled for a par with a 12- way into a horse race. footer at the 18th for a round of 70 and 209, seven under par for uate of the University of Florida the last two holes.

Nicklaus birdied three of the life of a golfing gypsy.

last six holes for a 69, and Aaron, who started the day with a served a hitch in the Army and darn."

Inad a lot of birdie putts I didn't get," he said. "I don't know how many, I don't give a darn." bulging four-stroke advantage, didn't join the pro tour until struggled to a 76, both tied at 1961, at a relatively late age. He

Nine Within 4 Strokes Going into Sunday's climactic versial players' committee. final round, there are nine play- Sikes overtook Aaron with a ers within four strokes of each birdie at the 550-yard 12th hole other and one of them is the and forged to the front when

missed a five-foot putt on the par with brilliant recoveries on Killebrew, Minn., 59. would have tied Goalby and set-His drive on No. 18 bounced Minn., 69; Yastrzemski, Bost., 69; burly Mike Souchak, 70; Don green. He sent a five-iron to the January, 70, and the first round green 12 feet from the cup and leader, Davey Hill, who scram-knocked the ball home.

For masculine comfort...

Sikes, fiery rebel who led the course but in the afternoon a putt for his par at the 17th. recent threatened revolt of the strong wind blew in from a Nicklaus said he wasn't happy

strokes ahead of the faltering mountains and scores soared. Goalby birdied two of the last Tommy Aaron and the rallying | Aaron was one of the victims. three holes, sinking an 18-footer Jack Nicklaus Saturday for the Holding a three-stroke lead over at the 17th. third round lead in the PGA the rest of the field, he came to "I think my chances are good Golf Championship—now a wild the 199-yard 10th, fronted by a on a course like this," he said.

small lake, and dumped his tee "A guy can get sort of lucky Sikes, 36-year-old law gradu- shot far to the left. He chipped and someone else not so lucky. ate and chairman of the play- long, made a bad return chip Just a foot here and there can ers' tournament committee, and wound up with a double bo- made a lot of difference.'

> Sikes is a 6-1, 185-pound grad-putts of seven and five feet on who forsook the courts for the

became a natural as chairman and spokesman of the contro-

They included Palmer, who easy birdie and then saved his

tled for a disappointing 72; defending champion Al Geiberger, into the rough, still well off the

Aaron, the winless pro from The morning round was Gainesville, Ga., didn't have a ski, Bost., 18. played in cauldron heat over the single birdie on his card Satur-

American League Batting (225 at bats)—F. Rob-Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 62;

Palmer started with birdies at

didn't get another. He missed

"I had a lot of birdie putts I didn't get," he said. "I don't

Major League

Leaders

Triples-Monday, K.C., 6; five leaguer. ied with 5.

28; F.Howard, Wash., 24. Stolen Bases — Campaneris,

.C., 34; Agee, Chic., 22. Pitching (9 decisions) — Lon-

National League

142; Lonborg, Bost., 139.

Batting (225 at bats)—Staub, Houst., .355; Cepeda, St.L., .346; Clemente, Pitt., .346. Runs-Aaron, Atl., 75; Santo,

Houst., 71; Cepeda, St.L., 68. Hits—Cepeda, St.L., 116; Cle-

Doubles-Staub, Houst., 25; R. Triples — Williams, Chic., 8; Cash Grand Sam

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Home Runs-Aaron, Atl., 24; Wynn, Houst., 23. 33; Phillips, Chic., 19. Pitching (9 decisions)-Nolan.

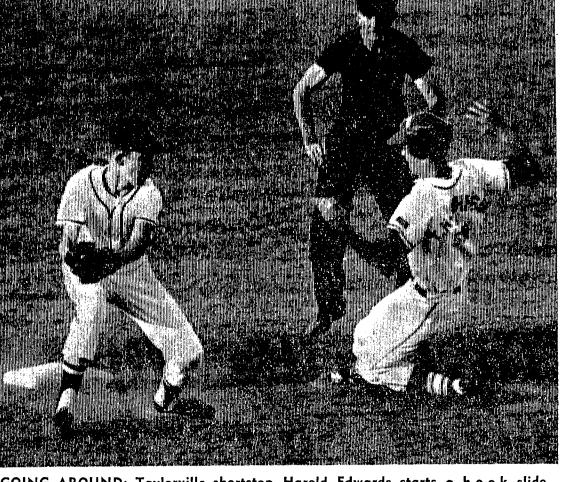
Strikeouts - Bunning, Phil. 144; Marichal, S.F., 143.

### Ryun Among 51 Picked By AAU

record in the mile and 1,500 their third straight victory.

in the pole vault, Earl McCul- over a strike call. record for the 110-meter hurdles Detroit

freshments.



GOING AROUND: Taylorville shortstop Harold Edwards starts a hook slide around Jacksonville second baseman Ed Tighe that netted a steal of second during the Colt League Area Tournament Saturday evening at Nichols Park. Umpire Dale Batty is in background. Taylorville notched a 5-4 victory with a run in the bottom of the tenth inning.

# To Chisox

Doubles — Campaneris, K.C., day for an undisclosed sum of spectators in Winnipeg Stadium. The squad includes such re-22; Tovar, Minn., 22; Yastrzem- cash and infielder-outfielder The colorful two-hour cere-cent world record-breakers as tract with the National Profes-

Home Runs—Killebrew, Minn., agreed that they would trade The White Sox and Mets also: players of major league caliber of pages the firing of corporate Broad jumper Ralph Boston

disclosed. Boyer, troubled with a shouldborg, Bost., 13-3, .813; McGlothlin, Calif., 8-2, .800.

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ago and hit .266. Except for two team. pinch hit appearances he has been on the bench since July 7 athletes from possibly 26 nathletes from p

Runs Batted In — Wynn, Southern League until the start The figures have been changing of the college vacation season, from day to day and no one was shipped to the Mets' Wil-really is sure just how many some Boy, taking full advantage optimistic." Eastern League.

# Aids Tigers 11-4

Cin., 8-2, .800; Jarvis, Atl., 10-3, Cash clubbed a grand slam rousing success. pleting a 12-hit Detroit attack have been awarded the Games Right with Ring Twice fourth of the Dade County medical exponential Association, which is aminer's office.

Four 50 was taken to a hose associated with the Federation kees' losing streak to six games. the United States. The record is Handsome Boy, boldly ridden Foxx, 59, was taken to a hos-Cash, who connected off rethe 2,583 from 21 nations at by Eddie Belmonte, covered the his throat as he ato dinner Estimate In the content of the conten liever Joe Verbanic with the Mexico City in 1955. bases loaded in the eighth. The first Games were held at only three-fifths of a second off day. He was pronounced dead drove in five runs in all and Wil-Buenos Aires, Argentina, in the track record to pick up the on arrival. NEW YORK (AP) - Jim lie Horton smashed a three-run 1951. After Mexico City it was winner's purse of \$69,355. NEW YORK (AP) -- Jim lie Horton smashed a three-run 1951. After Mexico City it was winner's purse of \$559,555.

Ryun, holder of the world homer as the Tigers rolled to Chicago's turn in 1959. Sao It was the second major victo- where he lived Rywish will be in ual recruiting and building.

meters, was among the 51 ath- Earl Wilson, who pitched six 1963. letes named Saturday by the innings in muggy, 90-degree. The United States has domi- who a week ago won the \$100,000 Amateur Athletic Union to parheat, was credited with his 12th nated the Games, especially in plus Haskell Handicap at Mon-

ton in the long jump, Randy the Yankees' runs with homers. aged swim wizards, are heavily Phipps to run his bank account the majors. Matson in the shot put. Tommie Whitaker and Manager Ralph favored to repeat their success- to \$1,440,454, paid \$2.60 and \$2.20 Smith in 200 and 400 meters and Houk were ejected from the es.

Talbot, Monbouquette (3),

high jump and Ron Laird, walk- Mantle (18), Whitaker (8). Det- Saturday. er, all of whom own U.S. marks. roit, Horton (12), Cash (12).

# great Arnold Palmer. Bob Goalby, the bull-shouldered 195-pounder from Belleville, Ill., was alone at 212 after ville, Ill., was alone at 212 after finish. At the 437-yard 17th, he Batting (225 at bats)—F. Bobville, Ill., was alone at 212 after finish. At the 437-yard 17th, he a smart 68, and then came five laced his wedge approach to within inches of the cup for an within inches of the cup for an 328. American Beague Batting (225 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., Is Traded Open Action Today

Prince Philip, the Duke of Edin- winner of four gold medals in attendance. No one is talking dience has been about 2.5 mil-NEW YORK (AP) — Ken burgh, will open formally the the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo,

Rover veteran third baseman Fifth Pan-American Games heads the formidable U.S. swim 65.

Hits—Tovar, Minn., 102; Yastrzemski, Bost., 101.

Doubles — Companyis K C.

Hits—Tovar, Minn., 102; YasTovar, Minn., 102; YasOf the New York Mets, was sent mony and before close to 25,000 man of 21.

Machine Fifth Pan-American Games heads the formidable U.S. swim the Columbia Broadcasting of the available is pretty good. Average to the Chicago White Sox SaturSpectators in Winning Stadium.

will participate.

and wind up on Aug 6 with the day.

equestrian Nation's Cup in the Under 116 pounds, compared to the 136 toted by Buckpasser, Winnipeg Stadium.

The sports will open Monday 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 a

DETROIT (AP) — Norm toba, has gone all out to make it lengths separating him from the

Paulo, Brazil, was the host in ry in eight days for the 4-year- where he lived. Burial will be in

ticipate in three international victory in 20 decisions, with re- the premier sports of track and mouth Park. track meets in Europe in Au- lief help from rookie Mike Mar- field and swimming, since 1955. As the third choice in the phia Athletics, Boston Red Sox, The Yankies, with an elite band small field, Handsome Boy paid The six world record holders Mickey Mantle and Steve of world record-breakers, in \$12.60, \$3.60 and \$3. Buckpasser, on the U.S. team are Ralph Bos- Whitaker accounted for two of cluding a new group of teen-earning \$21,340 for Ogden Willie Mays have hit more in

220 and 440 yards, Paul Wilson game in the eighth for arguing Baseball, basketball, soccer, Right returned \$3. gymnastics, shooting, water The defeat cost Buckpasser White Sox. lough who recently tied the New York 002 001 100-4 5 2 polo, tennis and wrestling will his chance to join the select 004 003 04x-11 12 1 be on the Monday program.

Track Starts Saturday In addition to the world Womack (6), Verbanic (7) and Swimming and diving, which the Metropolitan, Suburban and —a style of running that carried record holders the squad also Gibbs; Wilson, Marshall (7) and will be held in the huge, new Brooklyn Handicaps in one him to a nerve tingling victory lists Ed Burke in the hammer Freehan. W—Wilson, 12-8. L — \$2.7 million Pan-American in year. The triple crown group is over Ring Twice in the Suburthrow. Gerry Lindgren in the 3- Talbot, 5-4 door pool, starts on Tuesday. made up of Whisk Broom II, ban July 4.

mile run. John Thomas in the Home runs — New York. Track and field gets going on from Fool, sire of Buckpasser. But Buckpasser, 1966 horse of

Every swimming record is money winning horse.

to be eclipsed.

# WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Don Schollander, the freestyle close. No one is happy over 1967

Sally Saddaworth, a young minor monies of the Hemispheric 14-year-old Debbie Meyer, 15- sional Soccer League. It was which was what we expected at Olympics will include the light- year old Catie Ball and 17-year- pleased with the ratings. ing of the Pan-American Games old Mark Spitz, Claudia Kolb between the nonsanctioned better with 564,080 for 73 games

players of major league caliber of peace, the firing of cannons, and shot putter Randy Matson, before Dec. 1. No names were disclosed.

Boyer, troubled with a shouldBoyer, troubled wit

# this season. His 1967 batting average is .235 with three home runs and 13 runs batted in. Southworth, who did not join the Sox' Evansville club in the record field of 3,000 athletes. The figures have been changing

mente, Pitt., 111; Brock, St.L., was snipped to the Mets will nations and athletes actually of a 20-pound advantage in the Jack Dolph, director of sports city and it has no ethnic soccer weights, soundly whipped the at CBS, declared: great Buckpasser in the 11/4 "We were quite pleased with

Wynn, Houst., 23.

Stolen Bases — Brock, St.L., 3; Phillips, Chic., 19.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Nolan, Pitching (9 decisions) tiring Buckpasser.

old son of Beau Gar-Mraullah,

while a \$2 show ticket on Mr.

and Kelso, the world's leading the year, just didn't have it. He Bob Giegengack of Yale will he the head coach, assisted by John Oelkers of Tulane and Ted ing Sunday, July 23rd, of 8 dian stars and most of the track came when he packed 135 quarter-mile in 23 1-5 seconds, Haydon of the University of Chi-p.m. Routt Cafetorium. Re- and field standards also figured pounds, never was in the chase. the half in 46 2-5, six furlongs in But his supporters in the crowd 1:09 4-5 and the mile in 1:34 3-5.

# 3 Former Greats Enter Hall Monday

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)

— The late Branch Rickey, Red Ruffing and Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner will be inducted formally into Baseball's Hall of Rame Manday at ceremonics.

In als over the Minnesota Twins.

The addition of the three new plaques brings the Hall of Fame membership to 107. Several of the 33 living members will be on hand. Fame Monday at ceremonies Rickey's widow and his five preceding the annual inter-daughters are to attend the cer-

lakeside community.

The Baltimore Orioles, who are having their troubles trying died in 1965 at the age of 83. pennant and their world cham-pionship of 1966, will meet the league games for the Boston

league exhibition game for the emonies honoring the former Hall of Fame Cup.

By the company the company the former big league executive, manager Hall of Fame Cup.

Commissioner William Eckert and player who founded the will preside at the outdoor in-duction ceremonies at 10:15 Jackie Robinson into baseball a.m. EDT in Cooper Park, be- as the first Negro to enter the hind the museum building on major leagues. Robinson, a Hall Main Street in this picturesque of Famer himself, also is ex-

to defend the American League Both Ruffing, a former right-Cincinnati Reds in the game at Red Sox, New York Yankees

starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

The interleague series shows the American League with a 12- and Brooklyn in the National 11-1 edge, despite last year's 7-5 League from 1927 to 194, will be victory by the St. Louis Cardi- present.

# Soccer Leagues Not Planning To Quit

league has completed its sea-expected or maybe a li son. The other is drawing to a ter.

about quitting. The Columbia Broadcasting of the available viewers which new its \$1,000,000 yearly con-

Not All Lost

the NPSL, says his league invested about \$8 million in the have ever seen in any sport," 1967 season—"but you can't say said Walsh, a former Los Anit is lost because much of it in-volves transfer fees—the pur-"Our owners felt the eign stars."

homer in the eighth inning for Winnipeg is the smallest in It was another 4½ lengths in baseball history, choked to among their backers. At the back to Mrs. Peter Duchin's Mr.

That was the first was the first attack.

Foxx, 59, was taken to a hosdistance in a sizzling 2:00 1-5, his throat as he ate dinner Fri-

Services for Foxx will be Flagler Memorial Park here.

Foxx, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, hit 534 home runs in his career with the Philadel-Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies. Only Babe Ruth and

Former pitcher Gorden Maltzberger scouts for the Chicago

group of three who had won the of 48,487 were waiting for him to handicap triple crown by taking turn on his torrid stretch drive

battled Ring Twice for runner-

historic Doubleday Field where and Chicago White Sox from 10,000 fans are expected to 1924 to 1947, and Waner, who gather for the annual event, boasted a .331 lifetime batting

# NEW YORK (AP) — One that's normal for this time of American professional soccer year. They are about what we

"Our average Sunday au-

lion homes, or about 20 per cent

Average About 5,000 Macker said NPSL crowds

the start." The USA, which im-NPSL and the internationally of the regular season, or an avden death overtime after 121 Ken Macker, commissioner of minutes of play, drew 17,824. "It was as good a game as I

"Our owners felt the first chase, in other words—of for- year's results were just about as difficult as expected in intro-Dick Walsh, the USA commis-ducing a new sport in this counsioner, said he could not esti- try," said Macker. "If we had mate the profit or loss in his any surprises it is that our au-

groups.

motion and of organization. I think we left a good taste in everyone's mouths in all our

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy moted, with prominent profes-Foxx, one of the greatest hitters sional football and baseball men That was the finding Saturday al of the United States Soccer Internationale de Football Associations or FIFA.

The NPSL, lacking FIFA aprather than teams. Next year the USA plans to start individ-



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# Cubs Win In 12th On Throwing Error

San Francisco Friday. Spangler drew a leadoff walk in the 12th and was sacrificed to enth. second by Randy Hundley. Adolfo Phillips was walked in-Adolfo Phillips was walked intentionally before John Stephen-Son, betting for pitchen Col. Santo's leadoff homer, two son, batting for pitcher Cal Koonce, grounded to first baseman McCovey, whose throw to second for an attempted force sailed into left field as Spangler raced home with the winning

### Friday's Sports

gler scored from second base on Koonce. the fifth Chicago Willie McCovey's throwing er-pitcher, received credit for the ror in the 12th inning, giving the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over sixth San Francisco, hurler, took the loss.

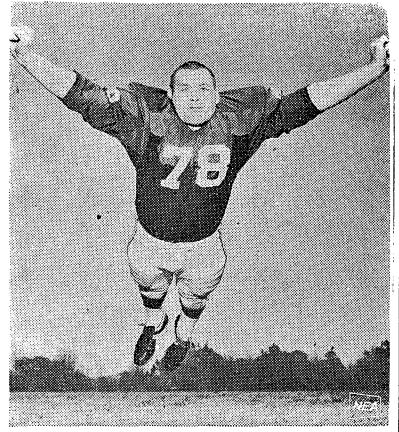
The Cubs tied it 4-4 in the sev-

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth, the walks and a pinch single by Ted Savage.

S. Fran. 000 012 100 000—4 9 2 Chicago 001 002 100 001—5 9 2 12 innings

Sadecki, Linzy (6), Henry (7), Bolin (7), Gibbon (8), Herbel (9) and Haller; Stoneman, Hands (5), Hartenstein (7), Gardner (9), Koonce (11) and Hundley. W-Koonce, 2-2. L-Herbel, 2-3.

Home run — Chicago, Santo



LINEMAN LOU THOMPSON grew up in Tennessee, went to college in Alabama and hopes to make it big in New York as a rookie with the Giants. Big Lou, a Yankee fan, has always wanted to play in Yankee Stadium.

### The Rebel Likes The **Yankees**

By ROGER DOUGHTY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — (NEA) never know for sure. He'll have - You had to look hard to spot to earn the job." the New York Giants' No. 1 draft choice. He doesn't stand nervous but confident.' out in a crowd, especially when the crowd is composed of aspiring linebackers and headbreak-

His name is Lou Thompson and he's from Lebanon, Tenn., and the University of Alabama. The roster says he's 21, 6-2, 240, but he doesn't look it.

All my time in Tennessee, Alabama and Florida. Didn't know it got this hot up here."

For a southerner, Thompson has a real fondness for Yankees if they happen to be the New and he's from Lebanon, Tenn., it got this hot up here." and the University of Alabama. The roster says he's 21, 6-2, 240, but he doesn't look it.

"I guess maybe I look smaller York variety." than I really am," Thompson full of big guys. All the while I my life," Lou says, "but when drawled, "but football is just was at Alabama I never re-

Thompson is a hunk of prize beef around here. He's a defensive lineman and the Giants, who won only one game last year, need more help in the defensive line than anywhere else.

Thompson, who says he has no future plans ("I just worry about the present"), is proud of what he's accomplished so far. "Both in high school and colford line than anywhere else."

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Yankees their intul straight loss, the shall the shall be the present in the shal That's why, much to his surprise, the Giants went for been on winning teams. I've Thompson on their first pick.

"I was sitting home with my winner." wife, Peggy, watching TV when they announced that the Giants tion will rub off on the Giants. had drafted me first. I was a little shook up," be remem-

Peggy is a Tennessee girl who ended up going to the university while Lou slipped over the Allows Split border into Alabama when Béar Bryant came along with a fouryear scholarship in hand.

guard as well and played full- day evening. back in high school.

seconds," says Thompson, "and ing three singles. The Redlegs speed has never been a proble got three in the third for all the lem. Quickness has always been support Vinyard needed. Wayne

in pro ball. Looking back on his high school days, as a ball carrier, he recalls, "I didn't er in the bottom of the eighth really enjoy it that much. To broke a 2-2 deadlock. Hemtell vou the truth, I'd much brough's two-run double with rather play the line. I just love the bases loaded in the third accounted for the Redlegs' only

Coach Allie Sherman prom-

#### Veale, Pirates Pan Astros, 9-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bob Veale fired a three-hitter for his Redlegs first complete game in 16 starts Pittsburg and Bill Mazeroski slugged three hits guiding the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-1 victory over Houston Friday night. 000 000 001—1 3 0

Pittsburgh 010 201 41x-9 15 1 Blasingame, Eilers (7), Sembera (7), Sherry (8) and Bateman; Veale and Pagliaroni.

time the season starts Sept. 17.
The Giants have 40 rookies in Sutherland's first hit since

sticking," says one club official. third straight loss.

For his part, Thompson is

I've ever been up North. I spent lis, 6-7. all my time in Tennessee, Ala-

lege," he says, "I've always record 11-11.

# Vinyard Shutout struck threat.

DECATUR - Bob Vinyard twirled a masterful three-hit The Giants plan to try Thompson at defensive tackle, which Jacksonville Redlegs captured is fine with Lou. He has ex- a 4-0 victory to earn a split perience at defensive end and with Pittsburg Glass, here Fri-

Vinyard fanned nine and did "I can run 40 yards in 4.7 not give up a walk in scatterthe big thing I've had going for Smith's single after Vinyard and Bob Hembrough Thompson has the hardnosed scored one and Fred Curtis' outlook needed to make it big double chased in two more.

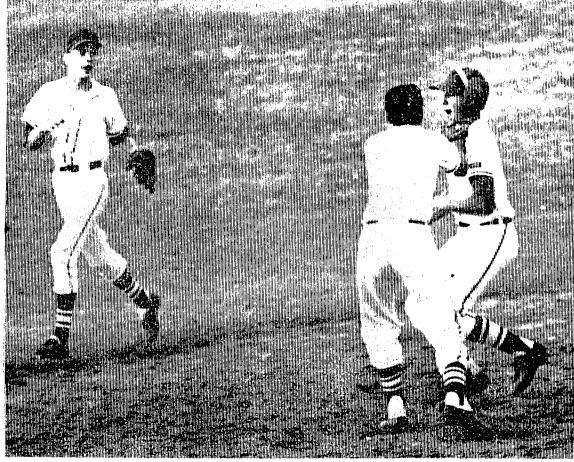
Pittsburg won the opener two runs.

The Redlegs ran their record to 18-31 on the season. First game

Redlegs 002 000 00-2 4 0 Pittsburg 200 000 01-3 10 0 R—McNeely and Gourley P-Ray and Newman HR-Deardorff (P)

Second game 003 100 0-4 5 0 000 000 0-0 3 0 R-Vinyard and Stone P-Ward and Doolin 2b—Curtis (R) HR—Stone (R)

Pro Soccer By The Associated Press National League Oakland 2, Toronto 1



TAG, YOU'RE OUT: Jacksonville third baseman Mike Fry puts the tag on Lincolnland runner Ken Keithley in plenty of time, as shortstop Steve McAdams backs up the throw. The action came in the first inning of Jacksonville's 4-0 victory in the Colt League tournament being held at Nichols Park.

# Brave Home Runs **Dump Cardinals 4-1**

Aaron lashed a two-run home day night.

**Sutherland Hit** In 8th Lifts Phils Past Reds

grew up in Tennessee, went hopes to make it big in New ants. Big Lou, a Yankee fan, n Yankee Stadium.

Isses that Lou will get plenty of contact between now and the contact between now and the friday night.

In the consen starts Sept 17

The Giants have 40 rookies in camp, but only six probably will make the club.

"You have to figure Thomp- the best chance of has the best chance of the best chance o The Phils came from behind Cleveland 6-2 Friday night.

Cincinnati

Philadel. letich; Bunning, G. Jackson (8), second. "This is quite an experience," Farrell (8), Hall (9) and Dalhe says. "This is the first time rymple. W—Farrell, 7-4. L—El-

# York variety. "I've been a Yankee fan all Edge Over Yanks Reggie Smith singled on Scott's double. 013 100 100—6

DETROIT (AP) — Ailing Wil- Cleveland it comes to football I've always lie Horton slammed three hits in member looking across the line rooted for the Browns. Always five innings driving in two runs (6); Tiant, Bailey (4), Connolly and Moe Drabowsky replaced member looking across the line and seeing a guy who wasn't a little bit bigger than me."

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The member looking across the line wanted to play in Yankee and scoring in two runs (6); Tiant, Bailey (4), Connolly and Moe Drabowsky replaced and scoring one as the Detroit (6), Pena (9) and Sims. W—

Tigers handed the New York Brandon, 48. L—Tiant, 7-5.

Yankees their fifth straight loss.

Drabowsky struck out Ken Mc-

McLain left after the first two always been associated with a hitters in the eighth singled and grounded out and Marshall athletics as a baseball coach. (8), B. Robinson (13). struck out Tom Tresh to end the

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Henry the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Fri- double by Roger Maris and a came ill Friday at the home of 1.C., which last year com- Jacksonville run and Clete Boyer hit a bases-empty shot in the fourth inning the fourth and Aaron followed more than one hit in any inning. as the Atlanta Braves tumbled with his 24th homer, a line drive The loss, coupled with Chica-

into the center field garden. One go's victory over San Francisco, out later Boyer connected for left National League-leading St. Phil Niekro, who has lost four Cubs. games, picked up his sixth vic-Atlanta

the eighth inning propelled four times, 58 in 1932, 48 in 1933, head coach Joe Brooks says. "The coaches are very high on him, from what they know about his college play. But you about his college play. But you about his college play. But you about his college play but you about his college play. But you about his college play but you about his college play but you about his college play but you have for sure Ha'll have a sure have for sure Ha'll have a sure have for sure Ha'll have a sure have for sure have

Ellis, Abernathy (8) and Pav- on George Scott's single in the of its last 13 games to take over ever to accomplish the feat. Darrell Brandon, 4-8, who League, won the opener 4-3, Series and seven All-Star Watson was elected the 1966 doubled and scored the last Bos-scoring the winning run on an games. ton run on a wild pitch in the eighth inning wild pitch after seventh, stopped the Indians on Fred Valentine knocked in the

eight hits, one of them Leon first three with a pair of singles. Wagner's 14th homer with one Winning pitcher Joe Coleman and Baltimore's Dave McNally The other Boston run came in hooked up in a scoreless duel in against the St. Louis Cardinals. Last year, the Blueboys placthe fourth off Steve Bailey when the nightcap until he Sena-Reggie Smith singled and tors broke loose in the eighth.

Frank Howard, batting for legal spitball pitchers. Grimes end Leonard Bending from Des Coleman after Dick Nen had beaten the A's in the first Plaines, Ill.; guards Ben Todaro 000 000 020-2 8 0 singled and moved up on a sac-Brandon and Ryan, Gibson rifice, was walked intentionally

also walked, filling the bases.

Drabowsky struck out Ken McMullen but Peterson then smacked a 2-2 pitch into the left field corner, clearing the bases.

Drabowsky struck out Ken Mcgot on Mr. Mack (Connie Mack) and that was against all rules.

"The first pitch to me was a big roundhouse curve." Foxx

This year only the game at To 3-0 Victory smacked a 2-2 pitch into the left field corner, clearing the bases. big roundhouse curve," Foxx This year only the game at (First Game)

Washington Baltimore Bertaina, Knowles (8) and Casanova; Marshall gave up a two-run Ellis (Cot) Deal confirmed to-Phoebus, Watt (6), Fisher (8) wonder if he'll do that again," Elsah, Ill. (2 p.m.) Maybe some of that association will rub off on the Giants.

Marshall gave up a two-run day that an Oklahoma City reliday that Night Game

threat.

New York 000 000 020—2 8 0 ed as head of the mathematics Baltimore 000 000 010—1 7 0 ed as head of the mathematics Baltimore 000 000 010—1 7 0 department at the University of Coleman Baldwin (8) Know 535th homer Aug. 17, 1966, Foxx College, Fayette, Mo. (Home-eighth and squared his pitching Barber, Tillotson (5), Verban-Tulsa because of the group, les (8) and Camilli; McNally, said he had struck a blow for called "Ecclesia, Inc.," located Drabowsky (8) and Haney. W— right-handers. Coleman, 7-6. L—McNally, 6-7.

on in the eighth.

Boston

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Deal also said his brother,

Dr. Roy B. Deal Jr., has resign- Washington 000 000 030-3 6 2 003 010 00x-4 15 0 department at the University of in Oklahoma City.

# shall (8) and Freehan.

THE NATIONAL League all-stars of the local Little League pose during a practice session in preparation for their game against Beardstown in the Beardstown District Tournament Monday eve ning. Front, I-r, are Jim Hynes, Louis Cox. Brad Campbell, Mark Sorrill, Kim Ervin, Claude Christenson. Back are manager Dan Wagner, Mike Fortado, Terry Barton, Clark Wagner, Cliff Rimbey, Ron Fairfield, Steve Scott and coach Tom Cooley.

# Lowe, Local Stars Notch 4-0 Triumph

area tournament being held at a scorer's prerogative, making ners in the same frame, and Nichols Park, Friday night. it a no-hitter. However, later only one ball was hit to the out-

# Hall Of Famer Jimmy Foxx Dies Offensively, Jacksonville got the only run it needed in the first. Lowe stroked a clean one-out single, took second on a wild

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Jimmy league teams at Portsmouth, Costa's opposite-field double. Foxx, the famed Double X, who Va., and St. Petersburg, Fla., The winners pushed in three ranked among baseball's great- and even coached the Universi- more in the fifth to virtually est home run hitters, died Fri- ty of Miami baseball team.

ed hitter who sometimes was

run scoring single by Orlando his brother, Sam, with whom he piled a 4-4 season record, will Waltrip, If ..... 3

The loss, coupled with Chicago's victory over San Francisco, left National League-leading St. Louis one game in front of the Cubs.

Atlanta 000 300 010—4 9 0 death.

Sheriff's detective Walter Sewalter Seward said the brother told him a game at Soldiers Field on Oct. 14 against the University of Illinois of Chicago Circle. Reining, cf. 2 0 One more road game, Oct. 21 DeOrnellas, rf. 1 0 One more road game, Oct. 21 DeOrnellas, rf. 1 1 0 Oct. 1 Oct

games, picked up his sixth victory as he scattered six hits.

The knuckleballer gave up a Niekro and Uecker; Briles, Niekro, 6-4. L—Briles, 4-4.

Home runs—Atlanta, Aaron (24), Boyer (13).

To 7th In Row

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Foxx, born in Sudlersville, Foxx, born in Sudlersville, Md., Oct. 22, 1907, broke in with the Athletics—then managed by Connie Mack—in 1925. He also played with the Boston Red Sox, before winding up his career with the Chicago Cubs and Philles in 1945

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To 7th In Row

000 101 010—3 8 3 Boston ahead 4-0 after Tony for the surprising Senators. in home runs, batting and runs squad are Dennis Watson from 010 000 13x—5 10 1 Conigliaro doubled and scored Washington, which has won 11 batted in, one of only 10 men Westville, Ill.; Tom Rowland from Rushville, Ill.; and Phil sixth place in the American Foxx played in three World Snowden from Industry, Ill. Most Valuable Player. Rowland,

Recalls Biggest Thrill

In an interview in August, 1966 N.A.I.A. District 29 (Illi-1966, Foxx recalled his biggest nois) honorable mention team, major league thrill was a home after tallying 866 yards for an run in the 1931 World Series average of 6.8 yards per carry He said he hit it off Burley ed six men on the Prairie Col-Grimes, among the last of the lege Conference team: senior game, and the Series was tied 2-|from Alton, Ill. and Mike Her-2. The fifth game was in the ter from Springfield, Ill.; tackle ninth inning.

"Grimes was quite a bench linebacker Watson; and halfjockey," Foxx said. "He even back Rowland. said. "I never had any idea he Chicago will be under the lights. 000 001 020—3 8 0 would throw a carry watched it go would throw a curve with that Terre Haute, Ind. (2 p.m.)\*

Humphreys (5), over for a strike."

Output

Spitoan. 1 just ...

over for a strike."

"I said, "I'll be damned." I guy in the stands just barely got Chicago, Ill. it before it went clean out of the stadium.

Coleman, Baldwin (8), Know-reached like a gentleman and coming) (2 p.m.) right-handers. "I hope he hits 600," said the 7.m.)

retired Maryland strong boy. "For 25 years, they thought lege, Oskaloosa, Ia. (Parents' only left-handers could hit the Day) (1:30 p.m.) long ones," Foxx said. "They 'Why, I hit 500 before any other right-hander could hit 400. game I'm happy that another right-

hander can prove he can hit." Foxx believed he could have matched some of Ruth's records Causey Sparks if he had aimed for the fence and if he had gotten a few more In 1932, for instance, when he is argin Over KC

injured his wrist and only collected three homers in August. After Solid Hits

But Foxx, who averaged .325 Runs with a triple and single and

hit 58 for the A's, Foxx said, he

baseman and outfielder, said he over Kansas City Friday night vent after the solid hits, not the that ended their three-game losound trip.

He smoked cigars as he had Wilbur Wood, a relief speci- gue tournament were completed round trip. or 40 years and he enjoyed his alist turned starting pitcher, at a meeting Thursday evening.

baseball functions around the picked up his second victory in according to their finish in the country, such as Hall of Fame as many decisions this season. league standings. inductions or special days for The 25-year-old left-hander beat. The tourney will start with famous players. He said ball players are bet-first start.

ter now than they were in his Chicago day, but he had few kinds words Kansas C. 100 001 002-4 9 0 First round pairings pit Jack-

Phillies. He managed minor Wood, 2-0. L - Hunter, 8-9. | Florence vs Virginia.

By BUFORD GREEN

Jerry Lowe tossed a beautiful one-hitter, with the only hit off the curve - tournament manager Rus Verballing right-handed Lowe, nor and Watts again changed came in the second inning when the ruling back to a hit after being disputed, and struck out Phil Lewis' slow roller was the game. 13 batters in pitching the Jack-sonville Colt League all-stars late to first. Official scorer though giving up four free to a 4-0 victory over Lincolnland Gary Watts later changed the passes. Only in the first inning in the opening game of the ruling to an error on the throw, did Lincolnland have two run-

fiell, a long drive off the bat

#### of Gary Gabehart in the seventh, caught by Doug Rein-Offensively, Jacksonville got

pitch and scored on John ice the game. Lloyd DeOrnellas drew a walk off starter Ken

Foxx, who helped the old Philadelphia A th letics to a dominance of the game in the early 1930s, retired in 1945 with 534 major league home runs—second only to Babe Ruth until Willie Mays passed him last year.

Foxy a muscular, right-hand
Roys a muscular, right-hand
To Play

Barrett to start the outburst. Seve Waltrip followed with a single and Lowe followed with a run-scoring double. Two wild pitches let another run cross and a passed ball another in the frame.

Lowe seemed to get stronger as the game went on, fanning the side in the second and

the side in the second and The Illinois College football seven in a row starting with called The Beast, was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame in 1951. He was a first baseman.

Foxx, who had been in financial straits in his later life, because of the straits in the life, because of the straits in the sixth, after one out in the sixth, after one out in the third.

open at home against Rose Poly Lowe, p ...... 2 2 Will Perform Autopsy
Sheriff's detective Walter SeWill then tolks to the Blueboys
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Barrett, p ...... 1 b Wankel ..... 1

a halfback, was named to the

IC Schedule

Sept. 30 - Rose Poly Tech.,

Oct. 7 - Principia College,

College (2 p.m.) Canton, Mo.

Nov. 11 - William Penn Col-

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Oct. 21 —

c Eilers TOTALS ..... 21 0 1 0 a-ran for DeOrnellas in 5th; b—pitched in 5th; c—fanned for Fall practice will begin Mon-

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# John Frazier from Chicago; Schofield's Hit

NEW YORK (AP) - Dick Schofield's double triggered a two-run burst in the first inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers went on to blank the New York Mets 3-0 Friday night behind the combined six-hit pitching of Bill Singer and Phil Regan.

Singer, a rookie right-hander, yielded five singles before Oct. 28 — Central Methodist giving way to Regan in the record at 4-4. Regan, who came lege, Lake Forest, Ill. (1:30 relson's second hit and a walk threatened the shutout, got Ed Charles to bounce into an inning ending double play. Schofield led off the first with

a double to left against left-haneven teach right-handed young-College (1:30 p.m.) Mt. Pleas-der Dennis Bennett and scored sters to hit left. der Dennis Bennett and scored on a single by Willie Davis. Da-" Prairie College Conference vis took third on Lou Johnson's single and scored while Jim Lefebvre was hitting into a double

The Dodgers added a run in the seventh.

Los Angeles 200 000 100—3 7 New York 000 000 006-0 6 0 Singer, Regan (8) and Torborg; Bennett, Reniff (9) and Grote, Goossen (8). W-Singer, 4-4. L—Bennett, 1-1.

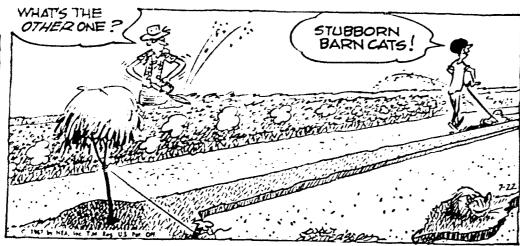
# for 2,317 major league games as scored a third, leading the Chicatcher, first baseman, third cago White Sox to a 5-4 victory

Arrangements for the seasonchecked the A's on six hits be- The eight participating teams He watched the ball games on fore giving way to knuckleballer were seeded in the tournament, elevision and attended a lot of Hoyt Wilhelm in the eighth and a double elimination affair,

> the A's 5-1 last Sunday in his two games Aug. 7 and continue with two games each evening 000 121 001-5 11 3 with the finals Aug. 12.

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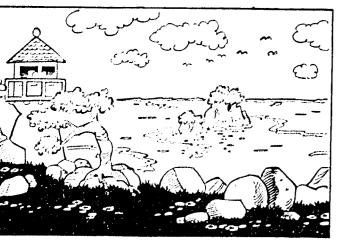






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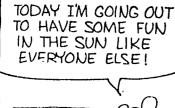
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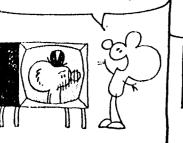




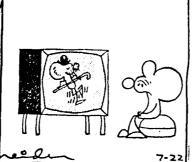
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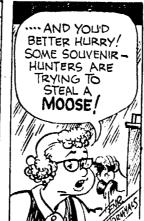


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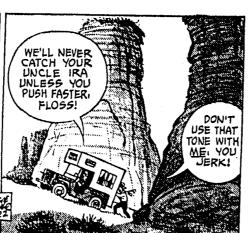


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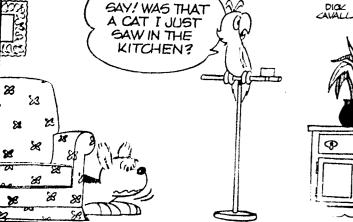


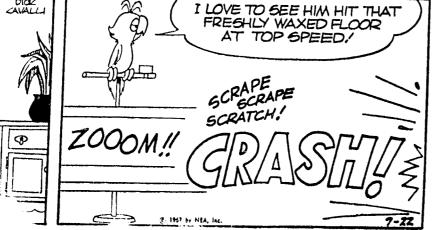




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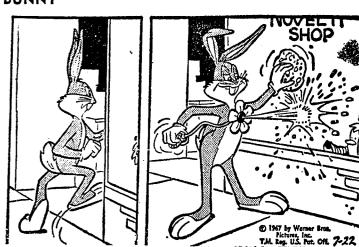
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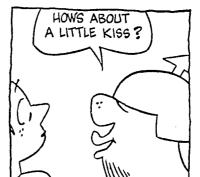


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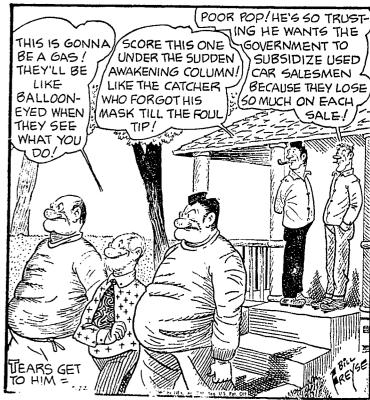


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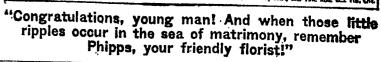
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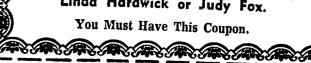
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Bedrm., 1½ baths, din. rm.,

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THE ALFRED E. HAGERTY Newest of the Material Services line of tow boats the Alfred E. Hagerty, cuts through the Illinois river in the Beardstown Bay Saturday toward the Beardstown Marina for christening ceremonies. The boat, which has all the latest features, including an electronic control system, will aperate out of the Port of Chicago



"I CHRISTEN THEE THE ALFRED E, HAGERTY" -- Mrs. Alfred Hagerty takes a mighty swing with the symbolic bottle of champagne and christens the tow boat named in the memory of her late husband, a former Illinois river tow boat captain, in ceremonies held Saturday at the Beardstown marina



PRESENTS PAINTING OF LATE RIVER CAPTAIN-Mrs. Alfred Hagerty presents a portrait of her late husband to Richard Little of Material Services, of Lockport, a division of General Dynamics Corporation, which will be placed in the tow boat, named after her husband.

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### **Della Canatsey** Of Roodhouse Dies Saturday

Mrs. Della Hubbard Canatsey. 834 South State street in Spring-B4: wife of Perry Canatsey, a field Greenfield GREENFIELD Miss Nel-She was a graduate

Helen, wife of Albert G. Pearce and two great grandchildren. weeks, of Jacksonville. three grand- Funeral services will be held. She was born in Greene coun- She is survived by one daugh- Jacksonville. March 1, 1946 Mt. Sterling. There are two sonville. children and six great-grand at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the ty. August 8, 1892, a daughter ter. Catherine of Bensonville; and graduated from Jackson-grandchildren and three great two sons. Paul. Ottawa. and ville high school in 1965.

She was born Feb. 11, 1893, at LICENSCE ISSUED Barry, a daughter of David and IN GREENE Emaline Houghton Hubbard.

hospital.

Wolfe Memorial Home in Rood-Batty, a marriage license was in Greenfield with her mother. house where services will be issued to James Marvin Angenheld Tuesday at 3 p.m. Burial enolt of Glasgow, Missouri, and Okla. will be in Fernwood cemetery Miss Brenda Naomi Holmes of Okla at Roodhouse.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

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#### SARA M. ANDREW FORMER CONCORD RESIDENT, DIES

Sara M. Andrew, 92. former Concord resident, died at 2 p.m. Dies Saturday in Springfield. She resided at

George Fischbeck of Roodhouse field with Rev. Robert Swain Scott Stinnett. who is a patient at Holy Cross officiating.

White Hall.

Greenfield. Further arrange-Fearneyhough Reunion ments are incomplete. Aug. 6 - Nichols Park

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# Sen. Peter Dominick **GOP Dinner Speaker**

Raising Dinner of the Morgan traveled far and wide with the County Republican Central Senator Dominick served for Committee on Friday. Septem- famous Republican Paul Rev-

City and County officials.

### James Price Rites Monday At Winchester

WINCHESTER - Funeral In demand as a keynote or services for A 2c James Price, principal speaker at a wide 20, killed July 15 in Viet Nam, will be held Monday at 1:30 ings, Senator Dominick has adin Gillham Cemetery.

today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. lon. Military services will be conducted at graveside.

He enlisted in March of 1964 and went overseas in Dec. 1966 to Viet Nam. He was born October 9, 1946 at Winchester He is survived by his father, George Price, of Florissant, Mo. Mrs. Nora Dean of Winchester is the maternal grandmother. He is also survived by a step-sister, Mrs. Vincent Young of St Louis.

#### Charles Roper Of Glasgow Dies Saturday

Crabtree who preceded him in one of the great features is that Ed of Beardstown, two sisters, death in 1948. He was later it will help the average family Miss Clara Looman of Los death in 1948. He was later it will help the average family married to Helen Lund Hanly and she survives with two ling their children while main- of Addison, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Miss Clara Looman of Los one hour prior to services.

Friends may call at the Gill- ham-Buchanan Funeral Home ham-Buchanan Funeral Home. Military services will be daughters, Mrs. Edna Butz-back of Winchester, Mrs. Eileen McCune of Springfield, three unity. Even though opposed by Effingham, Mrs. Charlotte high hope for eventual pass-Coats of Jacksonville, and Mrs. age.' Ann Reel of Pheonix, Ariz., Senator Dominick is a part- Dies Saturday three grandchildren and 11 icipant, not a spectator; an great-grandchildren, six step-activist. By his own admission grandchildren.

He was a retired farmer. The body was removed to the casional golfer and a bad one" Cunningham Funeral Home in a snorkeler, an explorer, a soar-Winchester where services will ing pilot, an "omnivorous readbe held Monday at 2:30 p.m., er", a "hard-boiled romantic-Rev. Marvin Cheney officiating. ist", and a camera fan.

# For Mrs. Schirz,

ville, died in a nursing home in being on hand to hear him." Des Plaines, Ill early Friday

Mrs. Schirz was born in Jack-sonville, and was the oldest Services will be held Tuesday

She is survived by her hus years.

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The family will meet fri ers. Jane Frances, Mayme, evening.

John, and Scott.

She is survived by her aged grandchildren. Omer Goode, Mrs. Rowena Catherine Vogt, Mrs. Sue Cassi-hill, all of Murrayville.

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Peter H. Dominick, outstand-|two years in the 87th Congress ing Senator of Engelwood, Colo- as Representative of the Secrado, will be the featured ond Congressional District of speaker at the annual Fund-Colorado, during which time he

ere Panel. County Chairman Harris In 1962 he joined with Cololowe announced that tickets rado's newly elected Governor for the dinner, which will be John Love to lead a Republican held in McClelland Dining Hall, sweep of the State, and was MacMurray College, will go on elected to the United States sale in the near future at \$10.00 Senate. In a poll of the Washper plate, and will be available ington Press Corps by a nafrom all Republican Precinct tional magazine, Senator Dom-Committeemen and Republican inick was selected as one of the ten most outstanding new members of Congress.

He was also named in a nationally syndicated column as the Press Gallery's candidate for the Outstanding Senate Freshman of the Year in 1964, and he has been named Mr. Republican of the Southwest of

p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Winchester, Rev. F. V. Wright and Rev. Hays Wiltshire officiating. Burial will be in Gillham Cemetery. The family will meet friends at the Woodcock Funeral Home loday from 2-4 and 7-9 n m



Senator Dominick

Senator Dominick has strong-Charles Roper, 84, of Glasgow ly supported a Republican spon- a son of John and Maria Scheu- Abraham Carter will be held at long length of the common of the urday morning. He was born burden of a college education by in death by his wife. October 6, 1882, in Kansas, a allowing one to subtract from Survivors include two daugh- ory Baptist church with Rev. son of John and Jane Dawdy his federal net income tax conters, Mrs. Gertrude VanDoorn Herrald Nance officiating. In-Roper.

Roper.

tributions or expenditures for of Quincy, Mrs. Elsie Martieau
He was married to Nora college education. He states "of Highland Park, one brother, Crabtree who preceded him in one of the great features is that the college in Jacksonville of Highland Park, one brother, Crabtree who preceded him in one of the great features is that the college is the college is that the college is the college is that the college is the college in the college in the college is the college in the college in the college in the college is the college in the step-children, Duane Hanly of the Administration, we have

> he is a horseman, a fisherman, a flyer, a tennis player, an "oc-

In making the announcement of the Fund-Raising Dinner, Chairman Rowe stated "We feel She was the last of her fami-Former Resident extremely fortunate in securing ly. Four brothers preceded her at Hufnagel Funeral Home with Senator Dominick for our prin- in death. She was formerly a Rev. Vernon W. McDormand at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Fern-Mrs. Hannah Louise Schirz, cipal speaker this year, and practical nurse. a former resident of Jackson-look forward to a large crowd She was a m

# morning. Her body was taken to the Giles Funeral Home in Bensonville. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m., at the St. Charles Borremeo church in Bensonville. Funeral Tuesday At Murrayville Rose Daggett Of Mt. Sterling

side services and burial will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Calvary cemetery.

The body of L Cpl. Steven R. Waggstaff, 21, killed in Viet Nam about two weeks ago, will

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Spencer and Helen Walker Wag- are deceased. mother, three sisters and one Also surviving are four sis-brother, all of Greenfield: Mrs. Ethel Doherty, Mrs. one sister, Mrs. Sharon Tanna- at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Huf-highway apparently too fast.

The body was removed to the Greene County Clerk. E. A and Walter Stinnett. She lived Elizabeth Patterson, Zion, Ill. by L Cpl. David Baker of Muring. Burial will be in City ceme-opposite lane of traffic and into dock, and that she was out boat-the path of a southbound auto ling from two walts. rayville who will serve as the tery. official Marine escort.

Mrs. Margaret E. Dodge of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting

in Jacksonville at the home of

her cousin, Mrs. Grace Koehler

of 1055 South Clay. She is expected to be in Jacksonville

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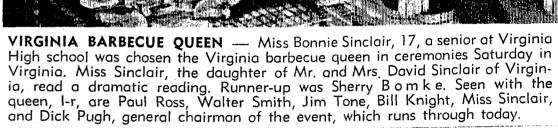
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p.m. Monday. For those who in White Hall with Rev. H. L.

Friends may call at the fuwish, donations should be made Janvrin officiating. Burial will to Methesda Lutheran Home in be in Fernwood cemetery. Watertown, Wisc.

He was born March 24, 1875,

# Effie Crabtree At Meline Home

Miss Effie Crabtree, 87, died Saturday evening at Meline Nursing Home where she had lived for several years. She was services for Charles Roper will born in Morgan county, March be held at the Cunningham Fun-4, 1880, a daughter of William eral Home at 2:30 p.m. Mon-services for L/Cpl Steven R.

at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

Services Monday

Of the Denver Art Museum. He received his A.B. and LLB degrees from Yale University, William Crabtree of New York Served as a pilot in World War II. and still maintains his own pilot's license.

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Of the Denver Art Museum. He received his A.B. and LLB degrees from Yale University, William Crabtree of New York City, Earl and Gerald of St. Louis, Elmer of Jacksonville, Eugene of Lincoln Nebraska, Rose Ella Daggett

Rose Ella Daggett

Mrs. Margaret Fronabarger of Chester City cemetery.

Friends may call at the fundament of Goodwin and Rev. John Watson officiating. Burial will be in Murrayville cemetery.

Rose Ella Daggett

Mrs. Della Canatsey

POODHOUSE Funeral Rose

She was a member of Rebeland City cemetery. of Central Christian Church.

sonville, and was the oldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sweeney.

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Baltimore, Md., Miss Reba and o'clock Saturday evening on truck, while it was parked at Cpl. Waggstaff was born in Miss Wilma Daggett, both of U.S. 67 six miles south of Jack- Lake Jacksonville.

nagel Funeral Home with Rev. On July 14th, in the office of Hodapp. Mrs. Francis Prather by, all of Chicago, and Mrs. The body was accompanied very like in the body was accomp

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# Funeral Services

Looman, 92, former Cass coun-ty treasurer, died at Schmidt the Rounds Funeral Chapel Memorial hospital Friday night. with Rev. Loren Campbell of The body is at the Northcutt ficiating. Burial will be in Mt.

William L. Gardiner

David Abraham Carter 1 p.m. Monday at the Mt. Em-

Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anna B. Rexroat Funeral services for Anna B. Rexroat will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the Gillham- services for Gus Looman will be Buchanan Funeral Home with held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Rev. William J. Boston officiat- John's Lutheran Church. The ing. Burial will be in Arcadia body is at the Northcutt Fun-

Charles Roper WINCHESTER - Funeral

MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Rose Ella Daggett ices for Mrs. Della Hubbard will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday Canatsey will be held at the officiating. Burial will be in wood cemetery.

Sara M. Andrew morning.

Her body was taken to the Giles Funeral Home in Benson
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> Mrs. Hannah Louise Schirz Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Louise Schirz will be Truck At Lake held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the St. Charles Borremeo church

Francis, Jacksonville: and five He is survived by his parents. One brother and two sisters 81, of 1608 South Clay, was open, and the thief northbound and approached a or thieves apparently were able

The Covey car struck the bar- Miss Underbrink said that the the path of a southbound auto, ing from two until five o'clock driven by John F. Morrell, 31, that afternoon. of Meredosia.

Five passengers in the two cars and the drivers escaped in-

WIRING SHORTS ON CAR Wiring in the panel of a late model car was partially damaged Saturday evening when a cigarette lighter shorted-out.

City firemen were called to the 200 block of West Morton where the car, driven by Nancy Buck of 321 Lockwood, had developed difficulties.

Firemen disconnected the wiring to the lighter. Time of the ingident was placed at 9:14 p.m.

BEARDSTOWN — Gus services for Fred A. Kerr will services will be held at 3:30

John Thomas Voiles

CARROLLTON - Funeral services for John Thomas Voiles will be held at 2 p.m. Mon-WHITE HALL - Funeral ser- day at the Mehl Funeral Home

neral home after 10 a.m. Sunday. Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 9 p.m. Sunday.

A/2c James Price

WINCHESTER - Funeral services for A/2c James Price The body will be taken from Burial will be in Gillham cemthe funeral home to the church etery. The family will meet conducted at graveside.

Gus Looman

BEARDSTOWN - Funeral eral Home where visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Burial will be at Beardstown. L/Cpl Steven R. Waggstaff Burial will be in Winchester City cemetery.

He served for a number of and Mary Brewster Crabtree.
The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 2-4

He served for a number of years as an officer and trustee of the Denver Art Museum. He at the funeral home from 2-4

A 1880, a daughter of William eral Home at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Rev. Marvin Cheney of Waggstaff will be held Tuesficiating. Burial will be in Winday at 2 p.m. at the Mackey Chester City cemetery.

Waggstaff will be in Winday at 2 p.m. at the Mackey Chester City cemetery.

Funeral Home, Rev. Wayne

ROODHOUSE-Funeral serv-

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

# eral Home in Springfield, with Rev. Robert Swain officiating. From Pick-Up

The theft of several articles in Bensonville, Ill., with the Giles Funeral Home in charge of jewelry, including a diamond

spect informed sheriff's deputies shortly after ten o'clock that a diamond engagement

Miss Underbrink said that State police reported that a the truck was locked, but that car, driven by Robert J. Covey. the vent window of the pick-up

THE STORM will appear at the

Virginia Skating Rink Virginia, Ill.

Sun., July 23

from 9:30 to 12:30 Thru the courtesy of

K. & K. Associates.

Chicago, III.